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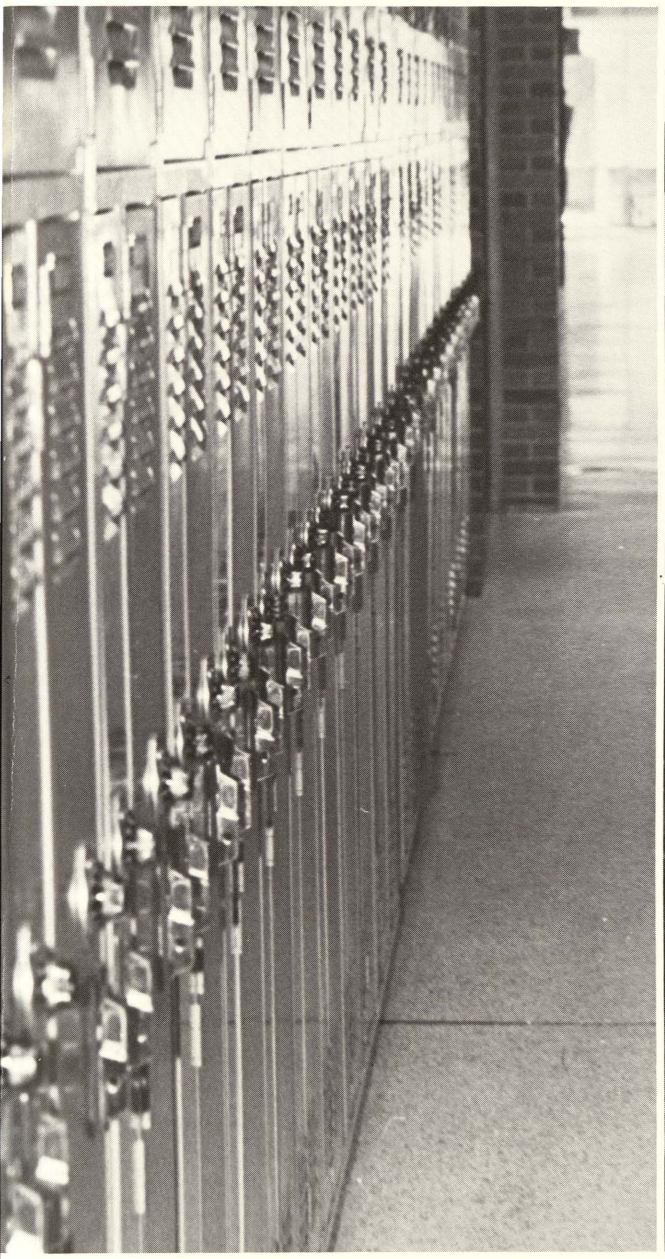

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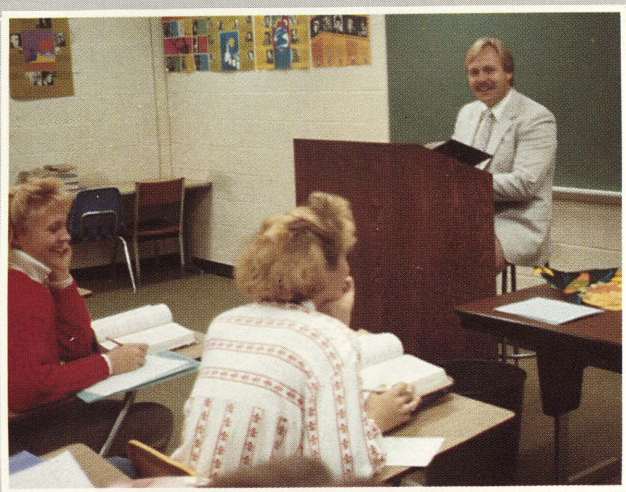

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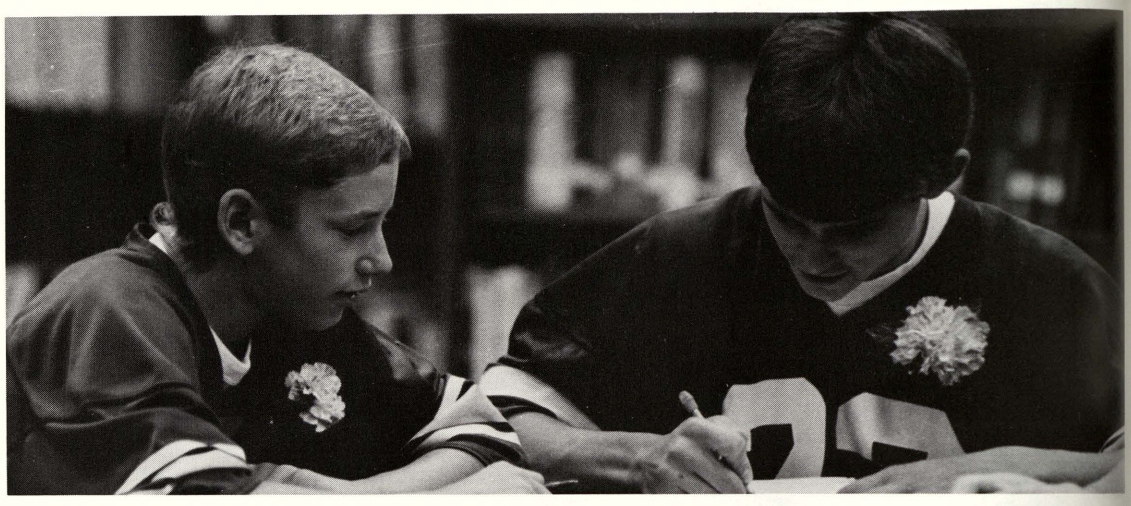
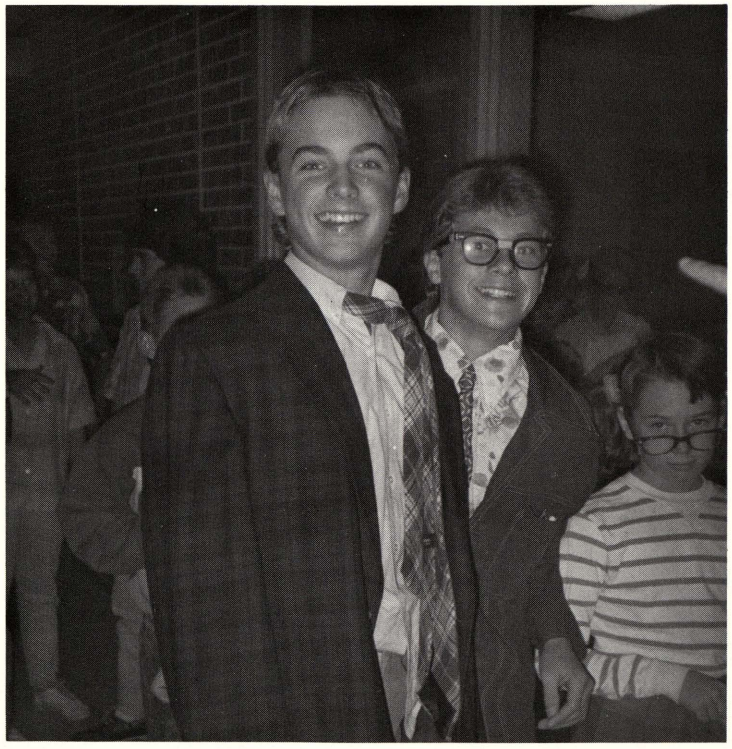
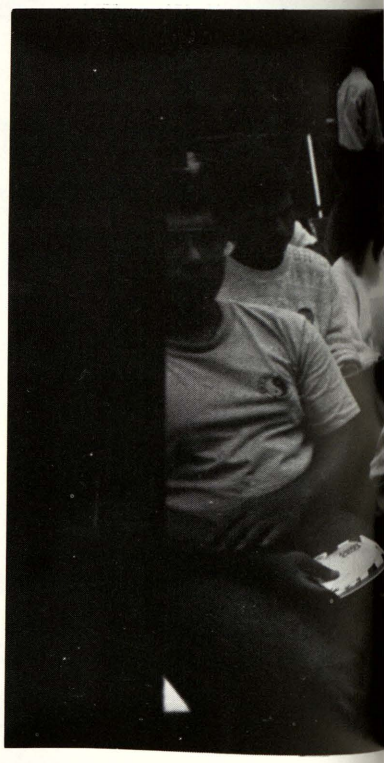






Andy Draper, Aaron Demand, and Amy Grimley promote school spirit for junior high nerd day. Other spirit days included college, reverse, pajama, and purple/white days.

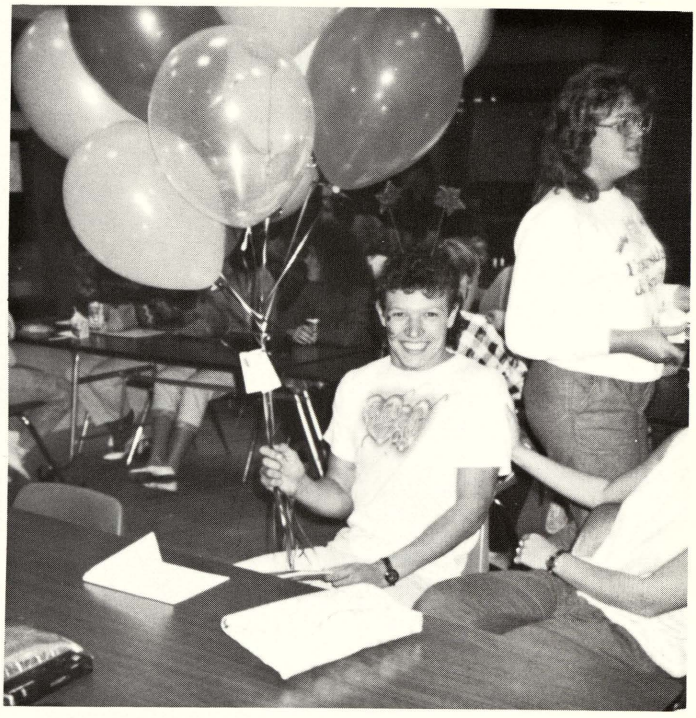
Finding reference materials, Chris Nunn and Tom Wujkowski research geography to write reports for Mr. Humphrey's class. photo by Derek Klenke

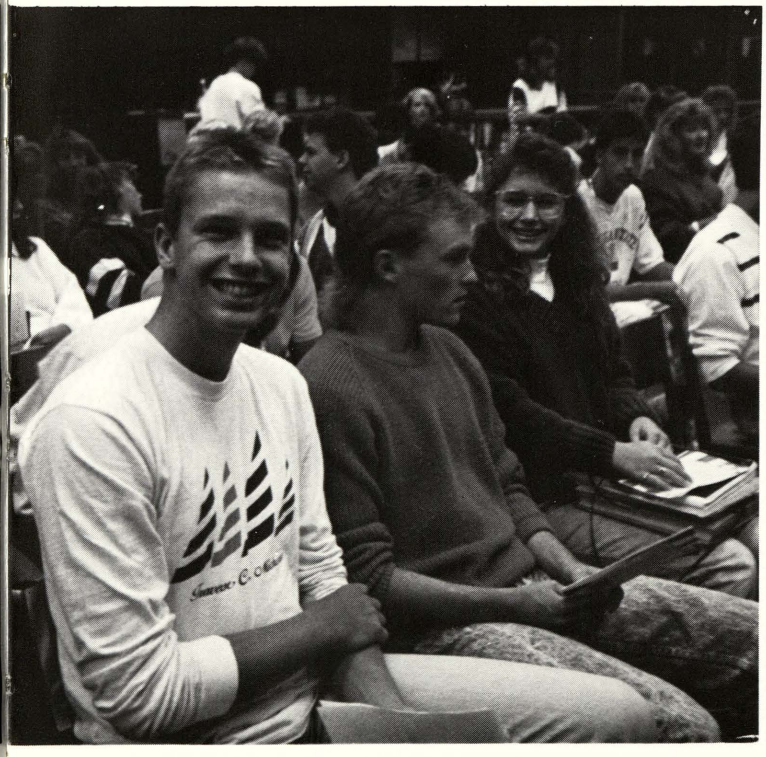
Think back over the past year and remember all of the little things. This year created some impressions which eventually became only memories.

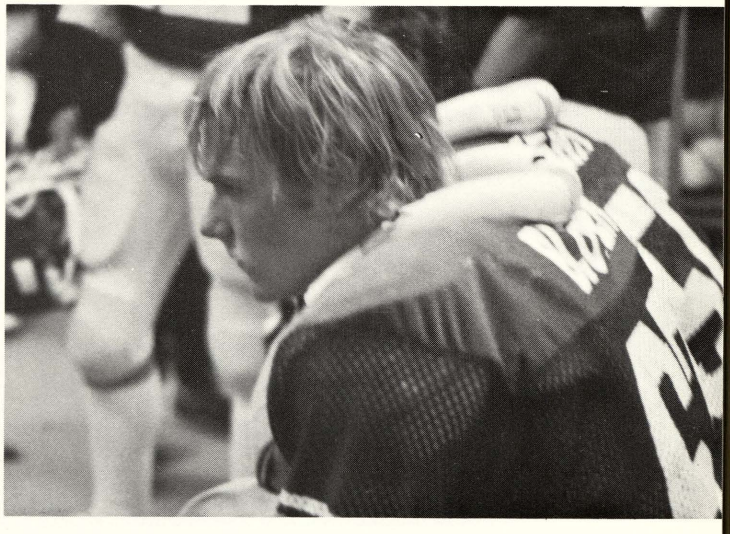
Spirit weeks, assemblies, classes and sports events remained forever in our minds, as well as the individual memories we have created for ourselves. Personal goals that were met, how we and our friends dressed for spirit week, or even what we did on weekends, vacations, snow days, and half days of school.

By keeping this book, we have preserved part of a history of our life. These are the individual memories we have created for ourselves; these are our LASTING IMPRESSIONS.

— Karen Diener







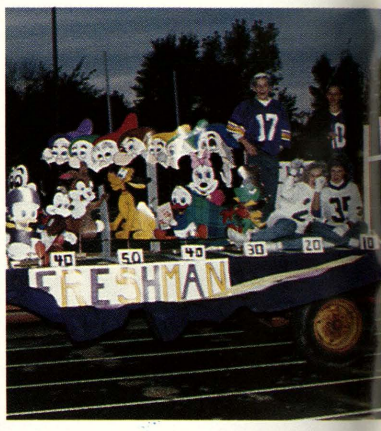
Celebrating the Constitution, Pat Tovey, Dave Baker, and Micki Mc Kinley join the National Honor Society and the Student Council for the presentation of paintings to Havens and Shields Elementary Schools, Central Office, and the Junior and Senior High Schools.

Spirit shines at the Homecoming game with this group of sophomores: David Royal, Amy Darland, Ashlee Mangus, Tiffanie Haske, Mindy Dennison, Andrew Seidel, Mark Spence, Todd Rulapaugh, Scott McAllister, Rick Remondini, Keith Nelson.

With intense concentration Kevin Blower plans second half defensive attacks which lead to a 34-6 Homecoming victory. Photo by Derek Klenke

Sweet sixteen Scott Rundell receives a balloon-a-gram from Michelle Mahan.

Variety is the Spice of Life



Fighting for a seat in musical chairs, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Tesauro were later honored as king and queen turkey, although Mrs. Crampton won the musical chairs competition.

Senior high dances to the tune of "Almost Live". In spite of the basketball team's loss before the dance, the Hawaiian theme raised spirits with thoughts of summertime.

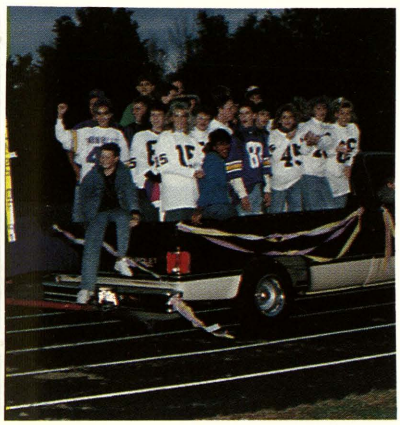
M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! Promoting school spirit, freshman Sarah Jacob dresses as a mouskateer.

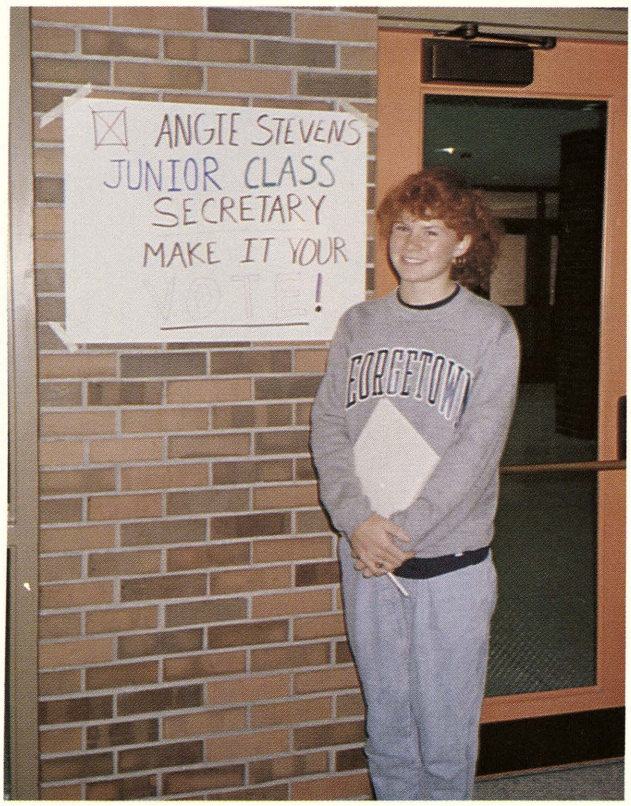
For the first time since 1981, freshman are considered a part of the senior high. Here, a group of spirited students participate in Homecoming applying the Walt Disney theme to their float.

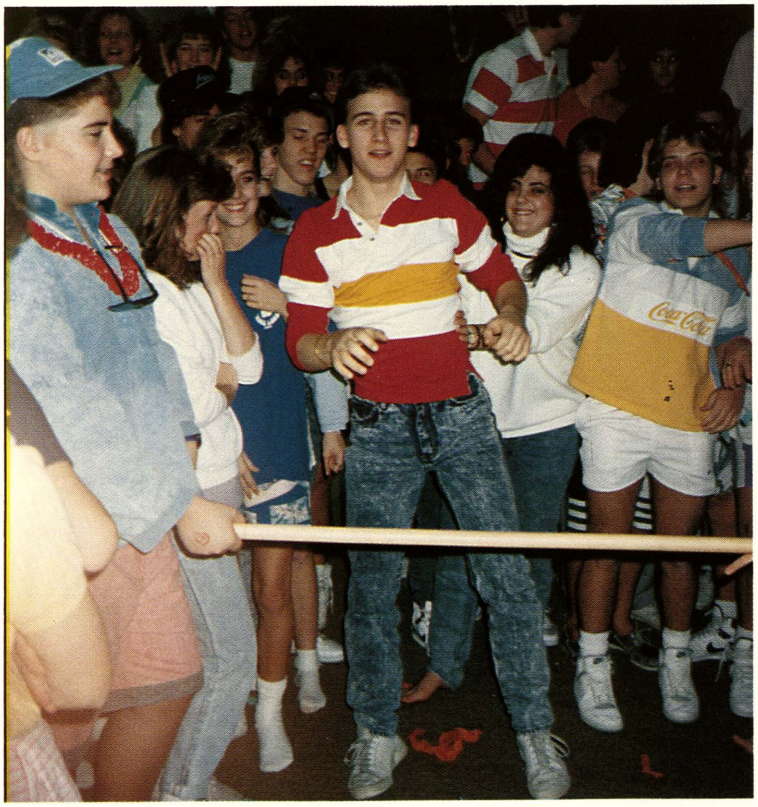
Instead of devoting the entire book to things that last or remain the same, this page was geared toward the smaller changes that took place.

For instance, the ninth grade was again considered a part of the senior high, which allowed them to participate in activities such as Homecoming and senior high pep assemblies.

Also new were the class officer elections. Candidates made posters, campaigned, handed out flyers and gave speeches in an effort to win their classmates' votes. — Karen Diener







How low can you go? Mike Masterovsky prepares to find out in the limbo contest held during the dance. Tiffanie Haske was the overall winner in the Hawaiian challenge.

Bedtime bear Lisa Parlberg participates in Halloween costume day. Awards were given for the scariest, cutest, most original and funniest costumes.

Foreign exchange student Dannyse Canales enjoys Nerd Day with Mary Leary, Jenny Emerson, and Stephanie Sova. Dannyse spent first semester at SV and then returned to her school in Costa Rica.

Make it your vote! Thanks to the juniors who made their vote count, Angie Stevens was elected as their class secretary.

Dancing the Night Away

Sharing a slow song at one of their last dances, seniors Jill Reis and Rodney Tethal let us know that they're number 1!

Seniors Anne Berkobein, Mike Weiss and Mary Sielinski leave after a night of dancing.

Taking a break to rest, basketball players Brian Sparschu, Brent Call and Mike Masterovsky head for the drinking fountain.

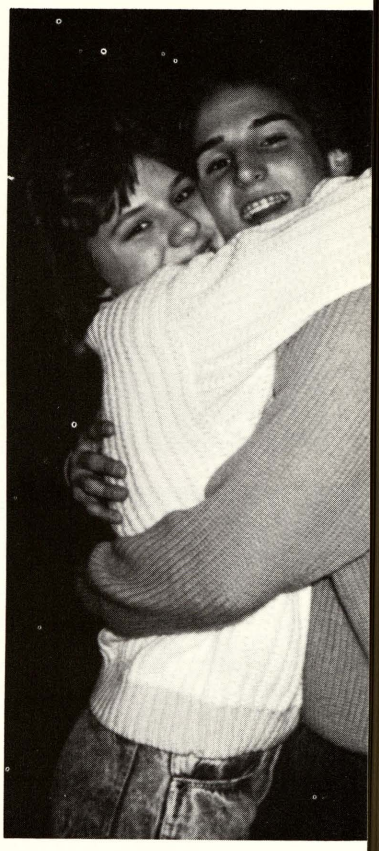
Steve Slasinski, Jody Lotridge, Mike Burke, Paul Maturen and Amy Mueller pose for a picture before saying good-bye.

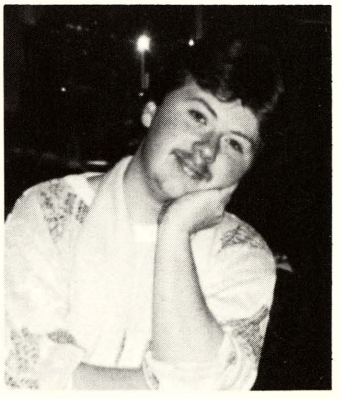
Winter doldrums had you down? One quick way to remedy cabin fever was to simply attend one of the many dances held on Friday nights. Providing relief from the monotony of the long stretch from Christmas until Spring Break, dances held an outlet for pent-up energy and allowed students to kick off their shoes and have a great time.

Sponsored by Student Council, the Sadie Hawkins dance in March gave girls a chance to make the first move and ask a guy out.

There were also Hawaiian, Valentine's Day and post-basketball and football game dances. Featuring either disk jockeys or bands they became better attended as word of the fun began to spread, and students joined together to dance the night away.

— Karen Diener





Rajesh Shah, Todd Nickel and Chris Nunn have long ago kicked off their shoes and are now enjoying the dance.

Melissa Duranso, Jenny Engel and Tina Klackiewicz take a rest.

Senior Don Lemmer takes a break to catch his breath and relax.

Making sure that the slow dances don't go to waste are Jamie Falkenberg and Matt Rigg from Merrill.

"When You Wish Upon a Star . . . "

Removing their decorations are Tony Costillo and Patty Schultz. Each couple received two hot pink stars with their names written in glitter. photo by Amy Hansen

Keeping with the Walt Disney theme, the junior class portrays "Snow White and the Seven Vikings". The float came together with the artistics talents of many juniors as well as the Wicked Witch played by Lee Day and Snow White played by Jacqui Boufford.

Bound for victory. Adding to Homecoming festivities, the varsity team prepares to destroy Bullock Creek.

Homecoming queen Danielle Mc Lean rides in the stadium to be introduced. The name of the queen is revealed at halftime, as well as the winning float.

"... your dreams come true." Maybe only in fairy tales, but some dreams did come true during Homecoming.

Beginning with Spirit Week, the days became hectic with elections, float meetings and last-minute details for the dance. Pompon girls began the decorations weeks before, finishing Saturday morning.

"Preparing for the dance made me even more excited to go," stated pompon girl Kristi Callison.

Excitement sometimes turned to nerve-wracking apprehension for the court Friday night and everyone attending the dance Saturday.

Whether they were nervous or excited, everyone will remember that night each time they look in the evening sky to wish upon a star. — Karen Diener

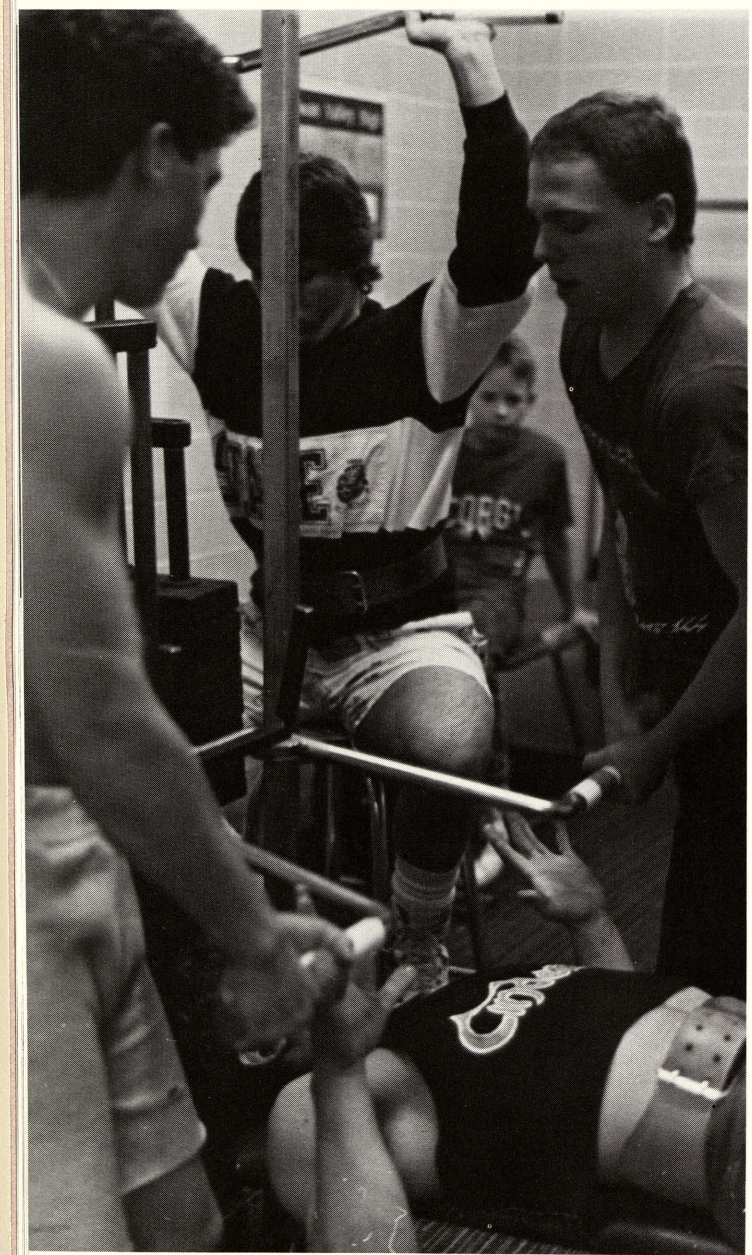
1987-88 Homecoming Court. Front Row: Mary Sielinski, Queen Danielle Mc Lean Back Row: Shari Beador, Pam Jozwiak, Kathy Sommer, Shelley Eckerman, Michelle Mc Kinley.

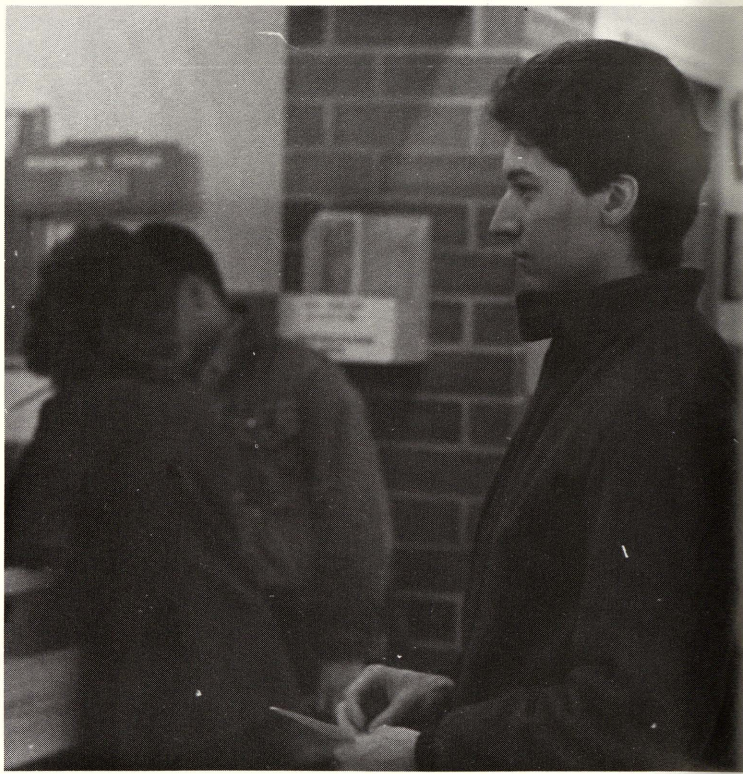
Getting into the spirit of things, eighth graders Jody Prenzler and Heidi Giacoletti enjoy the football game. photo by Jenelle La Mountain

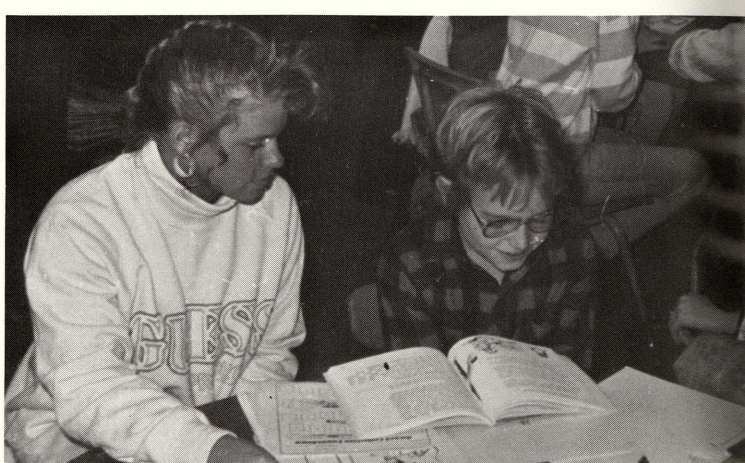
Put your right arm in and shake it all about! During the "Hokey Pokey" many students had a chance to let loose and "shake it all about." photo by Amy Hansen

Precious Moments. Juniors Matt Treib and Kristi Callison enjoy the music of the dance. photo by Amy Hansen

How Sweet It Is





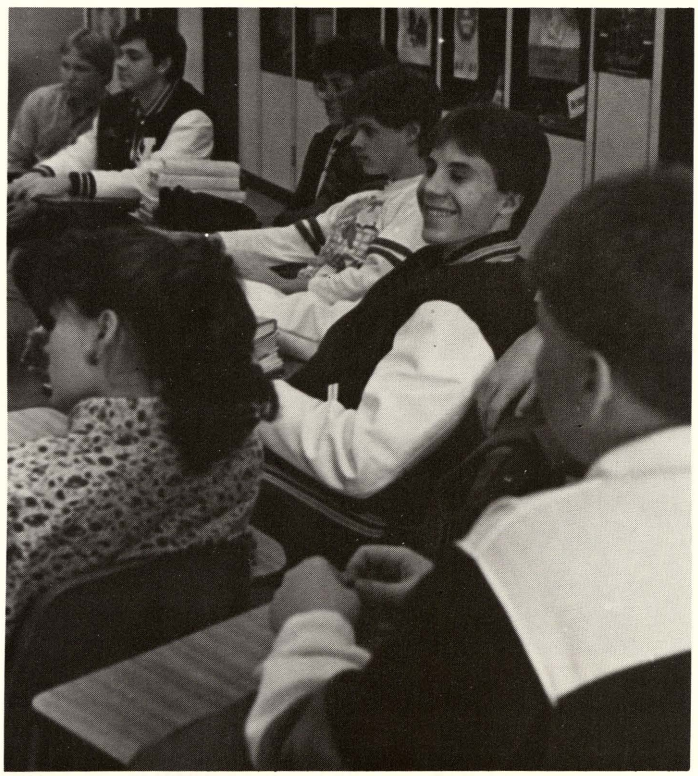


No pain, no gain. After school the weight room is open for those who wish to work out in the off-season. Here, Scott Rundell and Bret Pelkey spot Brandon Rubis as he lifts.

Providing reading assistance for Jason Case, Amy Gustin volunteers for the READ program after school every Wednesday. photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

A quick stop at Meijer's on the way home is a normal occurence for many students. Rob Mosqueda waits for help at the courtesy desk. photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

As sixth hour class came to a close, each student looked forward to the end of the day. For some, it may have meant sports practice, extra-curricular activities, club meetings, jobs or similar committments. For others it may have meant shopping, a long phone conversation, television or a stop at MacDonalds. Since sixth hour wasn't required for seniors, but was for underclassmen, the last hour of the day was not the same for all. Whatever their plans, nothing was sweeter than the final bell ending the school day. — Karen Diener



Consisting of warm-ups, weakness strengthening, drills and throwing, varsity volleyball practices one and one-half to two hours a day, and has tournaments every Saturday.

Wendy Grover shops at Meijer's on the weekend. The store is frequently patronized by students purchasing records, magazines, clothes, or even school supplies. photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

Stacy Syrek, Heidi Burmeister, Brandi Sova, and Julie Hakes prepare posters and decorations for the Valentine's dance which was sponsored by the Freshman Class. The dance was held on Friday night, February 12; about 250 students danced to "Almost Live."

Spanish club members Frank Gulczinski, Dennis Berry, Tom Swidorski, Mike Neithammer and Jacqui Boufford help plan one of the many activities. The club had parties for Christmas and Halloween, and also went skiing and ice-skating.

Our Many Different Impressions

1988 Rose Bowl Champions. Happy Spartans Julie Hakes, Lisa Dupuis, Wendy Parent and Sarah Jacob enjoy snacks at lunchtime. photo by Jenelle La Mountain.

Let's Go Blue! Wolverine fans Cheri Thompson, Richelle Wunderle, Tiffanie Haske, Cathy Belich and Tracey Hales show their loyalty. photo by Jenelle LaMountain

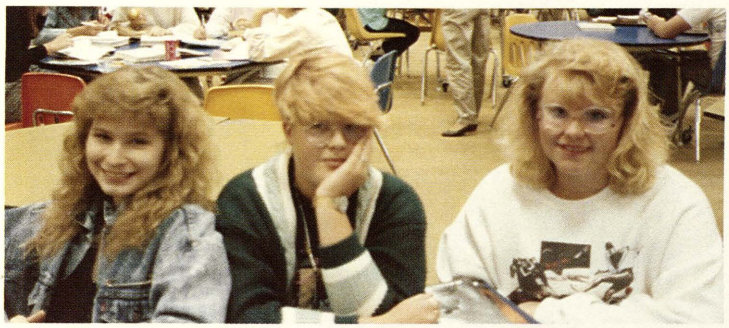
Junior High students Mark Traverse, Joe Pine, Joel Stockford, Derek Jelinek, David Mc Neal, Eric Blower and Michelle Hughes wait in line for pizza.

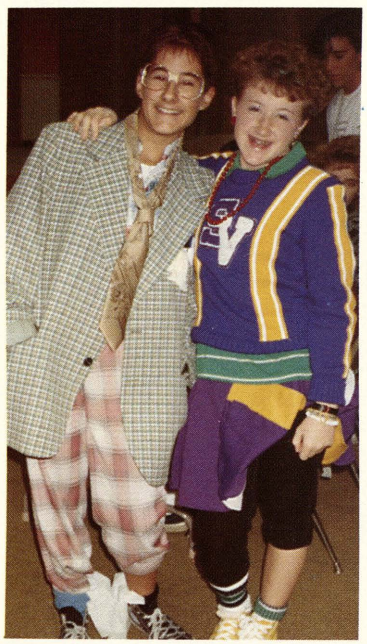
Stacey Kennelly, Lori Merry, Sarah Day, Melissa Wieneke, Angela Grillo, Jenny Smith and Heidi Schickinger have lunch.

As this is the end of the opening section, this year also ended the dormant state of the junior high school.

After being closed for seven years, it sprang back to life as the remodeling began in the fall of 1987. Formerly Shields Junior High, Swan Valley Middle School will contain grades six through eight. Shields and Havens Elementary will experience remodeling and hold kindergarten through fifth grade. The high school will continue with grades nine through twelve and will offer community education classes throughout the day.

— Karen Diener





Mark Atkins, Mark Mc Cay, Jim Turner and John Melzo enjoy themselves on nerd day.

Marci Majorski, Kathy Bank and Lisa Abbott enjoy their lunch.

Freshman Deanna Hardy and Christy Clifford show their spirit on nerd day. Having fun at lunch are Matt Goschke and Rajesh Shah.

Sports: A Quest For Ultimate Success

NINETEEN EIGHTY Eight

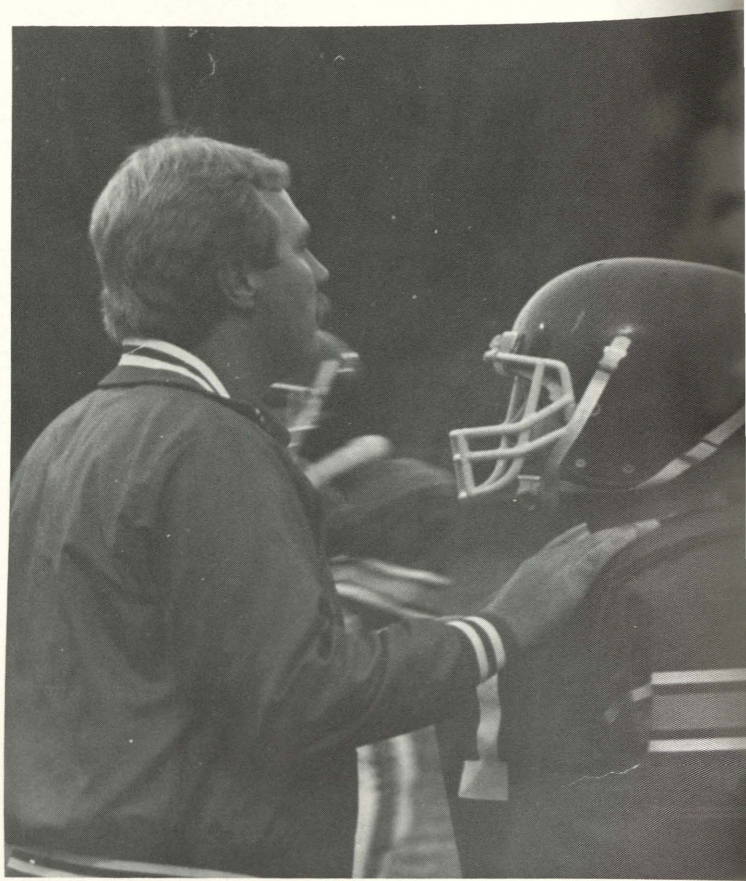
Six hours of school, then straight into practice. Three hours of practice then straight into homework. At least two hours of homework, then straight to sleep, provided it's not time to go back to school again.

Such was the life of the athlete. This outlines a day that left little or no time for meals or socialization. Meals were eaten in the car while athletes were driving from one destination to the next, and socializing was done at school.

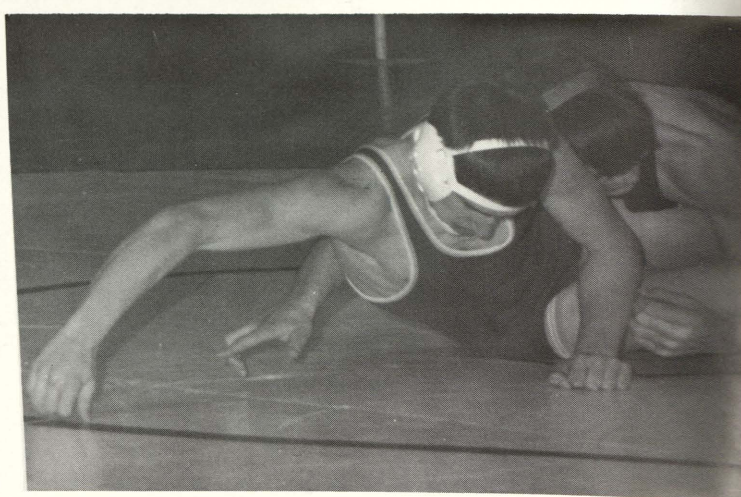
This doesn't even touch on game days or the endless tournaments that were part of the season. Dedication to the team and sport were the major factors, but the memories last:

— Catching the winning touchdown pass
— Dropping the losing one
— Sweetness of victory
— Bitter defeat
— Your first varsity letter
— Breaking a school record
— Sweating through a five kilometer cross-country race
— All day invitationals and tournaments
— Sliding into home base
— Sprinting past a rival teams' member
— Beating an undefeated team

— Karen Diener



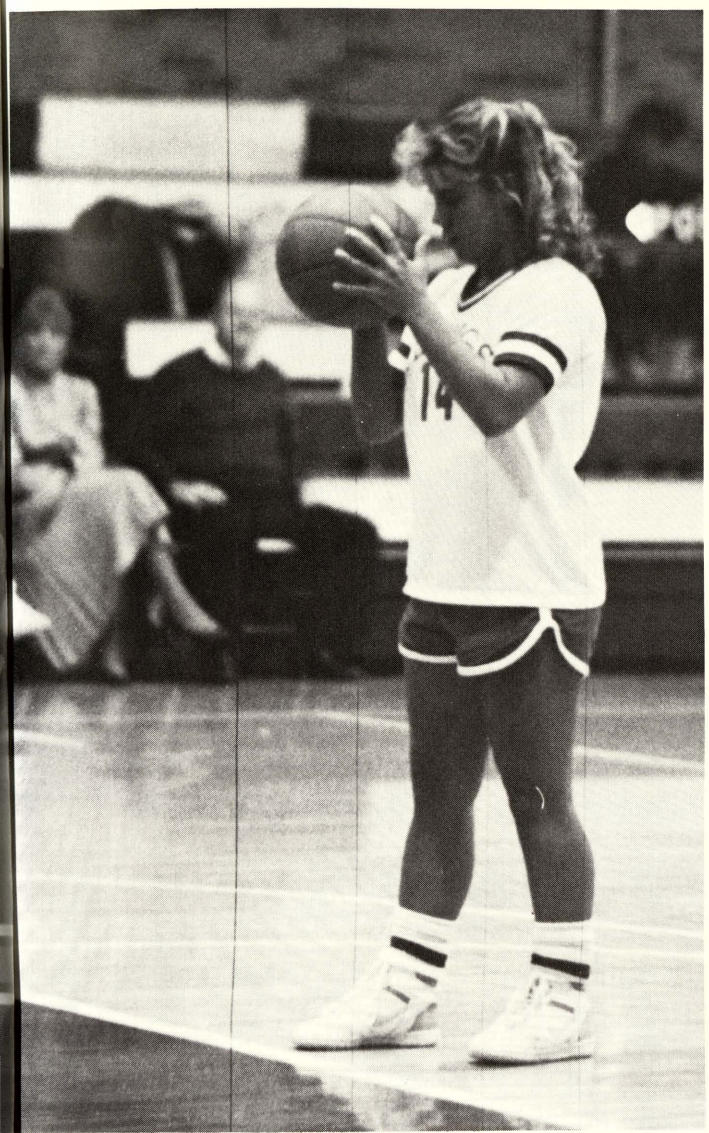
Cross Country runners: Robbie Berden, Eric Jean, and Amy Schomaker



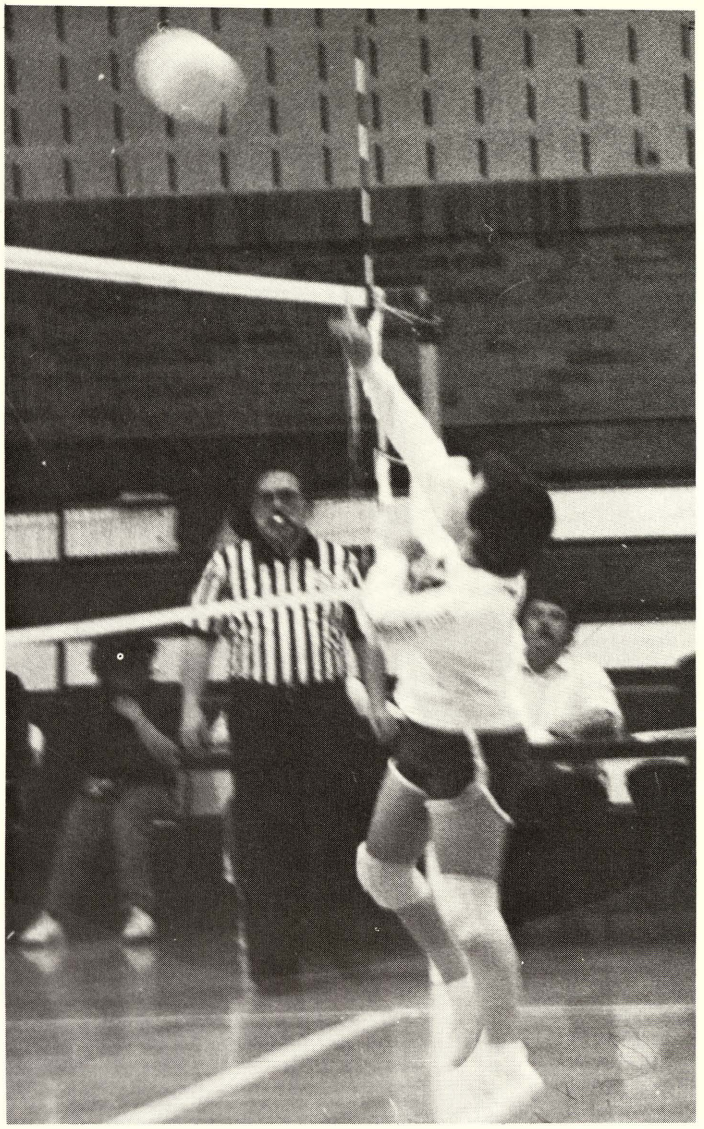
Troy Kirkbride at the regional wrestling meet

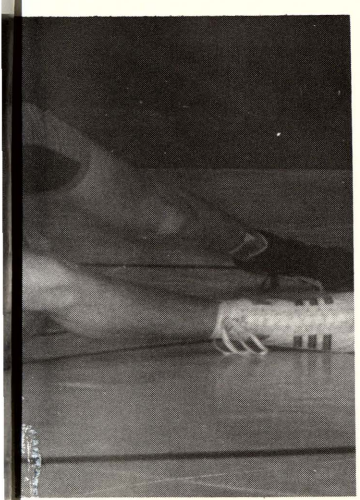
Coach Hoewe talks with junior varsity wingback Pat Apsey about the game. photo by Amy Hansen.

Concentrating on the game, Tiffanie Haske prepares for a free throw. photo by Derek Klenke

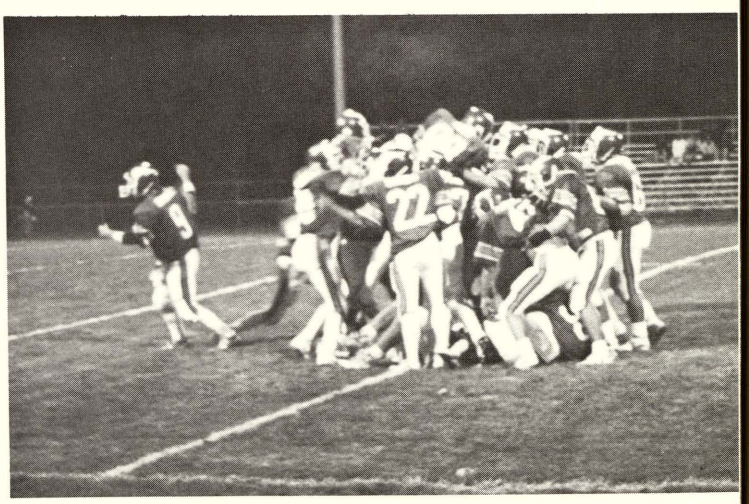


Seventh grade volleyball player Stacey Schrems gets ready to spike the ball. photo by Jenelle La Mountain





Staying in front of an opponent, Raul Garza runs at the Tri-Valley Conference meet in Frankenmuth.



Ready to win, the Varsity football team prepares for the Homecoming game against Bullock Creek. photo by Derek Klenke

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Front Row: Karen Diener, Brady Schickinger, Amy Schomaker, Jenny Birnbaum, Jenelle LaMountain, Lorrie Moore, Julie Kuch, Robbie Berden Back Row: Dave Wallaert, Dave Moretuzzo, Eric Jean, Raul Garza, Matt Deibel, Jose Medina, Craig Halm, Marc Prevost, Tonya Cary, Mr. Fitzgerald Missing from photo: Mike Lepeak

CROSS COUNTRY

	SV	OPP
Hemlock	L	W
Garber	L	W
Millington	W	L
Nouvel CC	W	L
Bullock Crek	L	W
Valley Lutheran	W	L
Birch Run	W	L
Frankenmuth	L	W

USA Invitational
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Lancer Invitational
Hemlock Invitational
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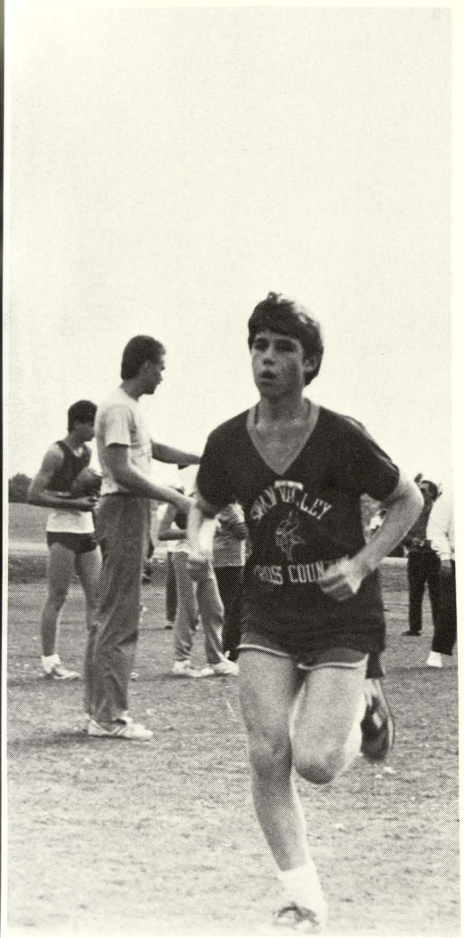
Regionals

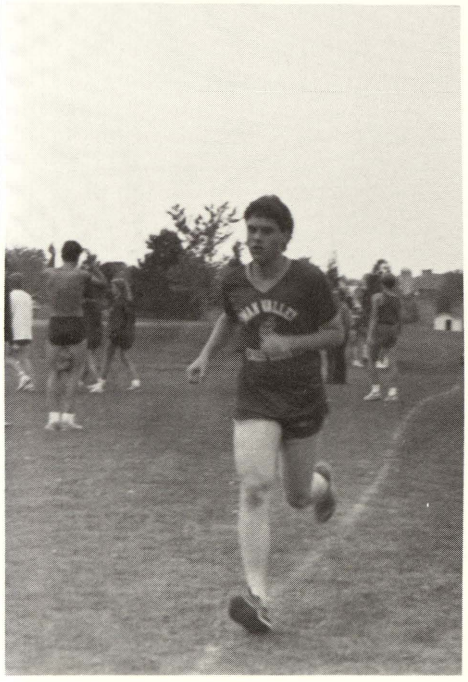
EVERY SECOND COUNTS
Edging in front of her opponent, Julie Kuch moves ahead in the race. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

GET SET GO
Awaiting on the long run ahead, Jenelle LaMountain and Amy Schomaker are listening for the starting fire.

FINISHED
Independently, Brady Schickinger completes his race with no obstacles. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain



NO LOST GROUND
Concentrating, Dave Wallaert and Eric Jean pace each other for the miles to be covered. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS
A look of determination is evident as Dave Moretuzzo finishes the course. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

CROSS COUNTRY Running For Time

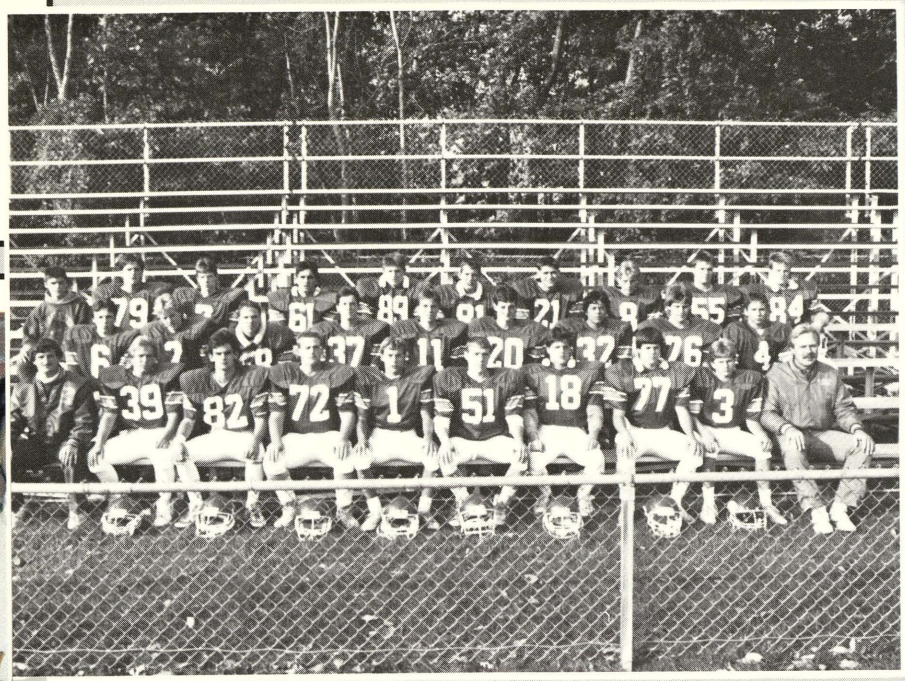
Is Cross Country a competitive sport? Eric Jean replied, "Cross Country is a very competitive sport and involves a lot of energy." Jenelle LaMountain said, "The sport is competitive in that your running for your team and running against yourself trying to improve each time."

"After a race I feel like I have accomplished something", said Mike LePeak. The Vikings readily moved into their season with their spirits high.

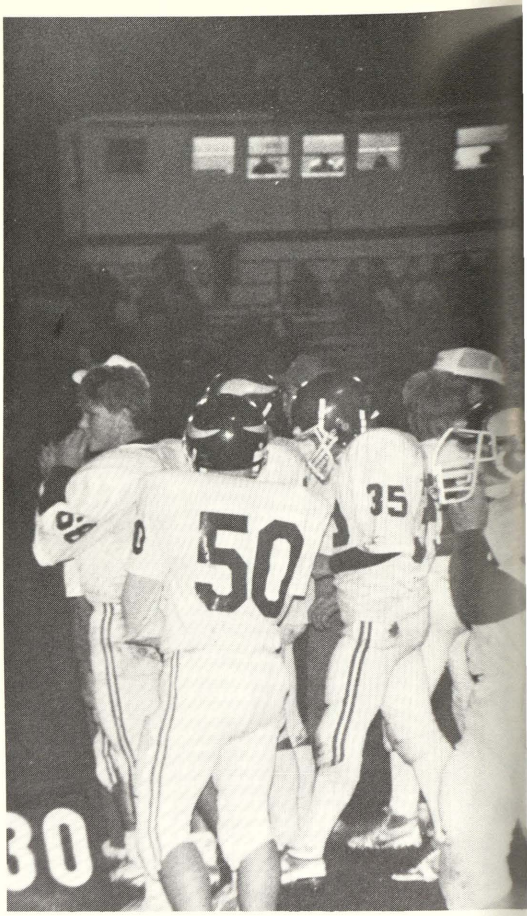
The Cross Country team members were off and running. Both the boys and girls teams ran their way into four to four for their overall records. The boys finished the final league standings in fifth place while as the girls completed their season in the sixth place.

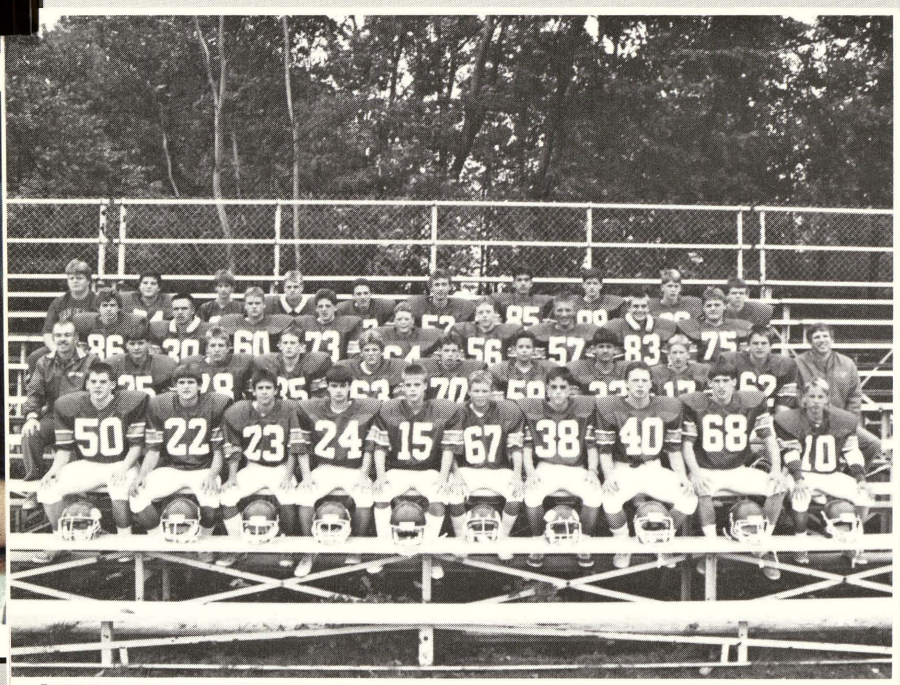
Amy Schomaker lead the girls team as captain, as well as being the outstanding runner. Amy placed first at the Saginaw County meet and at state. Eric Jean and Raul Garza improved by knocking two minutes off of their running record from last year. "I took off with the front of the pack and maintained my position, trying to beat the guy ahead of me", explained Raul Garza. Jenelle LaMountain participated in the Saginaw County Invitational and received a Saginaw County Honorable Mention award. Robbie Berden was among the medalist in the USA Invitational running in the top five. Jose Medina and Matt Deibel accompanied Berden running in the top five.

Each year the Vikings are improving. Their determination carries on from year to year. — Cheryl Losee



JV FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Ken Bourbina, Jason Gorman, Wayne Otter, Marc Beson, Pat Apsey, Jason Adams, Torry Butler, Mark Mc Coy, Matt Warner, Mr. Hoewe
Second Row: Joe Brenske, Mike Burk, Brett Pelkey, Matt Gardener, Mike Niethammer, Mark Spence, Tony Zizumbo, Scott Stroik, Mario Guerrerro
Third Row: Ryan Bierlein, Mitch Uhlman, Mitch Ohman, Jason Moeller, Shawn Fielder, Todd Rulapaugh, John Wolinski, Scott Mc Allister, Jon Kimball, David Royal





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Kevin Mc Intyre, Tom Wujkowski, Todd Nickel, Robbie Sherman, Jay Waterman, Greg Atkins, Brett Wilson, Paul Maturen, Brian Adams, David Altman
Second Row: Mr. Guilford, Bill Thomas, Mark Skabardis, Brian Masterovsky, Kevin Hasse, David Wilson, Marcus Baker, Steve Sanderson, Chris Nunn, Randy Mueller, Mr. Adams
Third Row: Jeff Schrems, Bryce Van Brunt, Kevin Fuller, Ben Steffen, Jason Lotridge, Matt Goschke, Justin Ritter, Jeremy Kaul, Jim Turner
Fourth Row: Scott Shields, John Schrems, Eric Callison, Dennis Stack, Brett Robinshaw, Steve Burton, Rick Ochoa, Morrie Stevens, John Melzo, Brent Eurich

JV FOOTBALL

	SV	OPP
Lansing Catholic Central	22	6
Hemlock	6	16
Carrollton	24	0
Garber	8	16
Millington	22	8
Bullock Creek	28	6
Birch Run	24	6
Frankenmuth	6	12
St. Charles	40	18

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	SV	OPP
Eisenhower	42	0
Hemlock	33	6
Shepherd	34	16
Garber	35	30
Millington	14	16
Bullock Creek	29	8
Birch Run	43	22
Frankenmuth	20	6
Mt. Pleasant	29	0

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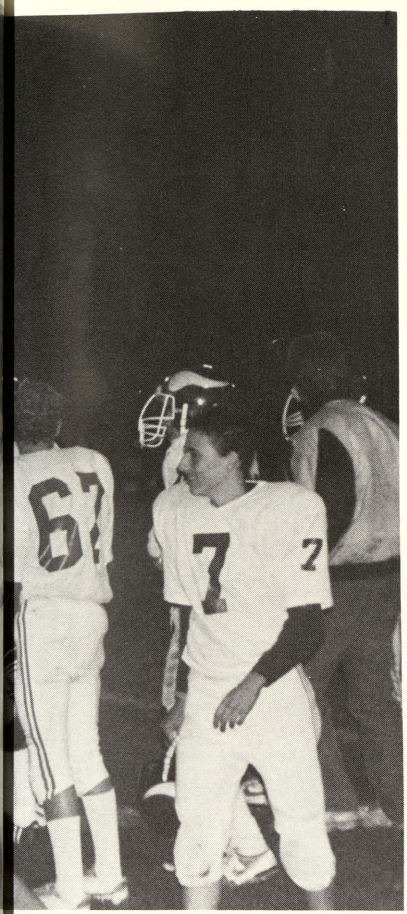


What's Up? Nothing but . . . WINNERS

Football. Have you really ever sat down and thought about it? Some people say it is a violent and unmeaningful, others say it is the most exciting sport on this planet. At times it can be both, but this year it was nothing but exciting here at Swan Valley.

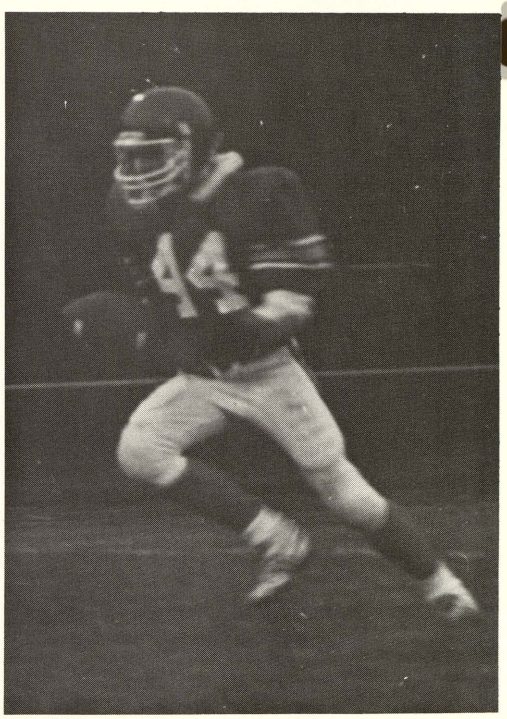
Swan Valley had a great in football. There were some major injuries to many major players. Let's take Ryan Bierlien, a member of the JV team.

Speaking of the JV players. How did they do? Well, they had a successful record of 6 and 3. Most of their success resulted from a solid team effort. The offensive team standout was Torry Butler. The defensive leaders were Jon Kimball and Jason Moeller. Mike Niethammer and Jon Kimball, as team captains did a fine job of leading their team to victory.

The Rick Hanson award this year was given to Jon Kimball. This award was started in the school year of 1974-1975 and is given to the player who demonstrates: enthusiasm, dedication, has an excellent work ethic and a person devoted to the TEAM.

Let's not forget about the freshman players. They also had a good year and finished first in the Tri-Valley Conference with a record of 8 and 1. Their only loss was to Millington 16-18. Three individuals had outstanding achievements this year they were as follow: Tom Wujkowski, 1204 yards rushing and 21 touchdowns; Kevin Fuller, 1 field goal and 18 point after touchdowns; Steve Burton, 87 tackles on defense. What will be the outlook for next year? We'll just have to wait and see. Congratulations Vikings for a job well done.

— Amy Jeschawitz



MY TURN
Bob Schoenmeyer shows his stuff, while replacing Ryan Bierlien who was out with an injury for the season. Photo by Amy Hansen

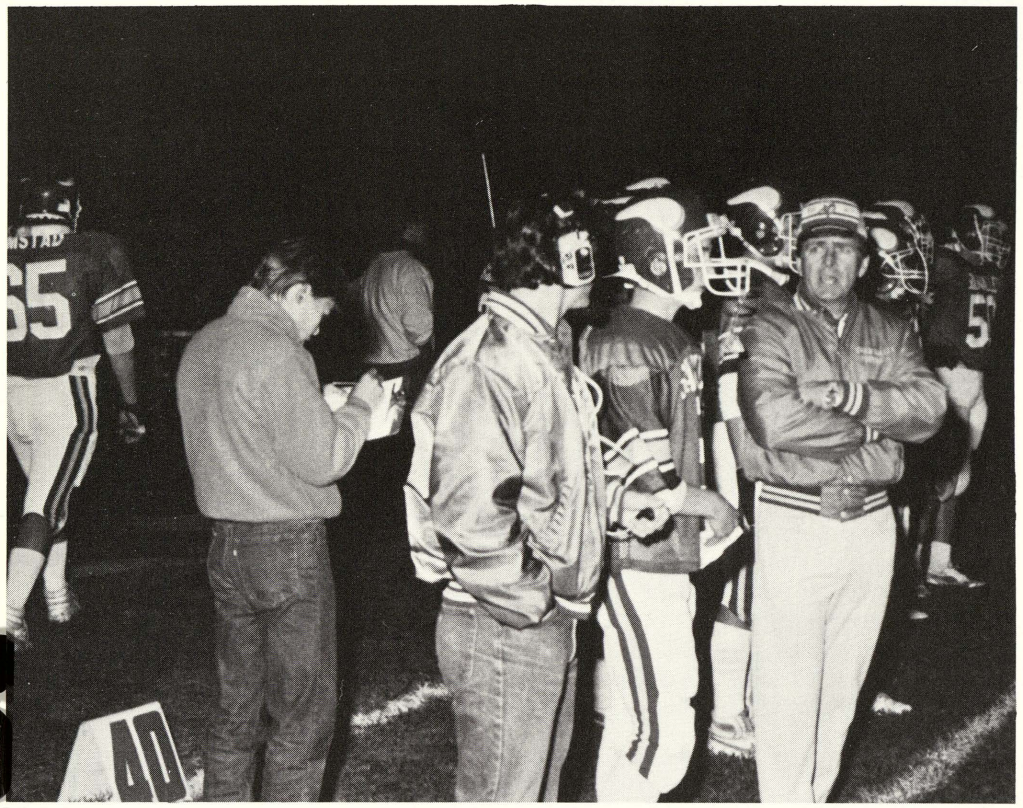
CONCENTRATION
Hemlock and Swan Valley teams have their eyes on the ball. Photo by Amy Hanson

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Mr. Koons discusses a play with quarterback Mike Masterovsky with thirty seconds left to go in the half. Swan Valley beat Bullock Creek 36 to 6.

DIRECT HIT

Paul La Fond wraps up the Hemlock ball carrier with Jason Merry coming from behind to help out. Photo by Derek Klenke.



SV Gridders Whistle A NEW TUNE

At the beginning of the school year everyone was looking forward to the first home football game. Finally, it came, a hush fell over the crowd. Suddenly, the home team ran onto the field, and the crowd went wild.

Do you remember those pep assemblies? The one that really stuck in your memory was the Hemlock (our arch rivals) one. Mr. Koons entered from the side of the gym carrying a trashbag. Everyone looked, "What is in there?" Mr. Koons went on to introduce the entire 1988 Varsity Football team. Then he made one of his very moving and emotional speeches. He told us about how every year kids from Hemlock vandalize a part of his private property. This year he heard a thug at his door, when he opened it there were two fish laying there. At that moment those same two fish were flung onto the gym floor. Mr. Koons said, "What is this suppose to mean . . . Dead Fish?" From that moment it was going to be a fantastic year.

The 1987 Vikings went on for a season record of 6 and 3 with a conference record of 5 and 2. The Vikings placed second in their conferance and ranked fifth in Class B for the area. Most of this was accomplished through practice. They consisted of a lot of running and hard hitting, it was both physically and metally demanding. This year was different from most because of the wide range of talent that the team consisted of. Jason Wasmiller commmented, "We worked more as a team, we went from 2 and 7 to 6 and 3 due to the big offensive line." When Luis Ochoa was asked if they could have done any one thing different he said, "I don't know if we could have done more. The whole team and coaches I think are pleased with the season we had. I consider it a rebuilding season for the Viking teams to come in the future."

"I'll always remember this team for they carved a place in my heart with their play," said Mr. Koons. When you get right down to it that says it all.

— Amy Jeschawitz

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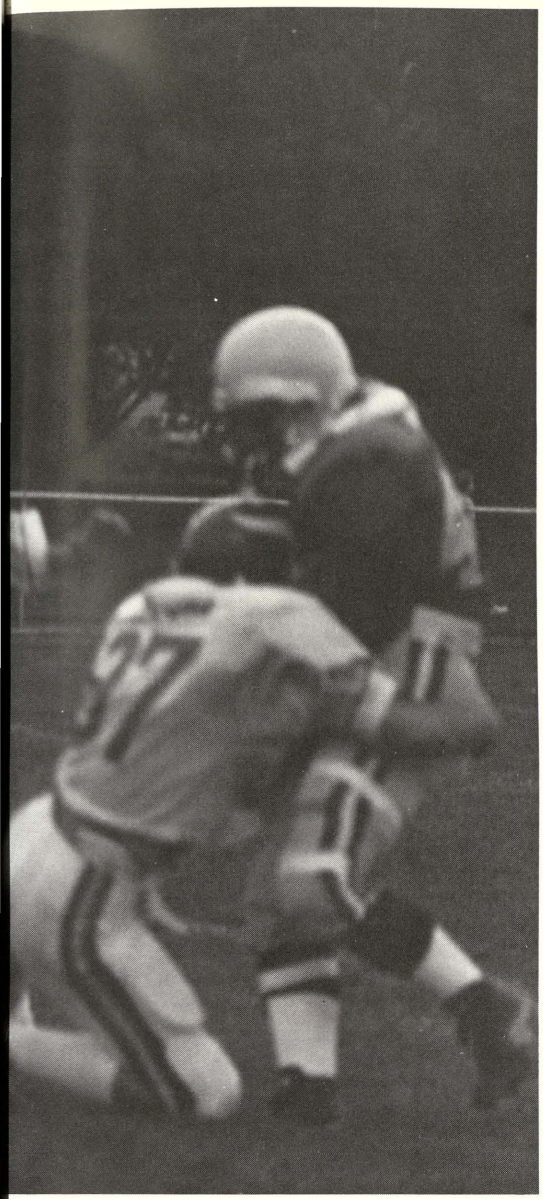


VARSITY FOOTBALL

	SV	OPP
Lansing Catholic Central	8	28
Hemlock	30	0
Carrollton	27	14
Garber	26	7
Millington	15	27
Bullock Creek	34	6
Birch Run	26	8
Frankenmuth	8	37
St. Charles	35	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL
First Row: Mr. Kennelly, Mike Masterovsky, Ron Schrems, Paul La Fond, Jason Wasmiller, Mike Cizecky, Brig Bell, Jason Merry, Brent Simstad, Pat Tovey, Mr. Koons
Second Row: Don Rigda, Brad Konsdorf, Jason Nickel, Kurt Praay, Rob Maturen, Scott Rundell, Gary Premo, Steve Egerer, Kevin Blower, Brandon Marino
Third Row: Rod Tethal, Brent Call, Eric Gloudemans, Dan Boehler, Jim Moon, Brian Eurich, Jason Gorman, Wayne Otter, Mel Stroik, Luis Ochoa, Bob Schoenmeyer
Missing from photo — Steve Pugh

All Tri-Valley Conference

Offense
First Team: Jason Merry, Paul La Fond, Brad Konsdorf
Second Team: Pat Tovey

Defense
First Team: Brig Bell, Kevin Blower
Second Team: Steve Egerer, Paul La Fond, Brent Call
Jason Nickel

Honorable Mention: Brent Simstad, Mike Masterovsky,
Don Rigda, Brig Bell

Pat Tovey makes a spectacular diving catch during the Hemlock game.

EIGHTH GRADE TEAM

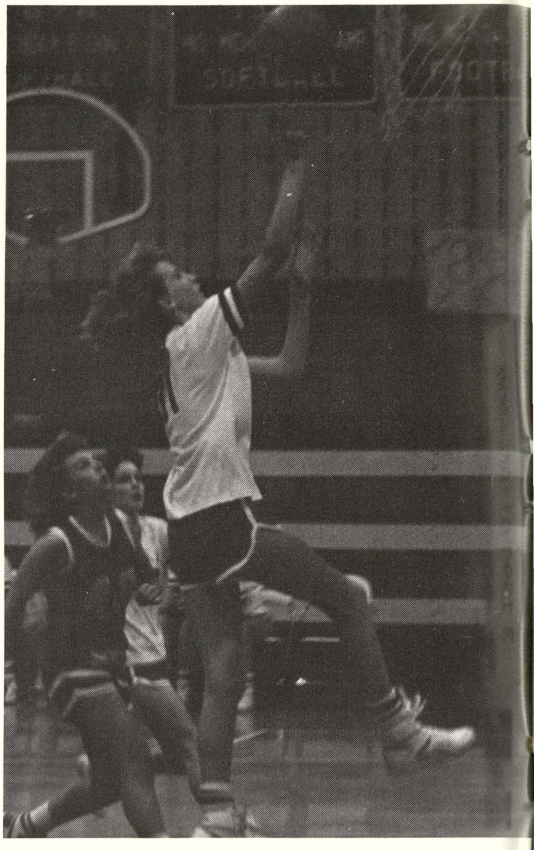
Front Row: Lori Merry, Jenny Smith, Melissa Wieneke, Stacy Yackel, Jenni Ludlun, Heidi Schickinger, Jody Coutz.
Back Row: Alicia Moore, Mr. Call, Sarah Bell, Sarah Day, Stacy Kenelley, Deanna Franzel, Bridget Thompson, Lanny Call

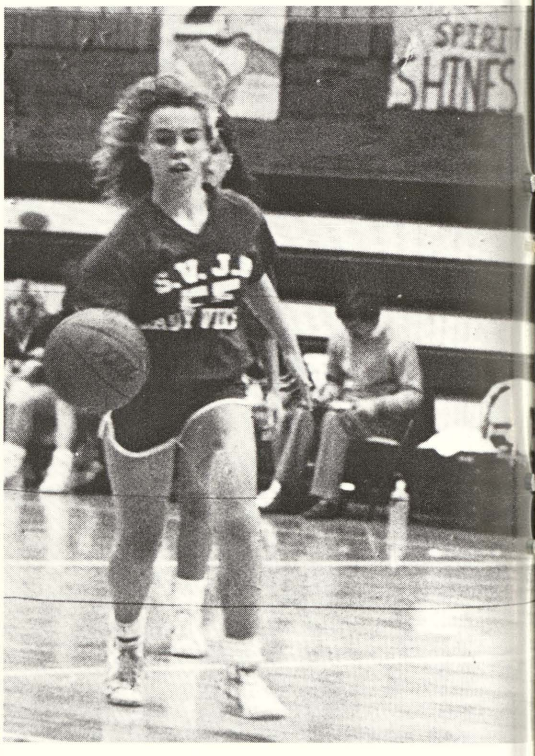
SEVENTH GRADE TEAM

Front Row: Michelle Hughes, Lisa Fandell, Lisa Gustin, Michelle Wegner, Lauren Lang, Gail Kuzbiel, Amy Vedrode
Back Row: Mr. Call, Marsha Tonkavich, Tricia Deegan, Melissa Bilizke, Jeanne Tomaszewski, Lisa Varner, Ashley Manbeck, Jenny Masterovsky, Stacey Schrems, Jenny Pappas, Lanny Call

GOING FOR THE POINT

Making the lay up, Julie LaMountain adds two points to the game. Photo by Derek Klenke



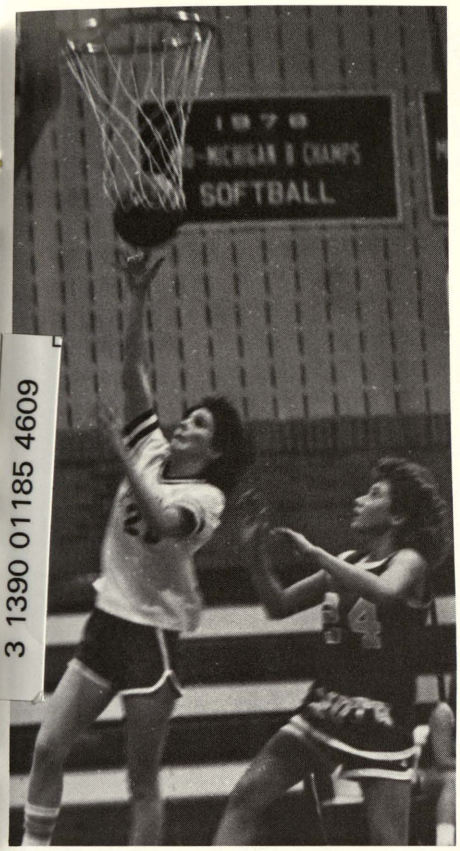


DOWN THE COURT

Dribbling, Lori Merry heads to the basket without any obstacles. Photo by Derek Klenke

IN THE AIR

Successfully, Robin Murray completes a basket during the Frankenmuth game.
Photo by Derek Klenke



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JUMPSHOTS *Are within Reach*

The JV Girls Basketball Team ended its season 13-20 over all and ended 11-14 in league standings. Shannon O'Toole and Ann McIntyre were the JV captains. Holly Kenel replaced McIntyre when she was moved up to Varsity.

The girls began conditioning two weeks before school started. When school began they came to the school at 6:30 am. and practiced until 8:00 am. "At this practice we worked on getting in shape, there was no ball handling," Brandy Sova said. "We had these morning practices until we were conditioned," she added. At 6:30 pm. there was another practice. "At night we practiced handling the ball. Having a practice for conditioning and for ball handling helped me," Julie LaMountain stated.

"Team effort is trying your best to get along with everyone, since this is a team sport and team work is very important," replied Cheri Thompson, "We improved by working in the off season and keeping in shape," she added. The Seventh Grade Basketball Team ended with an overall record of 4-2 and a conference record of 5-4. Its wins were over Garber, Bullock Creek, Birch Run, and Hemmlock. The team captains were Amy Vedrode and Stacey Schrems. Amy Vedrode was the MVP, while Lisa Gustin was the most improved player.

Melissa Wieneke and Lori Merry were the eigth grade captains. They both were also the MVP's for their team. The most improved players were Jenny Smith and Sarah Day. They ended their season 8-2 overall and 6-1 in conference.

The JV and Seventh & Eighth Grade girls basketball teams had a combined record of twenty-five and twenty-four overall. In league standings the combined wins were twenty-two and their losses were nineteen in the 1987-1988 season.

— Cheryl Losee

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

	SV	OPP
Valley Lutheran	32	54
St. Charles	51	23
Hemlock	42	38
MacArthur	39	55
Carrollton	75	22
Garber	41	32
Valley Lutheran	32	59
Millington	43	40
Bullock Creek	44	22
MacArthur	37	62
Birch Run	32	35
Frankenmuth	31	40
St. Charles	49	24
Hemlock	41	26
Carrollton	49	29
Garber	42	30
Millington	39	36
Bullock Creek	44	26
Birch Run	41	28
Frankenmuth	27	42

JV TEAM

Front Row: Robin Murray, Melanie Manial, Tiffanie Haske, Lisa Parlberg, Cherie Call, Ashlee Mangus
Back Row: Jenny Engel, Brandy Sova, Lisa Korkus, Julie LaMountain, Cheri Thompson, Mindy Dennison, Holly Kenel, Shannon O'Toole, Mr. Roberts

Bouncing Back into Play

Basketball. Most people associate this word with boys. Not just boys play basketball, girls do too. They may not get the biggest crowds at the games or have any cheerleaders, but they do have a team.

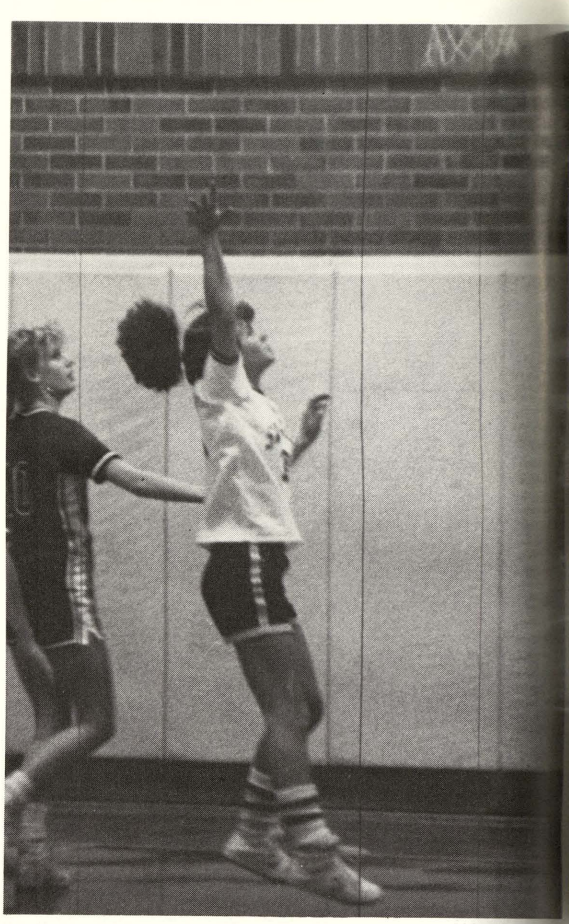
Over the past few seasons the Lady Vikes have really been struggling. There have been setbacks, but everyone goes through rough times. This year the ladies seem to have been "Bouncing Back" from their slump. Their record improved by six games, from 1 and 19 in '86 to 6 and 15 in '87. This comeback was sparked by Tracy Martin's spectacular play, Becky Brady's three-point shots and Ann Mc Intrye's spunk.

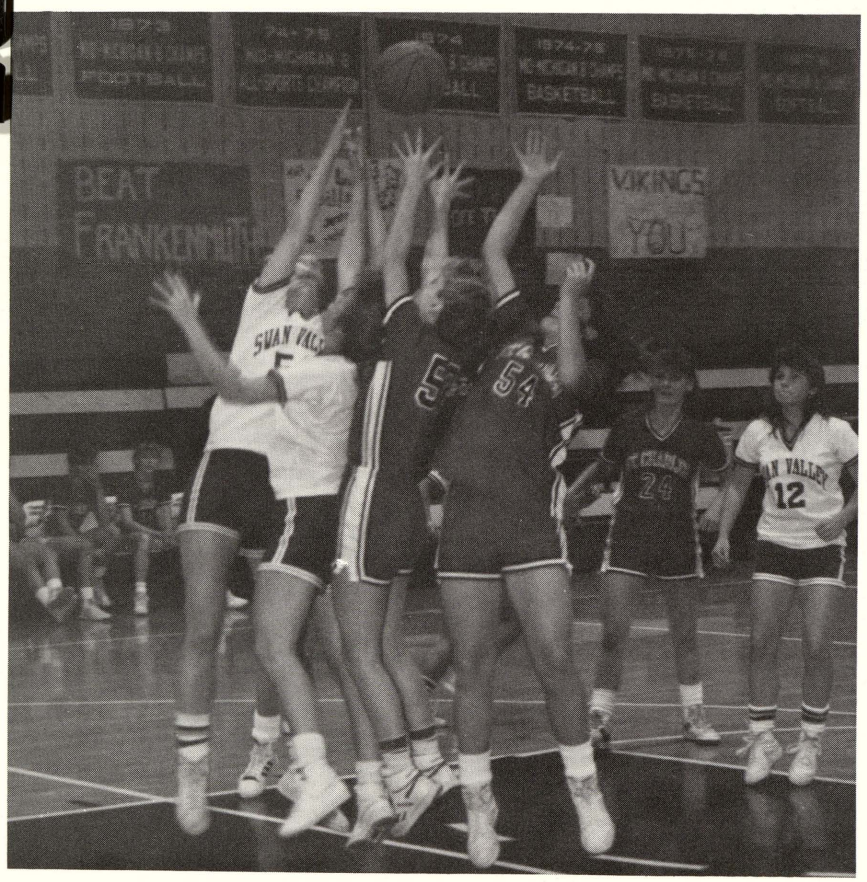
Some of the teams outstanding achievements were winning over Essexville-Garber for the first time in school history, beating Carrollton for the first time and only losing to Frankenmuth by six points.

Coach Roberts is hoping for a better summer program that will also give the Lady Vikes the winning edge. Possibly next year the Vikings will do even better. Good Luck ladies.

— Amy Jeschawitz

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP
Angie Stevens sets herself for an oncoming rebound at the St. Charles game. Photo by Derek Klenke.

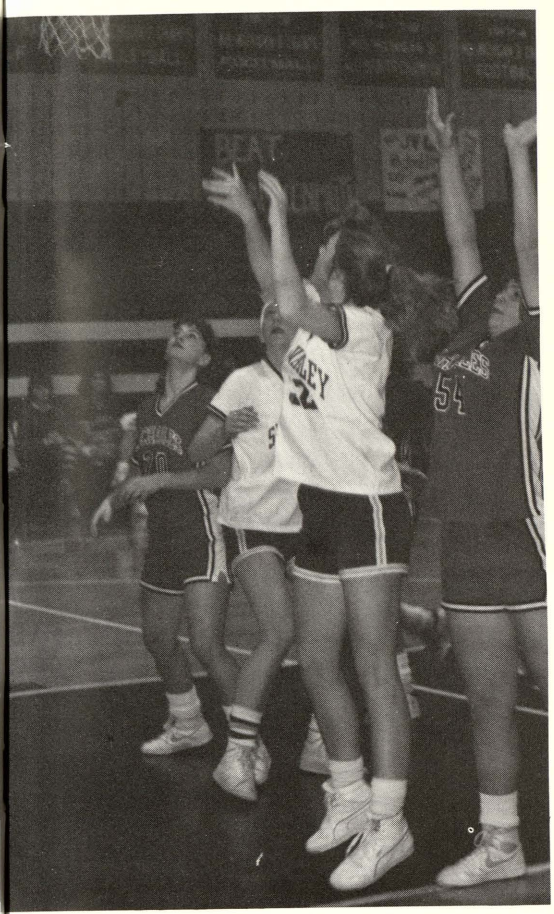


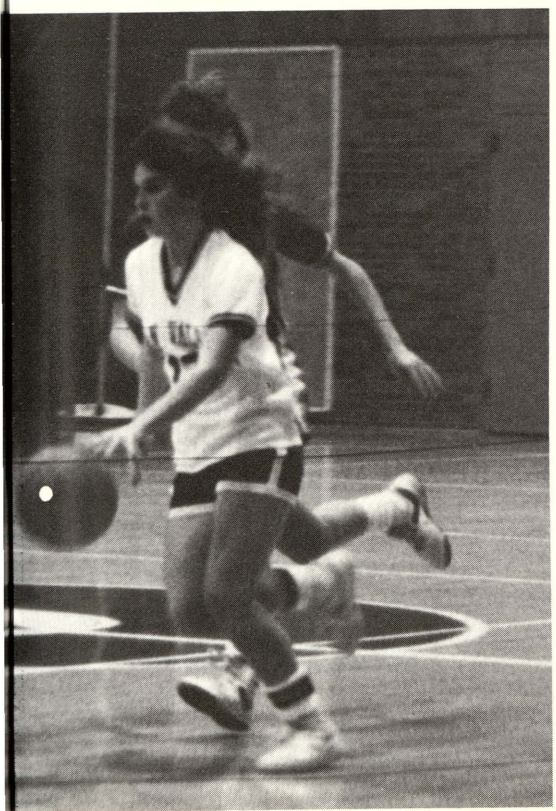


UP IN ARMS
Swan Valley's Tracy Martin and Lori Busch battle for the ball.

OUT IN THE OPEN
Ann Mc Intrye brings the ball up the court with Amy Gustin trailing. Photo by Derek Klenke.

TWO POINTS
Lori Busch shoots for two.





AWARDS & RECORDS

Tracy Martin: First Team All Area
First Team Tri-Valley
Becky Brady: Honorable Mention
Scored 31 three point shots and the schools first three point shot in history.
Ann Mc Intrye: Honorable Mention

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

	SV	OPP
Valley Lutheran	L	W
St. Charles	L	W
Hemlock	L	W
MacArthur	L	W
Carrollton	L	W
Garber	L	W
Valley Lutheran	L	W
Millington	L	W
Bullock Creek	L	W
MacArthur	L	W
Birch Run	L	W
Frankenmuth	L	W
St. Charles	L	W
Hemlock	W	L
Carrollton	W	L
Garber	W	L
Millington	W	L
Bullock Creek	W	L
Birch Run	W	L
Frankenmuth	W	L

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL
Front Row: Ann Mc Intrye, Amy Gustin, Becky Brady, Cathy Belich, Angie Stevens
Back Row: Laura Coutz, Julie Brookins, Kris Arch, Tracy Martin, Lori Busch, Mr. Roberts

Golf makes a hole in ONE

The Varsity Golf Team ended its year with a 3-9 dual meet record. In the league, the team was two to four, defeating Hemlock and Millington.

Members of the Golf team consisted of nine seniors and one sophomore. Sophomore Ted Billy stated that, "It felt great because I felt I had accomplished my goal to play on the Varsity team as a sophomore." Jon Matzke was named the most consistent golfer with a nine hole average of 44. The most improved golfer was Bryan Talik knocking five strokes off of his previous average. "I'm shocked about being most improved," stated Talik. He did not think that his game had improved that much.

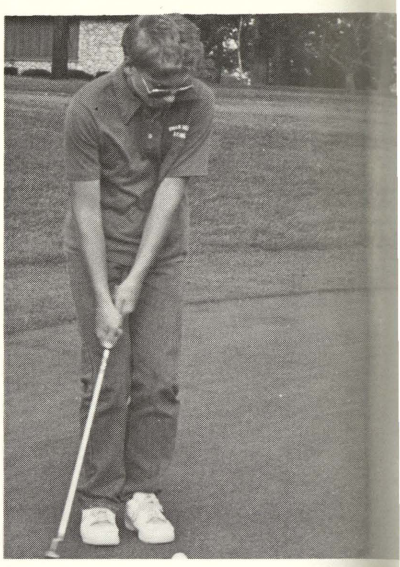
The JV Golf Team ended the season with a 6-5 record. Dennis Berry and Frank Gulczinski led the Vikings. Dave Miller and Brian Kuch made much progress during the season.

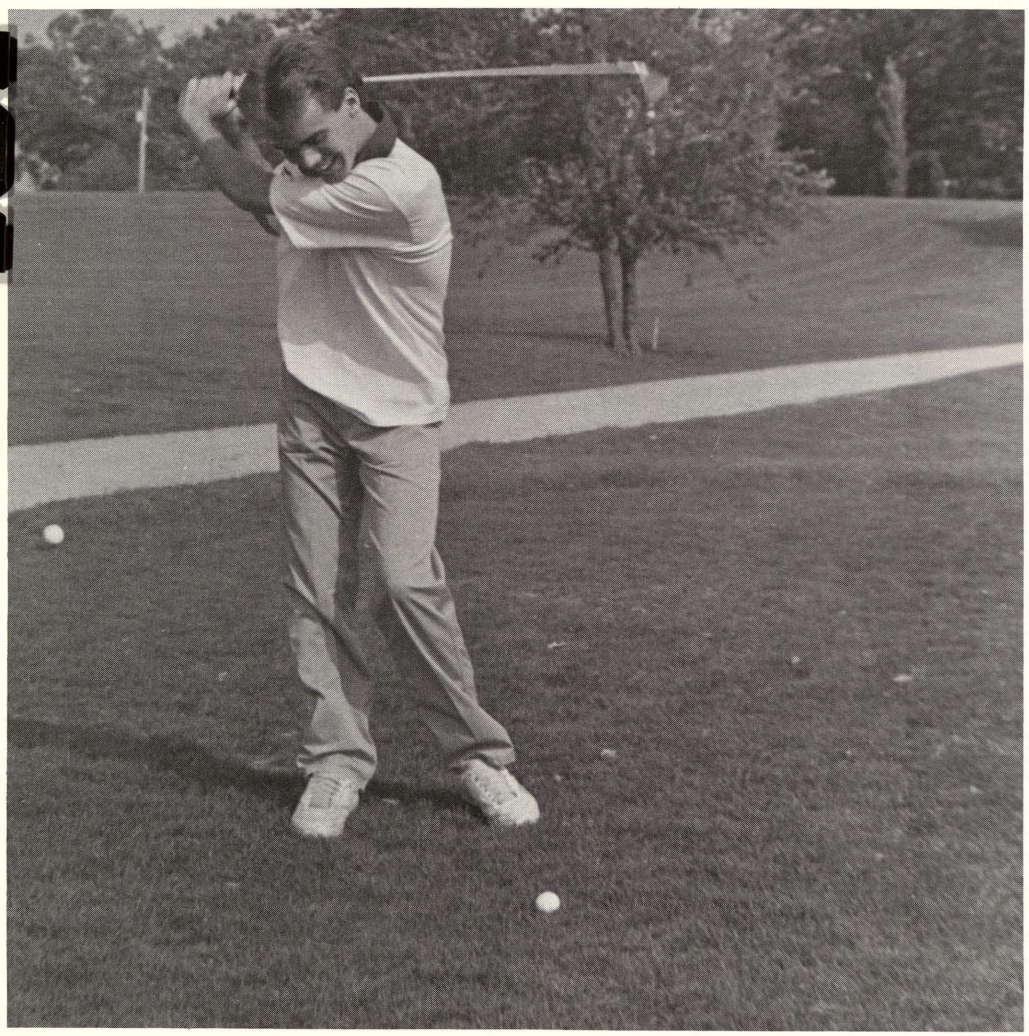
In preparation for a golf match the basic requirements were dressing up and warming up by putting and chipping. The number one stragedy was never to give up. Many tips from the coach were useful. Dennis Berry said, "Pysching out an opponent by acting like you did not know what you were doing," benefited him. "This made the other team think that you did not know what you were doing and that they would have an easy match."

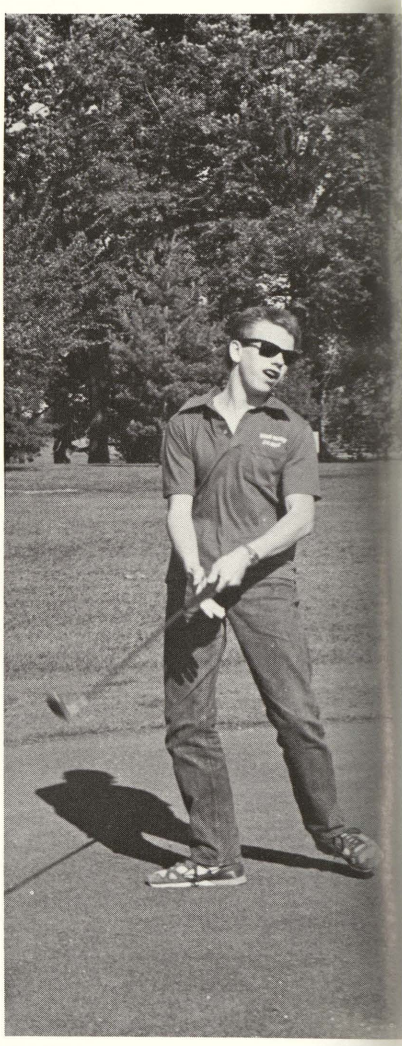
The golf team has improved each year, along with adding new members. Jeff Reid replied "Golf was a relaxing sport and a change from football."

— Cheryl Losee

UP TO PAR
Concentrating, Brian Kuch lines up his club for the putt. Photo by Jill Persicke





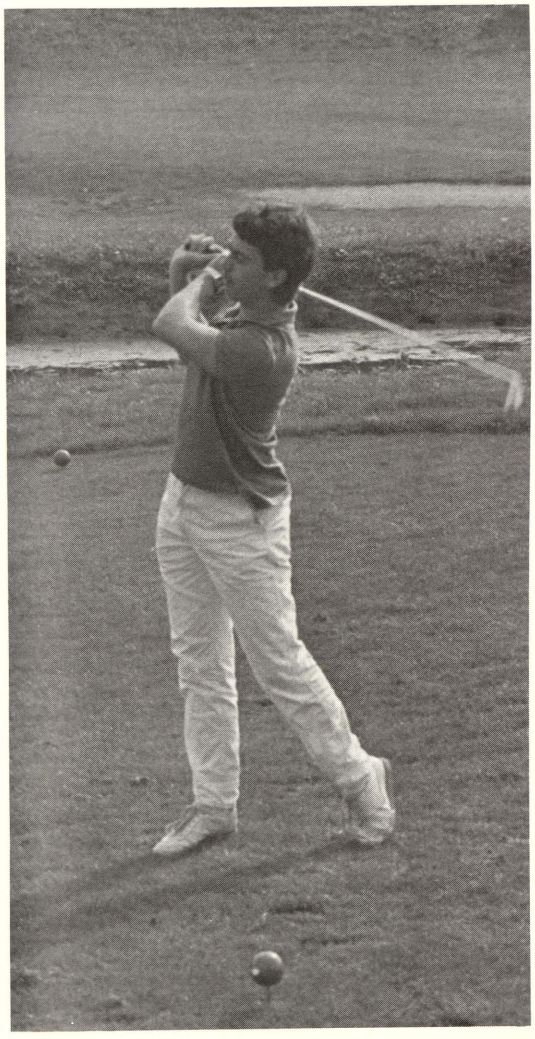


PRACTICING WITH A SMILE
Teeing off at the Swan Valley Country Club, Jon Matzke plans to beat his opponent. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

LIGHTS ON
After his putt just misses the hole, Steve Len cringes disappointly. Photo by Jill Persicke

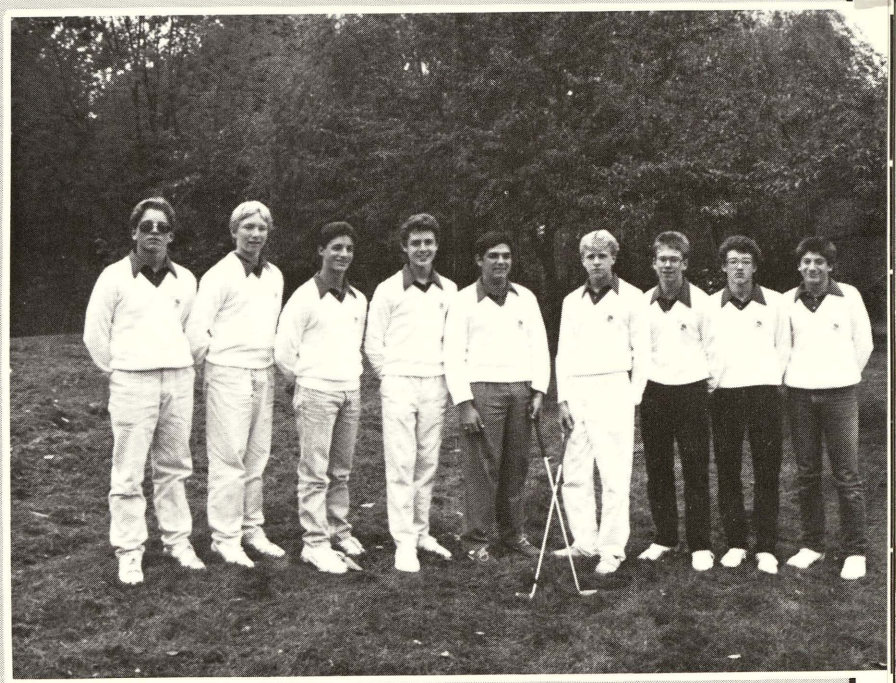
VARSITY GOLF

	SV	OPP
Nouvel	287	249
Hemlock	374	366
Valley Lutheran	157	160
Garber	329	350
St. Charles	227	220
Millington	357	140
Eisenhower	339	148
Bullock Creek	379	325
Birch Run	348	362
Chesaning	184	180
Frankenmuth	336	375
MacArthur	325	379



DRIVING THE BALL
Bill Watchorn follows his ball after he tees off for the match at the Swan Valley Country Club. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

VARSITY TEAM
Mr. Reeder, Ted Billy, Don Lemmer, Bill Watchorn, Bryan Talik, Craig Marcoux, Dave Sizelove Missing from photo — Jon Matzke



JV TEAM
Brian Kuch, Jeff Reid, John Heiberger, Dave Miller, Frank Gulczinski, Rick Remondini, Steve Len, Dennis Berry, Matt Surian

RUNNING *Rampant on the Courts*

Why would anyone want to play basketball? It is such an exhausting sport considering all of the running that takes place. Talk about running that is exactly what the freshman team did. The team had an overall record of 14-6 and a conference record of 11-3 which tied them for second with Garber in the conference. In the tournament the freshman beat both Montrose and Bridgeport, but lost to Garber 71-67.

The captains of the team were Jeremy Kaul, Jay Waterman and Tom Wujkowski who was also chosen as the teams most valuable player. Also the years most improved player was Jeff Schrems.

The eighth grade basketball team began the year with a running start, but that slowly became a walk. Although many of the games were close, the final record was five wins and five losses. Two of the teams most valuable players were Kevin Hepinstall and Brian Blair. The combination of the two gave the team an extra lift in support and in spirit.

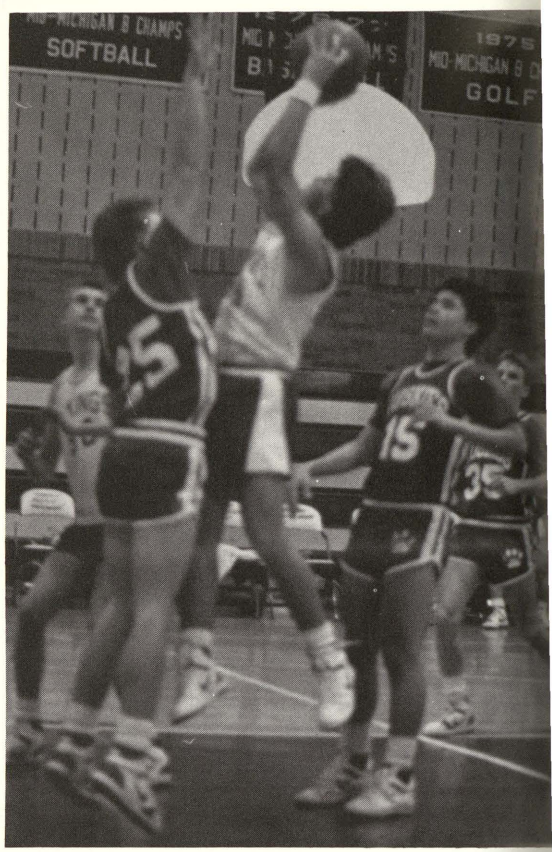
The year provided the team with an excellent learning experience, and the members are looking forward to playing as freshmen.

Seventh grade basketball did not fare as well as the eighth grade and freshman teams, but that was to be expected because of just starting out in their basketball careers. As the year went on the team learned many new techniques which will help them as eighth graders. The outlook for next year is very optimistic, the team will be vastly improved and as a result more disciplined and will play together more as a team.

Although some seasons were not as well as others, everyone did learn and that is what really matters.

— Amy Jeschawitz

COMING THROUGH!
Here a Swan Valley player tries his best to score two points with Jeremy Kaul ready and waiting for the rebound. Photo by Derek Klenke.

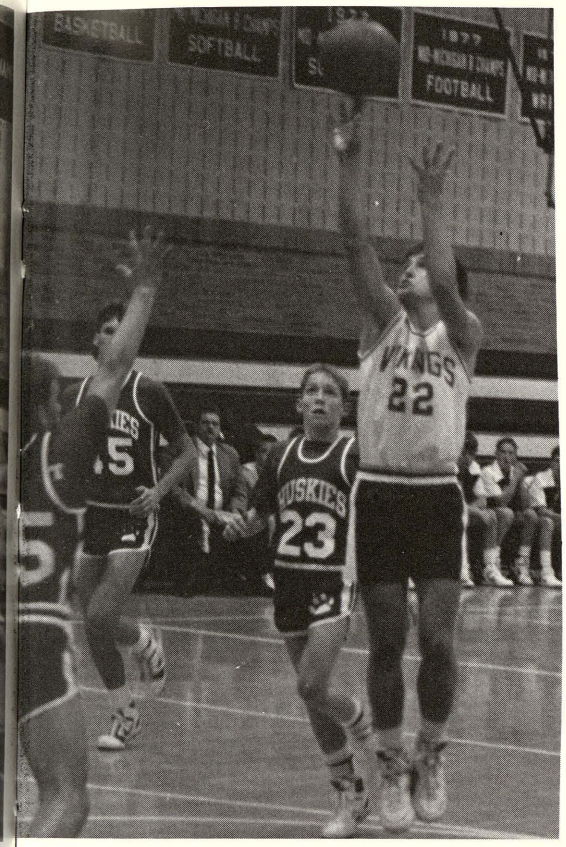


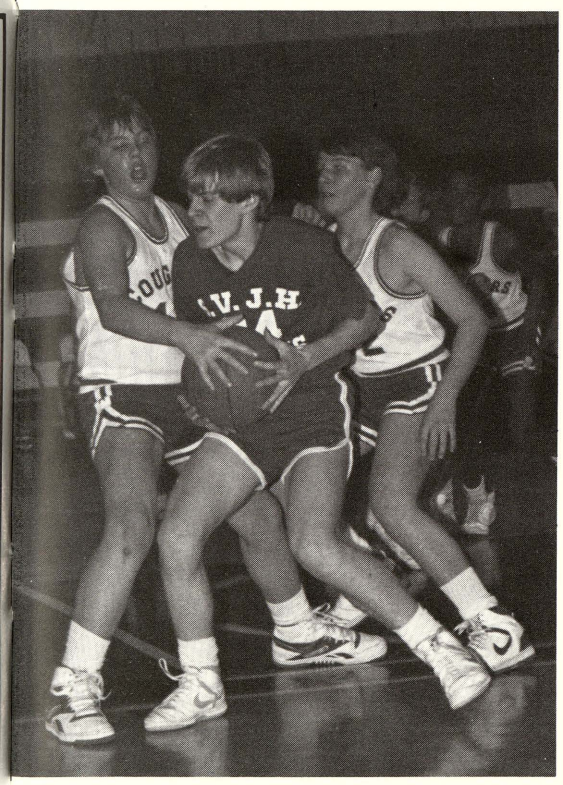
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Front Row: Brian Masterovsky, Tom Wujkowski, Jay Waterman, Todd Nickel, Chris Nunn, David Altman, David Wilson, Eric Callison
Back Row: Jenny Smith, Cherie Call, Morrie Stevens, Brent Eurich, Jeremy Kaul, Jeff Schrems, Kevin Fuller, Rick Ochoa, Kevin Mc Intrye

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	SV	OPP
Hemlock	50	49
Carrollton	61	48
Garber	75	71
Millington	68	42
MacArthur (N.C)	35	37
Bullock Creek	57	39
Birch Run	64	50
Frankenmuth	40	42
Hemlock	46	50
Carrollton	73	34
Garber	59	73
Millington	42	34
Bullock Creek	65	39
Birch Run	65	46
St. Charles (N.C)	73	35
Frankenmuth	72	60
St. Charles (N.C)	49	40

NEW HIGHS
Tom Wujkowski takes a jumpshot from inside the key. Photo by Derek Klenke.





WHY ME?
After getting the pass Aaron Benkert has to shake off two defenders.

SEVENTH GRADE
Front Row: Mr. Koons, Josh Mosher, Eric Kuch, Chris Adams, Nathan Greene, Craig Koons, Derek Jelinek, Jeff LaPorte, John Stajdl
Back Row: Trevor Fuller, David Mc Neil, Casey Thompson, Ryan Burgdorf, Scott Krueger, Craig Rubis, Mike Stikeleather, Dan Miller, Aaron Benkert

EIGHTH GRADE
Front Row: John Robinson, Eddie Colpean, Jeremy Fuller, Matt Matuzak, Brian Blair, Kevin Hepinstall, Mr. Colpean
Back Row: Dan Schell, Adam Clark, Don Paige, Sonny Burgdorf, Tom Wenzel, Steve Sowulewski, Chuck Walters Missing from photo Dennis Boshans, Jeff Curry, Mike Willman.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL
Front Row: Don Rigda, Jason Nickel, Brian Sparschu, Brad Konsdorf, Mike Masterovsky, Brent Call
Back Row: Mr. Szafranski, Mike Ciszecky, Scott Bryant, Dave Sizelove, Jon Kaul, Paul La Fond, Pat Tovey

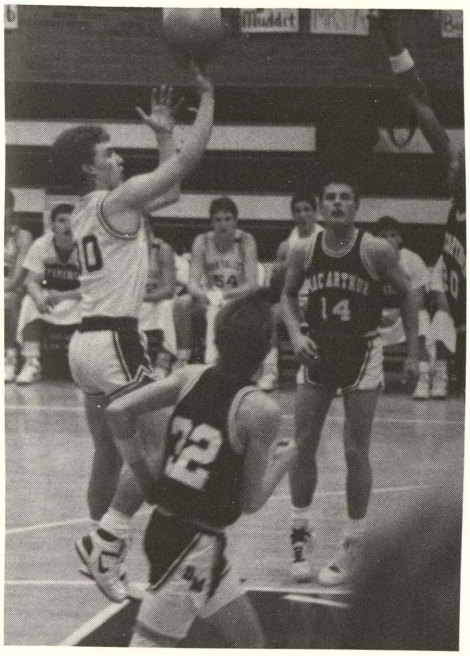
JV BOYS BASKETBALL
Front Row: Mike Niethammer, Keith Hepinstall, Pat Apsey, Todd Rulapaugh, Jason Moeller, Scott Mc Allister
Back Row: Mr. Perry, Shawn Fielder, Mark Spence, Mitch Uhlman, Matt Surian, David Royal

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

	SV	OPP
Valley Lutheran	47	57
Hemlock	62	80
Carrollton	65	54
St. Charles	58	64
Garber	63	73
Millington	67	64
Bullock Creek	73	62
MacArthur	43	75
Birch Run	72	75
Frankenmuth	63	77
Hemlock	48	51
St. Charles	50	48
Carrollton	52	51
Valley Lutheran	52	55
Garber	75	54
Millington	47	69
Bullock Creek	53	59
Birch Run	67	76
MacArthur	32	40
Frankenmuth	48	84

WHAT FORM!
Todd Rulapaugh has the perfect form for his lay-up. Photo by Derek Klenke.

UP AND IN
Mike Masterovsky pulls up, takes a shot for two points and makes it from the foul line. Photo by Derek Klenke.



VIKINGS *Shoot for Their Goals*

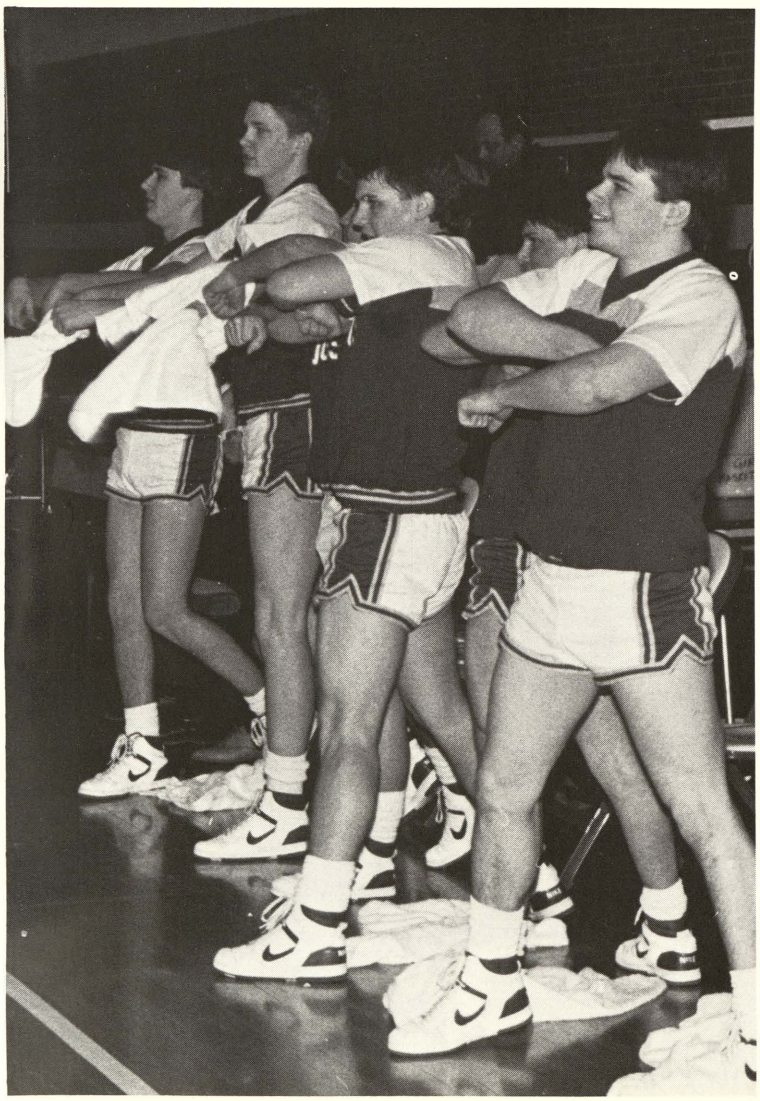
In December the first home basketball game started. Everything seemed to be the same, but something was different. The Vikings brought the ball down; someone shot; the crowd cheered, but over on the Viking bench there was something happening. They were doing a "Beastie Boys" stance. This group of guys which consisted of whoever was on the bench.These guys have came to be called the Vikettes. With their acting job along the sidelines they provided an extra bit of entertainment.

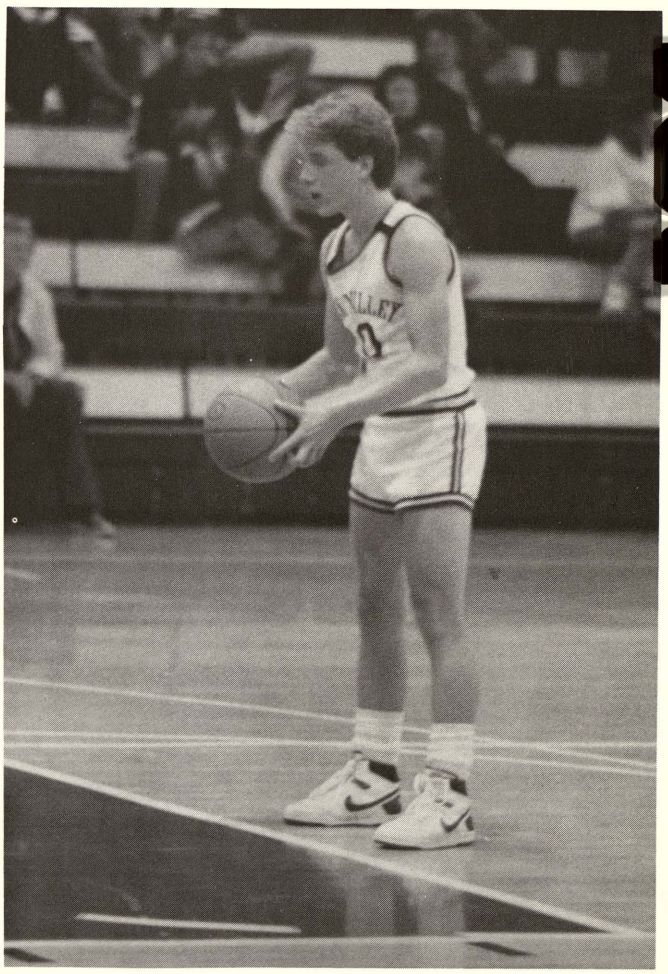
With this added spirit, the Vikings went on with the season. It may not show in their record (6-14), but they did give it their best shot. In the Millington game the Vikings went for two overtimes to win the game 67-64. Also the Vikings had an overtime against Birch Run, but eventually lost by three points (72-75).

When all the games were over, the team finished sixth in the league. Four members of the Viking team received an award or outstanding achievement. They were: Dave Sizelove (MVP, Most Improved, Honorable Mention); Jon Kaul (Most Dedicated); Brent Call (2nd Team All-League); Paul La Fond (Honorable Mention).

The JV basketball team started its 87-88 season with the loss of Jon Kimball, during the third game in December. The team finished the season at 6-14. From there the members worked to develop mentally and physically to improve their skills and attitude. Mark Spence was the leading scorer and Shawn Fielder was the leading rebounder. Mike Niethammer received the Jon Kimball award for excellence in academics and athletics.

— Amy Jeschawitz





"FREEBIE"
Scott Mc Allister has a chance to get back his shot that had been taken from him. Photo by Derek Klenke.

Team Effort and Unity Are the Bumps of VOLLEYBALL

"Volleyball is a sport that you have to work as a team to win," stated Heidi Burmeister. "Practices were hard work at first but they became fun. We would start out by stretching and warming up. To start out with we were required to run around the gym five times at a fast jog. After we were warmed up we would work on serving, bumping, and controlling our bumping. The key to improve your bumping is to use the flat surface of the arm and keep the knees bent."

"When we placed third in the TVC tournament and won a trophy was the most exciting game of the season," said Heidi.

"The tournaments were an exciting part of the season because everyone was into it and we really got out there and showed what we could do," Lisa Korkus stated.

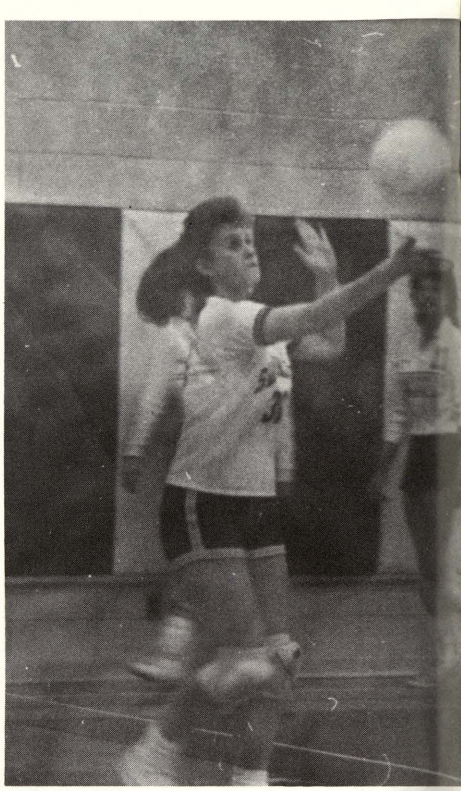
The JV went into the TVC tournament in third place. They were able to beat some of the teams that they had lost to during the season. Heidi said, "The most disappointing game was when we lost to Hemlock because everyone wanted to win so bad because they are our rivals."

The JV Volleyball team captain was Ann McIntyre. The final record in league standings was 9 wins and 8 losses. Over all they had 43 wins and 19 losses. In tournament play they had 28 wins and 11 losses.

The Eighth Grade Team had an over all record of 10 wins and no losses. The team has had a solid two years of all wins and no losses during their junior high volleyball career. The number one server was Deanna Franzel, Kim Gilbert was the number two server, while Holly Rumpel was ranked third. Melissa Wieneke ranked first in bumps, Jenni Ludlum second, and Lori Merry third.

The Seventh Grade Team ended the season with nine wins and one loss. The loss was the first game of the season against Hemlock. The best bumpers were Amie Vedrode with an 83%, Stacy Schrems having an 82%, and Jenny Masterovsky with a 75%. The top servers for the season was Jeanne Tomaszewski with a 98%, Amie Vedrode with a 96%, and Michelle Hughes and Missy Bilitzke tied with a 92%. — Cheryl Losee

THE WHISTLE BLOWS
After hearing the signal, Cheri Thompson throws the ball in the air ready to serve.

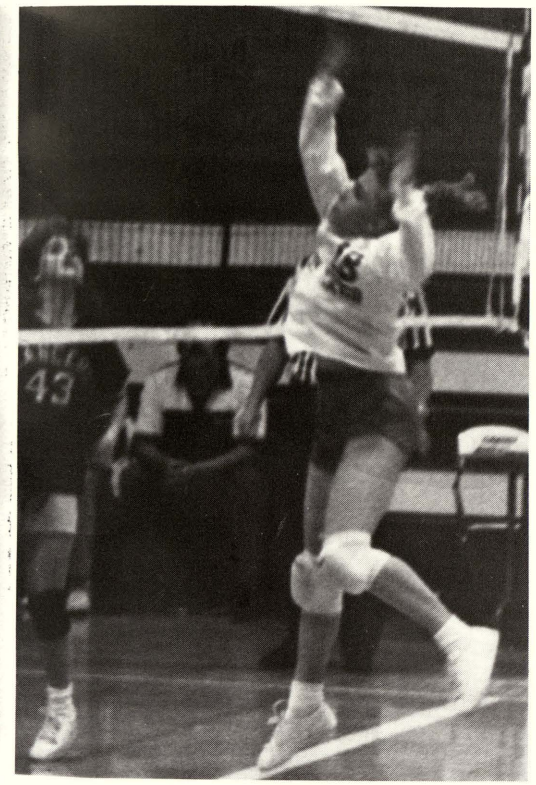


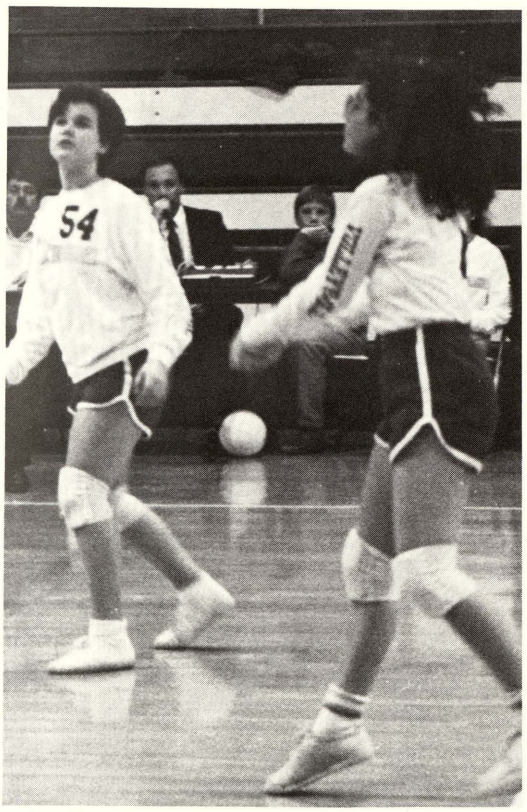
JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Front Row: Nikki Neal, Mindy Dennison, Ann McIntyre, Brandy Sova, Ashlee Mangus, Holly Kenel
Back Row: Lisa Korkus, Heidi Burmeister, Cheri Thompson, Julie LaMountain, Tina Klaczkiewicz, Shannon O'Toole, Chris Rudzinski

JV VOLLEYBALL

	SV	OPP
Valley Lutheran	W	L
Hemlock	L	W
St. Charles	W	L
Carrollton	W	L
Millington	W	L
Birch Run	L	W
Garber	L	W
Bullock Creek	W	L
Frankenmuth	L	W
Chesaning	W	L

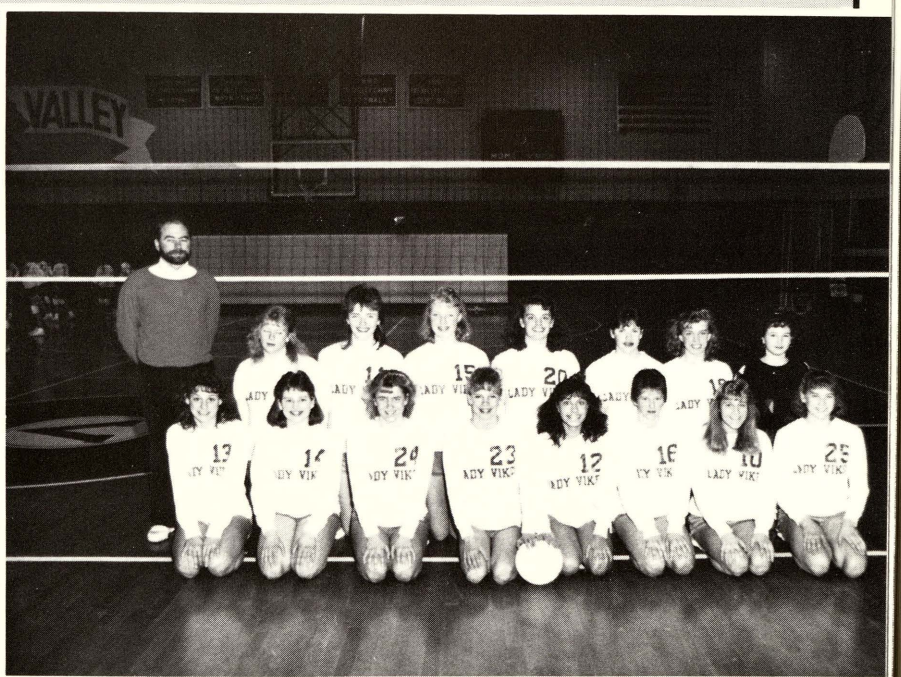
UP FOR ACTION
Off her feet, Lori Merry spikes the ball over the net for a point in the SV-Bullock Creek game. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain





I GOT IT
Running for the ball, Jenny Call yells for the ball so she doesn't run into her teammate Stacy Schrems.

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL
First Row: Tricia Deegan, Lisa Fandell, Amie Vedrode, Michelle Wegner, Michelle Hughes Second Row: Louisa Martinez, Missy Bilitzke, Stacy Schrems, Jenny Call, Carrie Szabo, Jeanne Tomaszewski Last Row: Amy Pahssen, Lisa Parlberg, Michelle Hughes, Ashley Manbeck, Jenny Masterovsky, Rachel Gnatkowski, Mrs. Reeder



EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL
Front Row: Jody Coutz, Heidi Schickinger, Deanna Franzel, Melissa Wieneke, Jenny Smith, Jenni Ludlum, Stacy Yackel, Elizabeth Roka Back Row: Mr. Kabobel, Amy Preece, Kim Gilbert, Stacy Kennelly, Sarah Day, Holly Rumpel, Lori Merry, Kim Neagle Missing from photo: Sarah LaFond, Bridget Thompson

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Front Row: Karla Freiwald, Chrissy Lewis, Becky Brady, Jody Lotridge, Mrs. Koppenhofer Back Row: Renee Grasso, Heather Ruppel, Chris Jagels, Tracy Martin Missing from photo Lori Busch

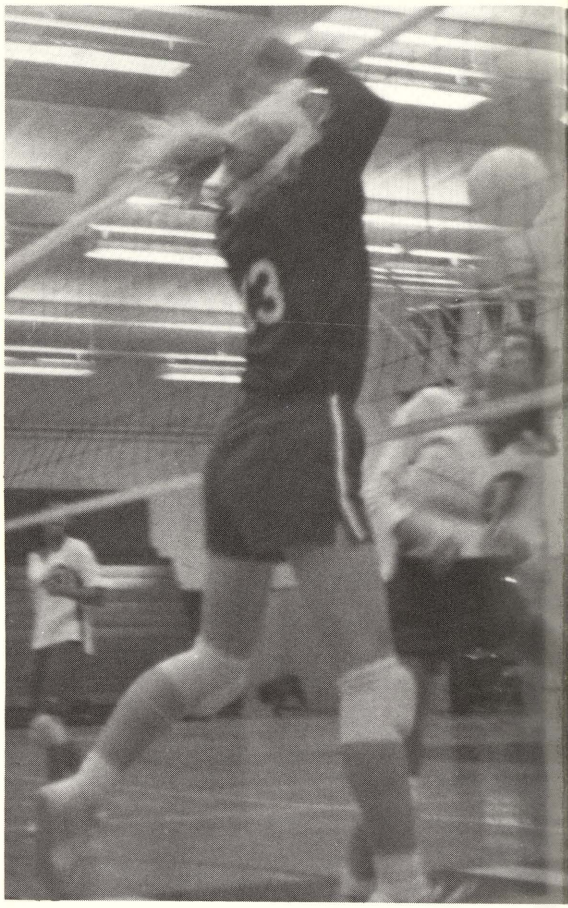
AWARDS

MVP — Heather Ruppel
MIP — Karla Freiwald
Tri-Valley First Team — Tracy Martin
Tri-Valley Second Team — Becky Brady
Tri-Valley Honorable Mention — Heather Ruppel and Chrissy Lewis

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

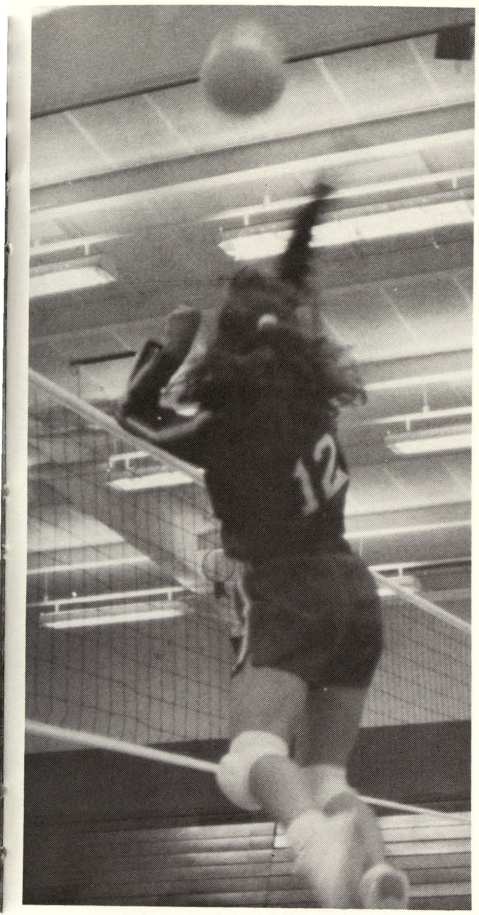
	SV	OPP
Carrollton Inv	4	1
Valley Lutheran	3	0
Hemlock	0	3
Delta Inv.	2	1
St. Charles	3	0
Carrolton	3	0
Millington	3	0
Birch Run	0	3
M.L.S. Tourn.	2	2
Garber	3	1
Ovid Elsie Tourn.	5	1
Bullock Creek	3	0
County Tournament	6	2
Frankenmuth	3	0
Chesaning	2	0
TVC Tournament	1	2
District Play	2	1

UP FOR THE SPIKE
In the air, Tracy Martin spikes the ball over the net and out of her opponents reach.

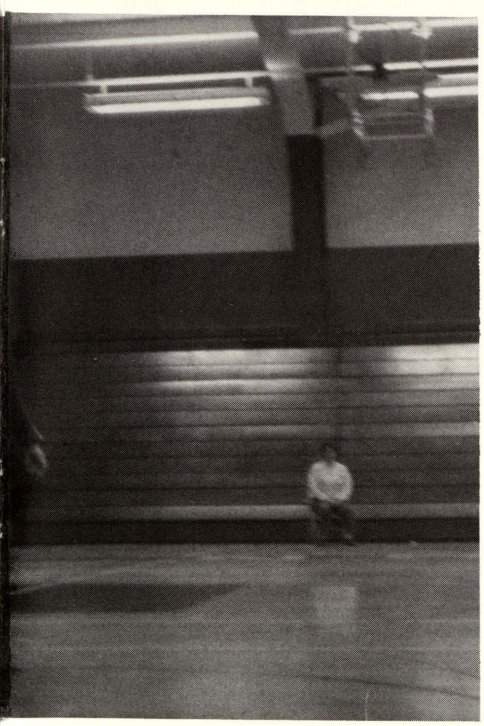


HITTING IT HARD

OVER THE NET
Up to the net, Heather Ruppel tips the ball back to the other side.



EAGERLY AWAITING
Preparing for action, Heather Ruppel and Renee Grasso keep their eyes on the ball.



A GIFT BACK!
Junior Chris Jagels powerfully returns a serve to her opponents during the SV-Nouvel game.

Over The Net To VICTORY

The Varsity Volleyball 87-88 season was filled with many highlights. First of all the team went through the entire season with no injuries.

Jody Lotridge said, "We had a lot of team support, there was a group of students that came to every game along with our parents to cheer us on. Everyone worked hard and was vital to the team as a whole."

"We set individual and team goals. These set goals gave us an incentive to work harder and meet each goal," Heather Ruppel replied. "The team got along at practices, although, there were differences at times but we worked them out because we were there to play volleyball. On the court we played volleyball as a team and left our problems out."

Jodi Lotridge said, "The most exciting games were at the County tournament where we beat Hemlock four times."

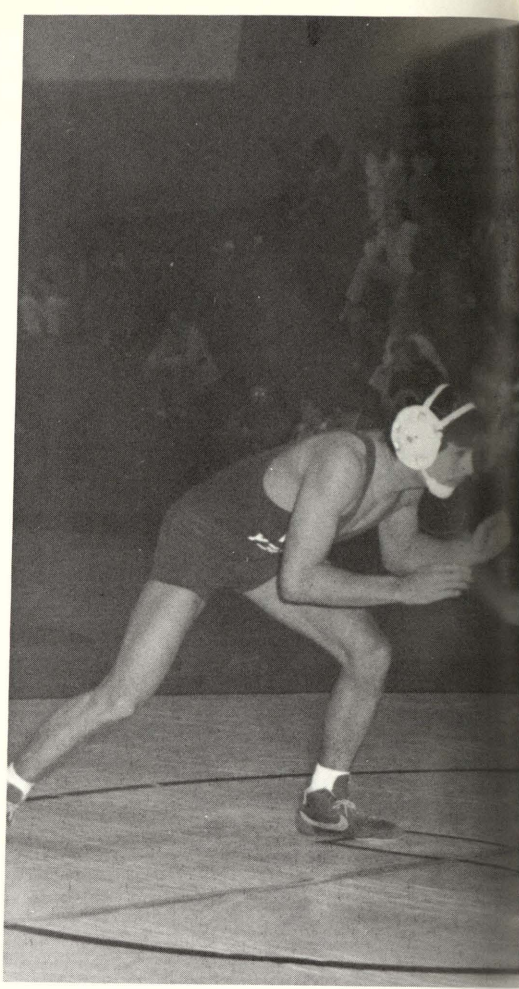
"Losing the final game at Ovid Elsie was the biggest dissappointment," Heather said.

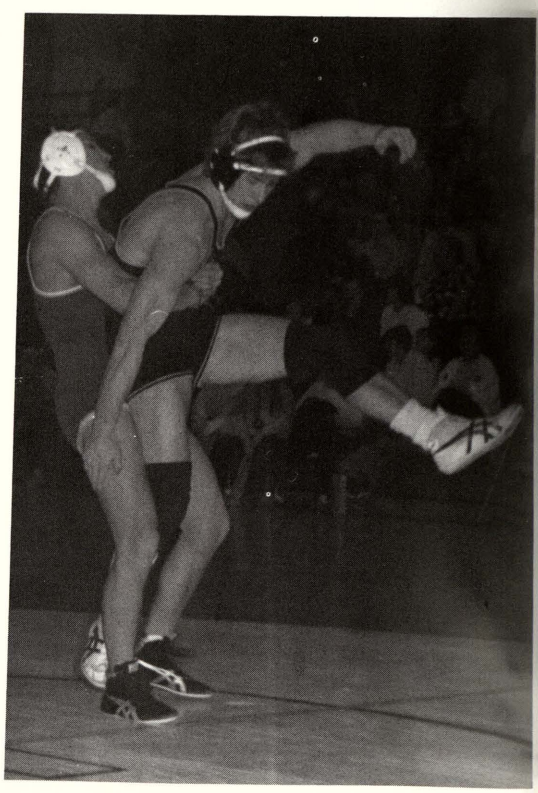
Heather Ruppel and Becky Brady were the team captains. The team played forty-six matches having a seasonal record of thirty wins, twelve loses, and four ties. In the Tri-Valley League the over all standings were five wins and two losses. The Varsity team had an excellent season, it ranked tenth in the state for Class B, it was the runner up in the Ovid Elsie tournaments and it won the Saginaw County tournament.

Mrs. Koppenhofer was named The Saginaw News Coach of the year for the 87-88 season. — Cheryl Losee

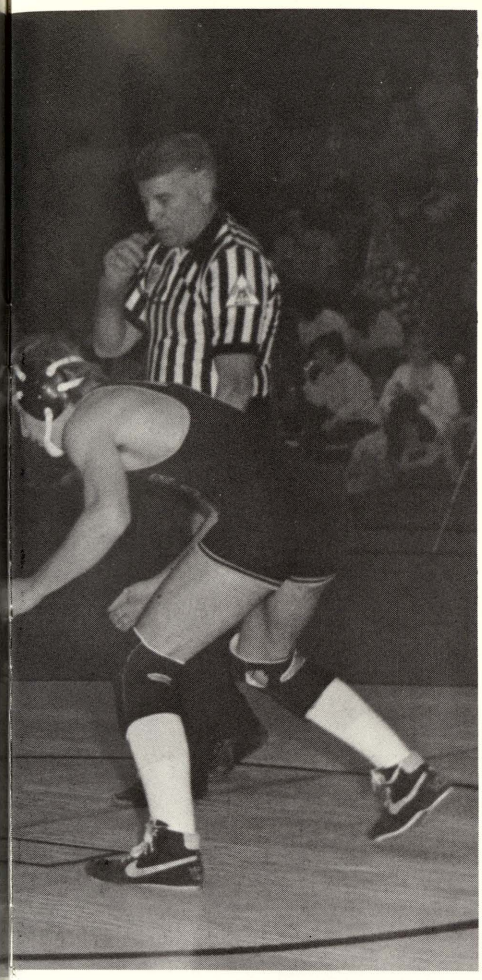
SENIOR HIGH WRESTLING
Front Row: Shawn Waltenberg, Troy Kirkbride, Steve Sanderson, Ben Steffen, Brian Adams, Jason Adams
Middle Row: Eric Jean, Mark Mc Coy, Dave Miller, Paul Steffen, Jason Lamblin, Rick Franzel, Brady Schickinger
Back Row: Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Sepulveda, Mel Stroik, Jim Turner, Jim Moon, Rick Gifford, Rick Jackson
Missing are Troy Cary, Torry Butler, Scott Stroik.

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING
Front Row: Brady Schickinger, Pete Mackley, Aaron Robinshaw, Brian Rupp, John Zuckswerdt, Noel Marsden, James King, Bryan Cedarburg, Matt Mc Kinstry
Middle Row: Jim Jessalaites, Mitch Foss, Dan Johnson, Chad Leachman, Andrew Draper, Spence Wilson, Dan Marx, Jason Bula, Ryan Klenke
Back Row: Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Sepulveda, Tom Bray, Eric Blower, George Ursuy, Joel Rondo
Missing are Jamie Humpert, Brian Wrege.





UP & OVER
Eric Jean is in the process of taking down his opponent.



PINNED? *Not really, Only down*

For those who have never seen a wrestling match it really isn't what they might think. Wrestling takes many hours of training, requires great technique and skill. It is nothing like that of the professional wrestling seen on television.

The Vikings may not attract the biggest of crowds, but they do put on a great show even though they aren't professionals. Some of the outstanding participants of the 87-88 season were: Jason Adams (state qualifier, champion TVC)

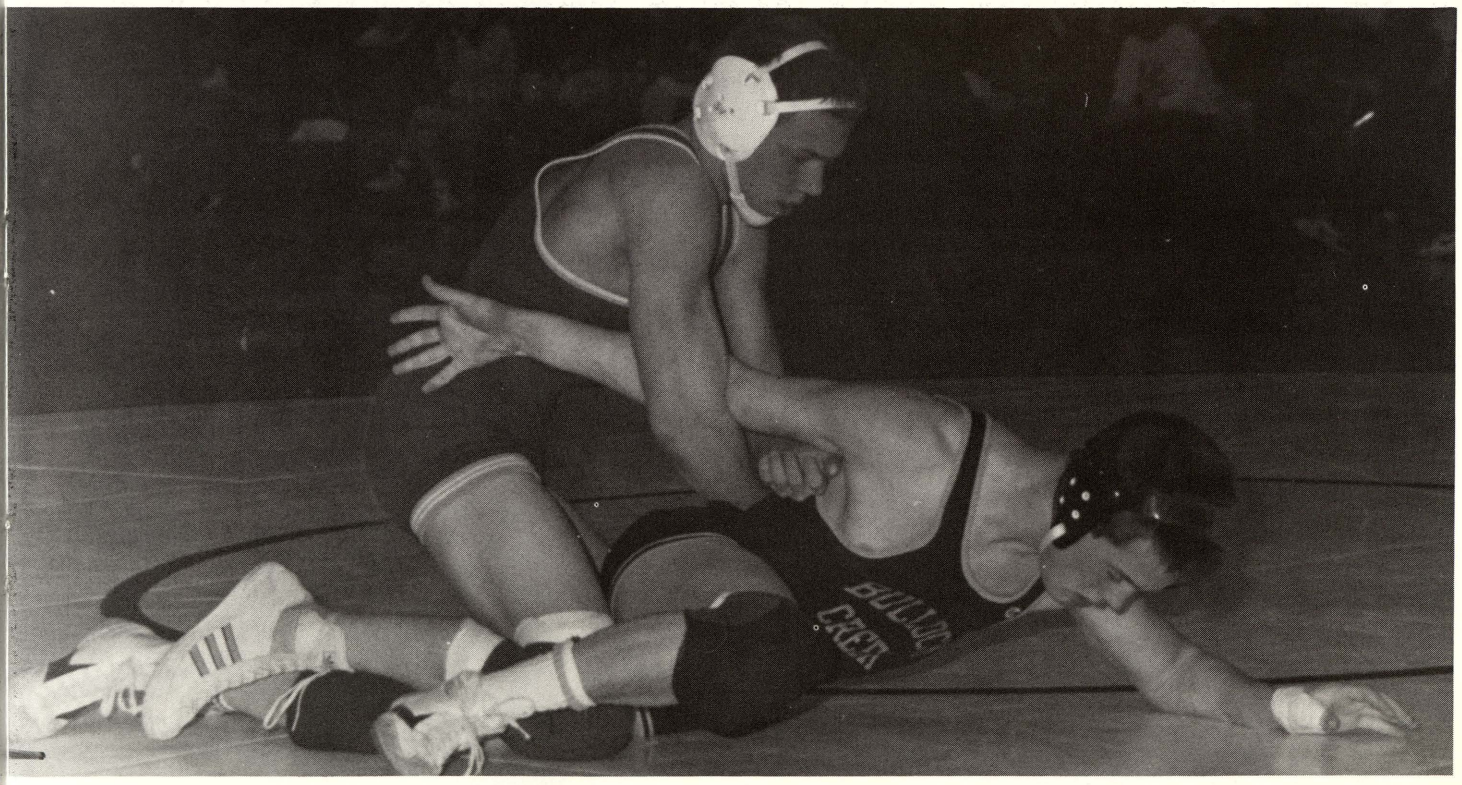
Eric Jean (state qualifier, third TVC)
Jim Moon (medalist, second TVC)
Brian Adams (medalist, fourth TVC)
Troy Cary (medalist)
Troy Kirkbride (medalist)
Mark Mc Coy (medalist, fourth TVC).

Jason Adams and Eric Jean were the first state qualifiers since 1982 and the first multiple qualifiers since 1979. Many of the coaches and officials from around the area also noticed the improvement shown by the team in its aggressiveness and discipline.

The Vikings final record was 7-9-1 and 1-4 in league standings. They finished fifth in the league and seventeenth out of thirty-six in the regionals.

The junior high also had some outstanding participants. The conference champs were: John Zuckschwert 85 lbs., Pete Mackley 70 lbs., and Andrew Draper 120 lbs. The team consisted of twenty-two wrestlers seventeen of which were seventh graders, this left the team with little experience. They do have a bright outlook for the coming year.

— Amy Jeschawitz

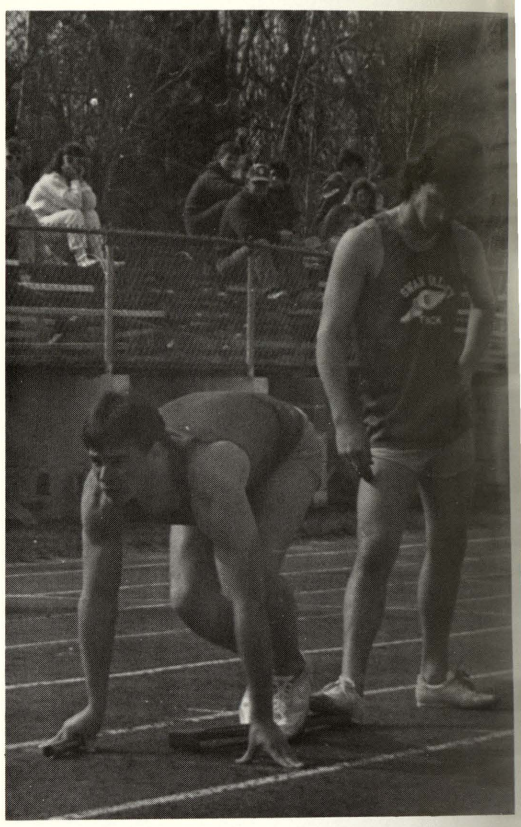


FOCUS POINT
Jason Adams has the upper "arm" on his Bullock Creek opponent.

ATTACK!!
Steve Sanderson awaits the whistle to start the match against Bullock Creek.

FLYING HIGH
Don Rigda takes a flying leap for his long jump. Photo by Jenelle La Mountain

CONCENTRATION
Brad Konsdorf and Wayne Otter await the starting of the race. Photo by Jenelle La Mountain



Strong but, Weak are WE

Strong but, weak are we. That was true for the boys track team. From the performance standpoint the season was anything but enjoyable. The team did show great strength in the field events though. The strongest events were long jump, shot put and the discus. Jason Merry was the major contributor in two of these events. He placed sixth in the shot for conference, third in the disus for conference and also sixth in the regionals for discus. Merry was also chosen as the teams most valuable player for his many achievements during the year.

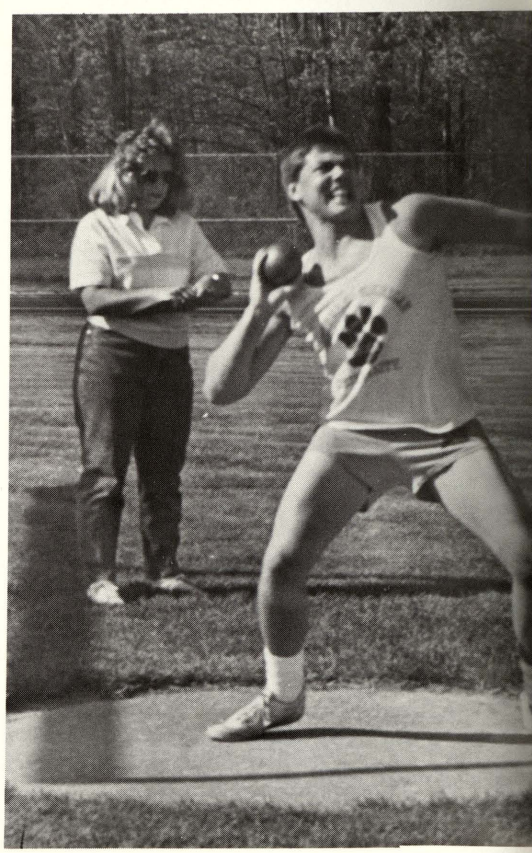
The track events were a little to be desired. Most of the teams distance runners were freshman who still needed time to develop and the sprinters on the team were not competitive. For the track team to become successful in future years the younger players on the team are going to have to develop their skills.

Hopefully in future years the Viking record will improve from two and eight. The team ended the season in league standings as being ranked eighth.

The junior high team faired about the same. The team has many outstanding players but one who shows great potential is John Whelton. It will be a year before Whelton is able to move to the high school level.

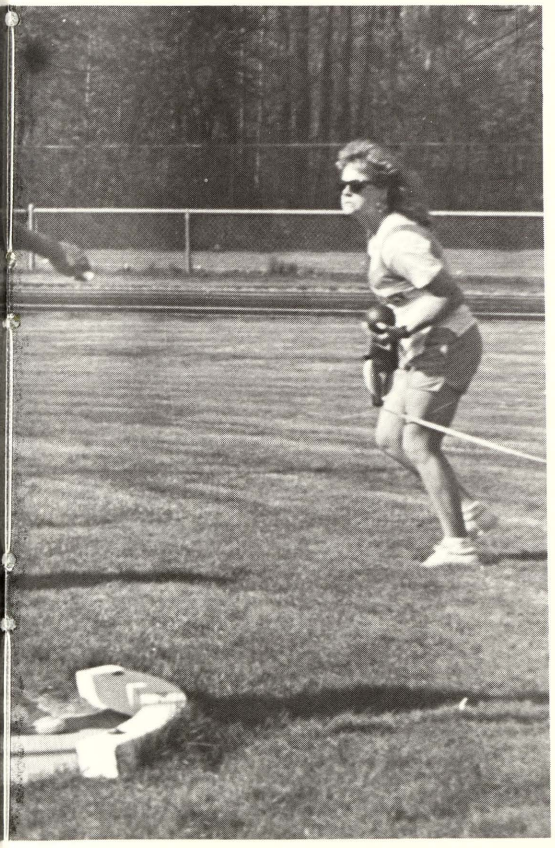
Eventhough the track team has struggled over the past few years the outlook will still be optimistic.

— Amy Jeschawitz



PURE POWER

ALMOST FINISHED
Jose Medina starts his treck toward the finish line during the mile run. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain



Jason Merry shows the form which helped him break the school discus record.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK
Front Row: Steve Pugh, Mark Mc Coy, Randy Mueller, Jose Medina, Dave Wallaert, Raul Garza, Brian Adams, Todd Rulapaugh, Brandon Rubis, Brad Konsdorf, Don Rigda, Jason Adams, Paul Maturen
Back Row: Matt Gardner, Brent Eurich, John Wolinski, Roberto Berden, Matt Dieble, Brady Schickinger, Craig Halm, Jeff Schrems, Jason Merry, Brig Bell, Brandon Marino, Scott Rundell, Wayne Otter, Jason Gorman, Mr. Koons Missing from photo Torry Butler, Paul La Fond, Brian Eurich, Justin Ritter, Brett Wilson.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK
Front Row: John Whelton, Mark Stuart, Ray Peters, James King, Brian Blair, Jeff La Porte, Danny Kay, Matt McKinstry
Back Row: Eric Blower, George Ursuy, Steve Sowulewski, Rob Lister, Kevin Hepinstall, Andrew Draper, Aaron Demand, John Robinson, Scott Shields, Mr. Bonk

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK Front Row Candice Scott, Deanna Frenzel, Sarah LaFond, Jenny Smith, Angie Grillo, Melissa Skulley, Lisa Ross, Amy Royal, Kim Gilbert Middle Row Joanna Creed, Kerri Hepinstal, Lisa Gustin, Luisa Martinez, Melissa Short, Kerri Szabo, Missy Neithammer, Melissa Blitzke, Jenny Schaeding, Cristy Johnson, Tricia Deegan, Amy Vedrode, Lisa Fandell Back Row Amy Varney, Abbey Hoffman, Stacy Schrems, Marsha Tonkavich, Michelle Konechny, Denny Stroik, Amy Cole, Michelle Hughes, Lisa Garner, Missy Balzer, Melissa Weirs, Coach Fitzgerald

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK
Front Row Jenny Turner, Julie LaMountain, Robin Murry, Jenny Engel, Tracy Martin, Julie Kuch, Bobbi Hill, Tanya Cary, Amy Schomaker,Karen Diener Back Row Coach Lemaine, Lisa Korkus, Rachel Denter, Amy Smith, Laura Balzer, Julie Dunkle, Kathryn Baker, Samantha Scott, Beth Shemanski, Jenelle LaMountain, Kristy Weirs, Jody Lotridge Missing from photo Jenny Birnbaum, Cherie Call

VARSITY TRACK

	SV	OPP
Hemlock	51	72
Carrollton	80	39
Garber	37	90
St. Charles	49	78
Millington	47	81
Valley Lutheran	57	67
Bullock Creek	40	89
Birch Run	29	99
Frankenmuth	14	113

Tanya Cary hands off the baton to Amy Schomaker during a relay. Photo by Amy Hansen

On the Right TRACK

The girls on varsity track gave each other a lot of support and encouragement throughout the season. This helped everyone do their best and to really try. The overall record for the year was winning one and losing nine. Although they didn't have a really great season, none of the girls ever gave up. The biggest thrill for the team was it's one win over Carrollton because it gave the team a sense of accomplishment.

Jenny Engel said, "I joined the track team because I enjoy being part of the team and meeting new people." The relays were the most exciting of the meets because there was a lot of close competition. Tanya Cary stated, "I run in the 880 relay and the 2 mile relay and really enjoy it because I love to run."

Other events included: the long jump, high jump, and shot put. Everyone gave it their all. Sophomore Jenny Engel said," I enjoy competing in the long jump the most, because I am pretty good at it and I like the competition."

Senior Tracy Martin had another outstanding year in her final year on the team. She again placed very high in her best event, the high jump.

The junior high track team had a pretty good season, and members also gave each other a lot of encouragement. The team consisted mostly of seventh graders, so there was plenty of inexperience. The experience the team gained this year will help them in all areas in the years to come.

Both track teams worked really hard this year and had better results this season. Everyone on the teams got along well and supported each other.

— Sandy Stikeleather

HERE I COME!
Jenny Engel jumps long and hard during a track meet. Photo by Amy Hansen

JUMPING HIGH
Tracy Martin clears a height of 5 ft. in the high jump. Photo by Amy Hansen

Baseball is in the SWING

The Varsity Baseball Team as a whole consisted of eighteen people. One sophomore, eight juniors, and nine seniors made up the team. "The most exciting game of the season was SV vs. Frankenmuth," replied Scott Bryant. "It was the most exciting game because we were down by three runs in the last inning and came back to tie. Then the game was called off because of darkness so the game was declared tied," Scott added.

"Hemlock was our toughest game because we lost 0-1. We had three hits during the game but we could not score," said Mike Masterovsky.

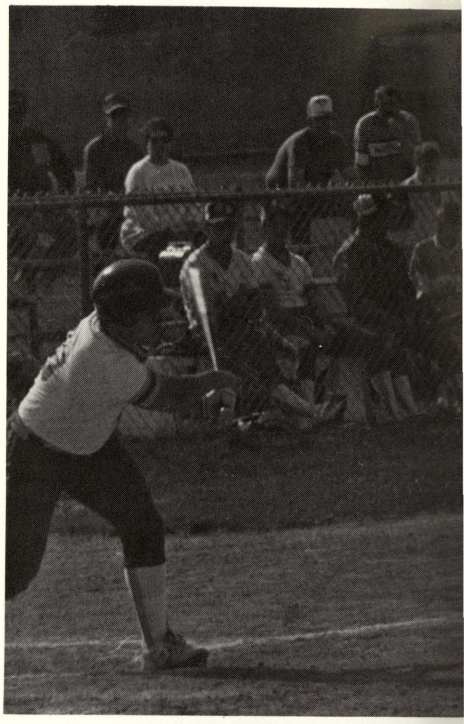
"The most dissappointing game of the year was against Essexville Garber because we went into the game with the feeling that we would have a chance to win and if we would have won we could have been in the running for first place in the Tri-Valley Conference," said Masterovsky.

"The position that I play is catcher. I play this position because it is exciting, there is more action in this position because it is right behind home plate. My goal in this position was to be the best I could be and to improve from one year to another," Masterovsky stated.

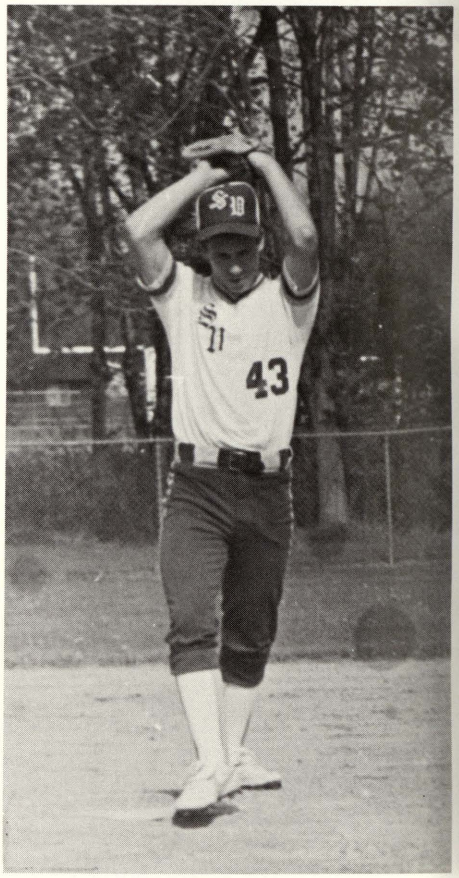
"On an average eleven to twelve hours are spent playing and practicing ball each week. Our practices are one and a half hours long, at the beginning of a practice we condition , then we hit infield and outfield, and last of all we practiced batting," said Masterovsky.

The Varsity baseball season for 1987-1988 came to an end on Saturday June 4, 1988 in district play at Alma.

— Cheryl Losee

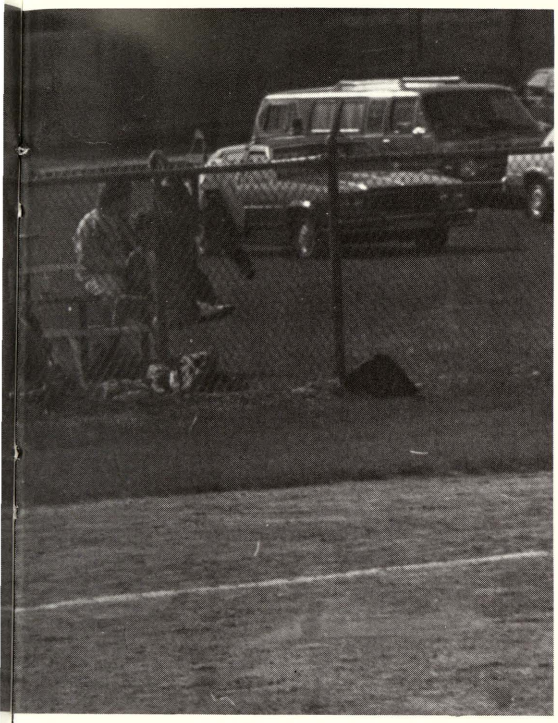


What Are We Going To Do?
Waiting for the game to begin, Lou Ochoa and Mike Masterovsky discuss the signals to be used in the game.
Photo by Amy Hansen



Strike One
Getting ready for action, Jason Nickel concentrates on throwing a strike.
Photo by Amy Hansen

Hey Batter Swing!
Hitting the ball, Lou Ochoa makes it to first base in the SV vs. Bullock Creek game.
Photo by Amy Hansen



Deep In Thought
Observing the action, Mike Rupp stands at the fence waiting to return to the field.
Photo by Amy Hansen

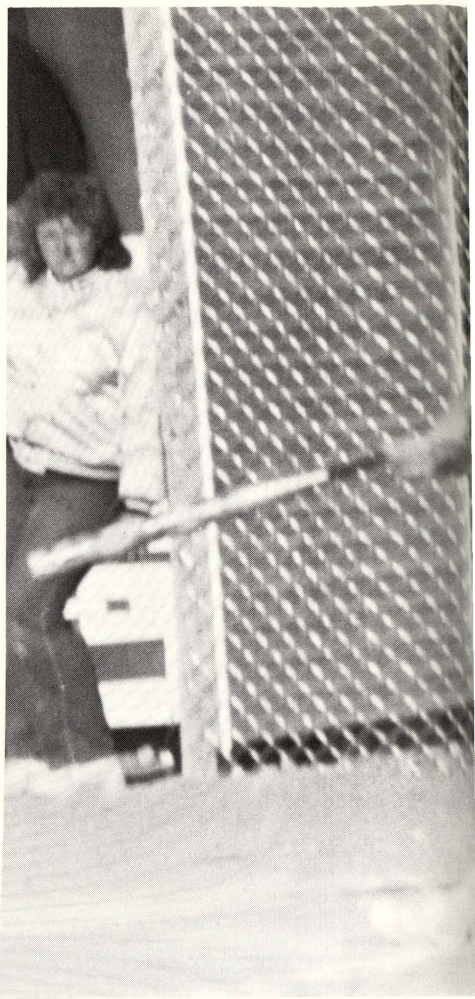
VARSITY BASEBALL
Front Row: John Paulus, Craig Marcoux, Greg Ehlman, Luis Ochoa, Bill Watchorn, Jason Nickel, Brian Sparschu, Brent Call, Mike Agdanowski
Back Row: Mike Cizecky, Scott Bryant, Melvin Stroik, Jon Kaul, Kurt Weber, Mike Masterovsky, Mike Rupp, Mr. Dennison Missing from photo — Jon Levy, Bob Schoemeyer

VARSITY BASEBALL

	SV	OPP
Valley Lutheran	2	6
Michigan Lutheran Seminary	8	3
	11	1
Freeland	11	1
	3	7
Merrill	10	0
	2	5
Hemlock	11	1
	0	1
Chesanging	5	8
	6	9
Carrollton	22	0
	25	0
Garber	2	4
	1	3
St. Charles	9	5
	21	0
Millington	4	0
	8	1
Bullock Creek	1	19
	14	4
Birch Run	9	1
	0	8
Frankenmuth	14	4
	6	6
John Glenn	5	6
	1	4
Sanford-Meridian	10	7
All Saints	16	0
	10	1
Bullock Creek	8	9

DETERMINATION
JV baseball player Brent Eurich attempts to strike out another opponent with his pitching.

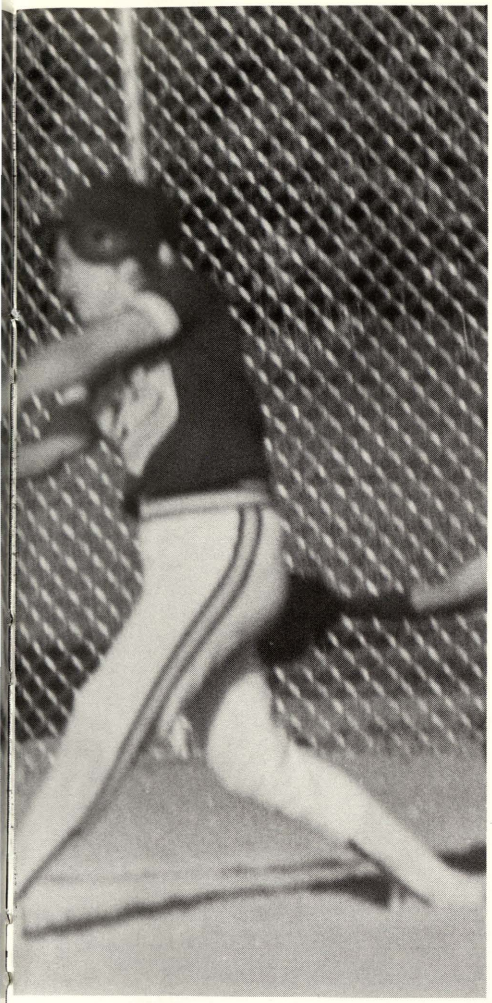
CRACK!!!
JV softball player Brandy Sova hits another pitch to bring in more runs.



JV BASEBALL

	SV	OPP
VALLEY LUTHERAN	1	1
FREELAND	2	0
MERRILL	1	0
HEMLOCK	0	1
CHESANING	2	0
ST. CHARLES	2	0
CARROLLTON	1	1
ESSEXVILLE	1	0
BULLOCK CREEK	1	1
BIRCH RUN	1	1
FRANKENMUTH	1	1
JOHN GLENN	1	1

First Row: Mr Altman, Todd Nickel, Dave Altman, Bret Pelkey, Mike Niethammer, Ted Billy, Mr Call Second Row: Tom Skulley, Jay Mendoza, Steve Burton, Rajesh Shah, Chris Nunn, Keith Hepinstall, Matt Surian Third Row: Bryce VanBrunt, Kevin Mc Intyre, Kevin Fuller, Matt Goschke, Rick Ochoa, Tom Wujkowski, Brian Masterovsky



POTENTIAL *to be the best*

Everything started in April. The fields were graded, the bats oiled, the team began practice. The smell of baseball was in the air. And on the twelfth the first JV baseball game was played. From there it was up to the team if it would win or not.

The overall season record was twelve wins and nine losses. Part of their success came from being friends on and off the field. "We communicated good while on the field which helps in some game situations," said Dave Altman.

One of the highest momments during the season was in the game against Bullock Creek. At the seventh inning it was tied, Bryce VanBrunt hit a home run over the left field fence driving in Brian Masterovsky to finally win the game.

The season's Most Valuable Player's were Bryce VanBrunt, Brian Masterovsky, and Mike Niethammer.

The Most Improved Player's were Kevin Fuller and Tom Wujkowski. Although they both started this years season in a batting slump, they showed their true ability by ending far above their beginning averages.

The JV softball team ended with a good record of eighteen wins and seven losses which showed its playing potential.

The Most Valuable Player was Mindy Dennison who lead the team with her pitching. Tiffanie Haske lead the team with a .619 average. Shannon O'Toole made a new JV record with five home runs. The Most Improved Player also went to Mindy Dennison.

The team's highest point was the win against Garber. The team positions were switched around due to sickness and injury. "We were so fired up to beat them and we did. It was the first time in four years," Tiffanie Haske said. This win raised the spirit of the team and out of the last twelve games the Vikes won eight! — Merri Kay Oldeck

First Row: Mr Bird, Mindy Dennison, Amy Darland, Tiffanie Haske, Ashlee Mangus, Brandy Sova, Julie Hakes
Back Row: Shannon O'Toole, Wendy Parent, Stephanie Reagin, Melanie Manial, Lisa Parlberg, Stacy Syrek, Tina Tarrant

JV SOFTBALL

	SV	OPP
MIDLAND	0	2
BAY CITY ALL SAINTS	2	0
FREELAND	2	0
ST. CHARLES	2	0
HEMLOCK	1	1
CARROLLTON	2	0
GARBER	1	1
CLIO	0	1
MIDLAND DOW	1	0
BRIDGEPORT	0	1
MILLINGTON	1	1
BULLOCK CREEK	2	0
BIRCH RUN	2	0
FRANKENMUTH	2	0

VARSITY SOFTBALL

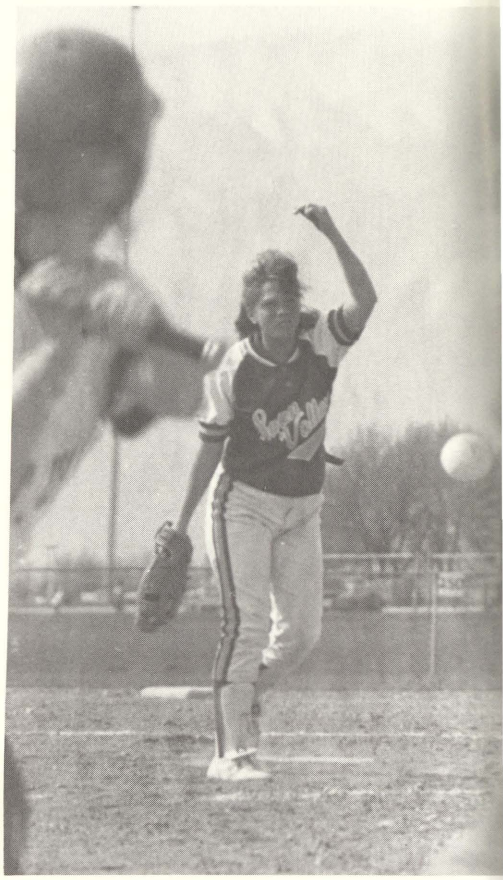
	SV	OPP
Valley Lutheran	2	0
Midland	0	2
All Saints	2	0
S.V. Tournament	1	1
Freeland	1	1
St. Charles	2	1
Hemlock	2	0
All Saints Tournament	4	1
Carrollton	2	0
Garber	2	0
Midland Tournament	2	1
Millington	2	0
Bullock Creek	1	1
Hemlock Tournament	4	1
Birch Run	2	0
Frankenmuth	2	0

AWARDS

MVP — Amy Gustin
Rose Maturen Scrapper — Alice Jaenicke
1st Team All Conference-outfield — Julie Brookins
1st Team All Conference-infield — Lori Busch
1st Team All Conference-pitcher — Amy Gustin
2nd Team All Conference-infield — Chris Jagels
2nd Team All Conference-at large — Ann McIntyre
Honorable Mention — Chrissy Lewis and Alice Jaenicke

Varsity Softball Team
Front Row: Mr. Kennelly, Karla Freiwald, Chris Jagels, Holly Kenel, Laura Coutz, Terry Trier, Chrissy Lewis
Back Row: Alice Jaenicke, Lori Busch, Ann McIntyre, Cathy Belich, Amy Gustin, Julie Brookins, Torry Vasey
Missing from photo — Jenny Shemanski

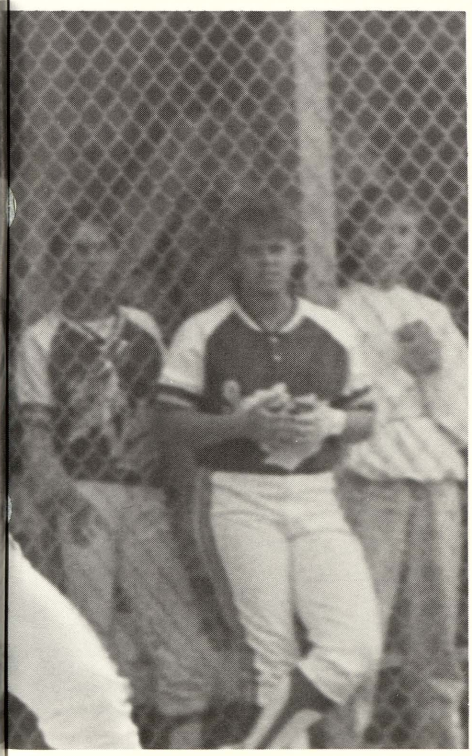
Perfect Strike
Keeping her mind on the game, Torry Vasey pitches the ball to the batter.



Up to Bat
Seeing the perfect ball, Alice Jaenicke steps in to hit the ball.

Get It Home
Catching the ball, Ann McIntyre hustles to get the ball to home plate.

What's Next?
During tournaments (clockwise) Ann McIntyre, Holly Kenel, Karla Freiwald, Chris Jagels, Amy Gustin, Chrissy Lewis, Lori Busch, and Cathy Belich discuss game plans.



CHAMPS *Tri-Valley Conference*

There were many highlights of the 1987-1988 Varsity Softball season. "I think the biggest accomplishment that we achieved this year was beating Essexville Garber. We played the best we could ever play; we also worked as a team and gat what we wanted," replied Cathy Belich. "We came a long way since the beginning of the season. We did not start out as a very good team but we learned as the games went by. At the close of the season we ended up being the Tri-Valley Champions. The key to our sucess, I think, was our ability to play as a team," she added.

"Improvement was achieved through becoming closer as a whole team therefore our offense and defense were improved," Julie Brookins said.

"Millington was the most exciting game of the season. This was the most exciting because it was the deciding game on who would become the Conference Champions. While the most disappointing game was the district qualifier against Hemlock. This game was disappointing because we were the Conference Champs and could not go to districts," Brookins stated. "Tournaments were exciting because we played hard and good. Also we worked as a team. Tournaments were also disappointing because we always ended up in the final game but came up short of the win," she added.

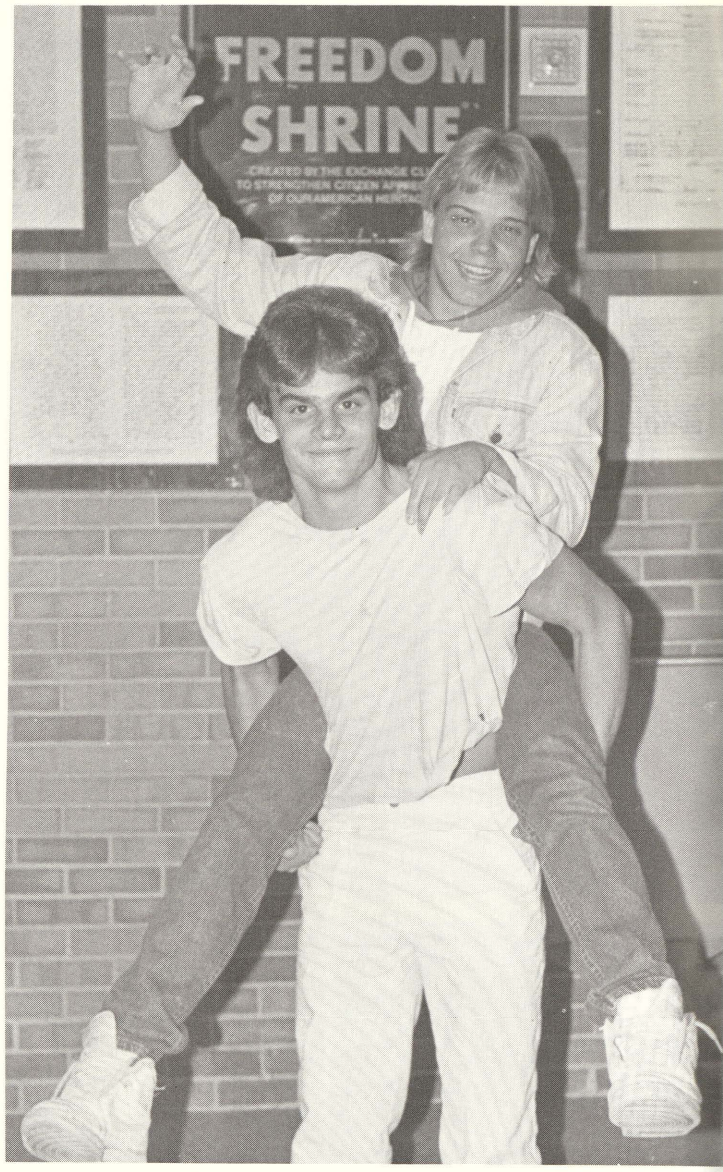
"The most exciting game for me was when we played Sanford Meridian because I pitched, there was great team effort, we won, and they were ranked first in the state," Torry Vasey said.

The Vikings ended up with an over all record of twenty nine and eleven and a conference record of thirteen and one. Awards were given out to the MVP and the team members named on Conference teams.

— Cheryl Losee

Sophomore Brenda Pine checks her locker one last time before leaving for the Center for the Arts and Sciences.
photo by Derek Klenke

Junior Wayne Otter offers his fellow classmate Jason Gorman a ride through the cafeteria.
photo by Amy Hansen



Finished with lunch, Stephanie Sova waits for the bell to ring.
photo by Amy Hansen

Senior spirit explodes prior to the Varsity football game against Frankenmuth in which the Tri-Valley Conference title was decided.
photo by Derek Klenke

N I N E T E E N

EIGHTY

Album: Fingerprint An Individual's Trademark

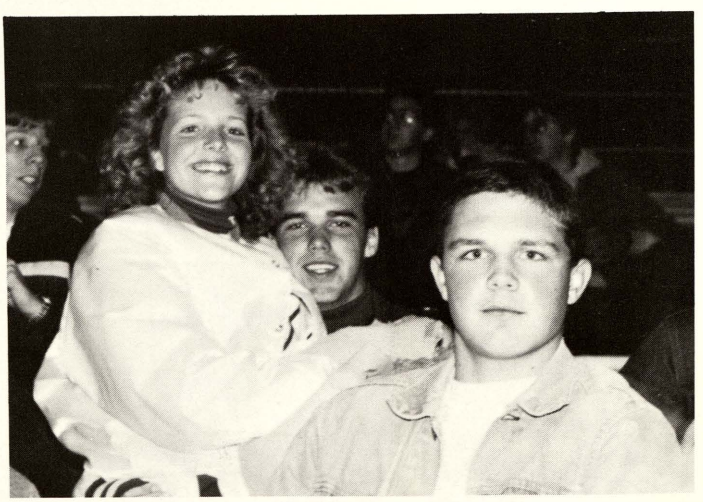
Not only are fingerprints unique, but they do not change with time. No two are alike, not even identical twins' prints. It is the same with people, although we do change with time.

Friends may have shared the same likes and dislikes, but they are far from being equal. Each person had a distinctive personality, making him or her special and unforgettable.

These things don't fit into any particular category, they are just various memories that will hopefully spark off a bit of nostalgia.

— Mr. C's jokes
— The five hour bus ride to Stratford
— Rushed conversations between classes
— Mr. Schrems' pipe
— Pizza and fries at lunch
— Coloring pictures during the blood drive
— Painting signs after school
— Academic Track Meets
— Fund-raising projects
— Valentine's Day carnations
— Crowded parking lot at the end of the day

— Karen Diener



FAR ABOVE Brandon Marino gets a face full of whipped cream as he tries to win a pie-eating contest for the junior class. photo by Amy Hansen ABOVE Anne Mc Intyre watches the pompon girls perform their senior routine. photo by Jenelle LaMountain

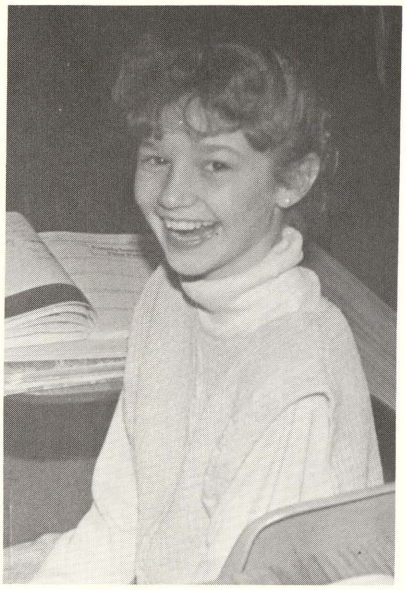
Richelle Wunderle, John Matzke and Todd Atkins try to stay warm as they watch the Homecoming game. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

SEVENTH GRADE

Kerri Hepinstall said, "I felt dominated by the students who have been enrolled at Swan Valley longer. It seemed a little harder being a seventh grader. But I have more friends in a bigger school and enjoy the classes."

Mark Traverse said that he feels dominated too but still thinks being at Swan Valley High is 'cool.'

Dominated



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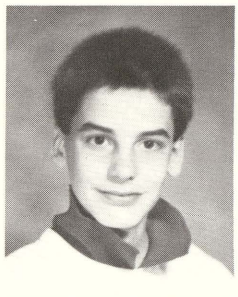

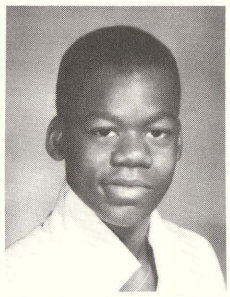

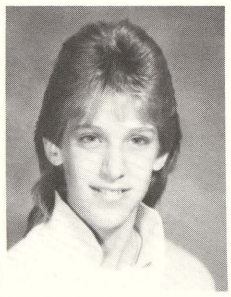

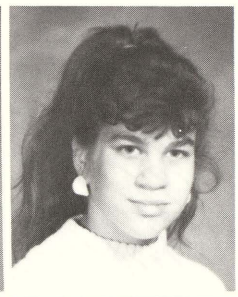

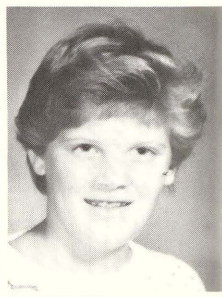

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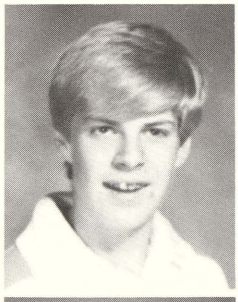

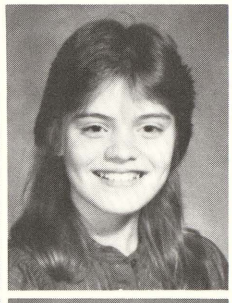

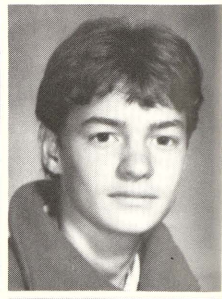

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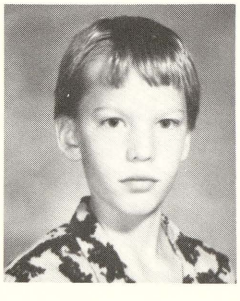

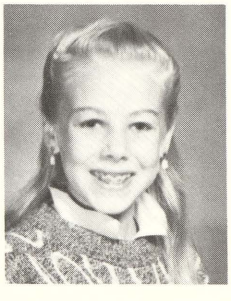

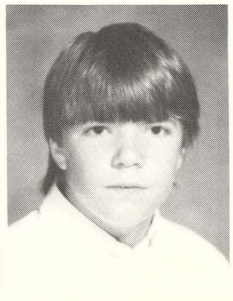

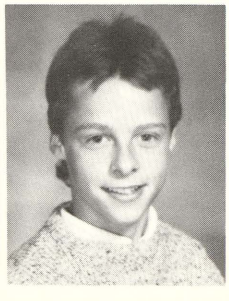

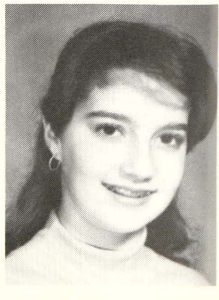

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Chris Deibel
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Jay Fosgitt
Mitch Foss
Trevor Fuller
Jeff Gallegos
Lisa Garner

Steve Gast
Christy Glynn
Rachel Gnatkowski
Bill Goetgeluck
Nathan Greene

Amy Grimley
Lisa Gustin
Pat Haller
Kerri Hepinstall
Michelle Hughes

Jamie Humpert
Derek Jelinek
James Jesselaitis
Christy Johnson
Dan Johnson

Danny Kay
James King
Michelle Konecny
Craig Koons
Scott Krueger

Eric Kuch
Gail Kuzbiel
Eugene Lamblin
Lauren Lang
Jeff LaPorte

Becky Levy
Dale Lijewski
Pete Mackley
Ashley Manbeck
Louisa Martinez

Dan Marx
Jenny Masterovsky
Matt McKinstry
David McNeil
Rick Mielke

Dan Miller
Josh Mosher
Mara Mueller
Todd Neal
Melissa Niethammer

Katie Owens
Jenny Pappas
Becky Persons
Ray Peters
Joe Pine

Grade 7

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Aaron Robishaw

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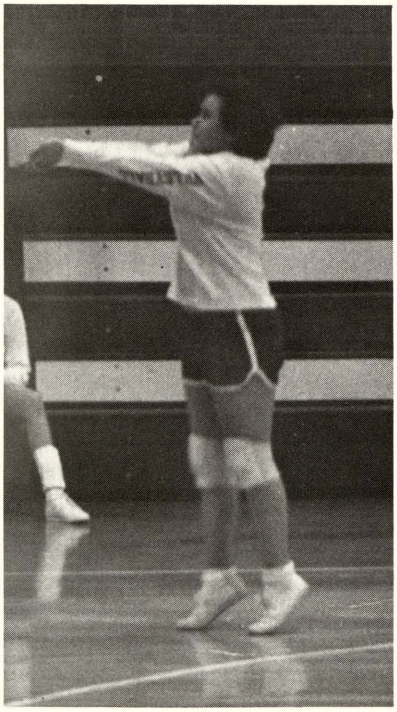

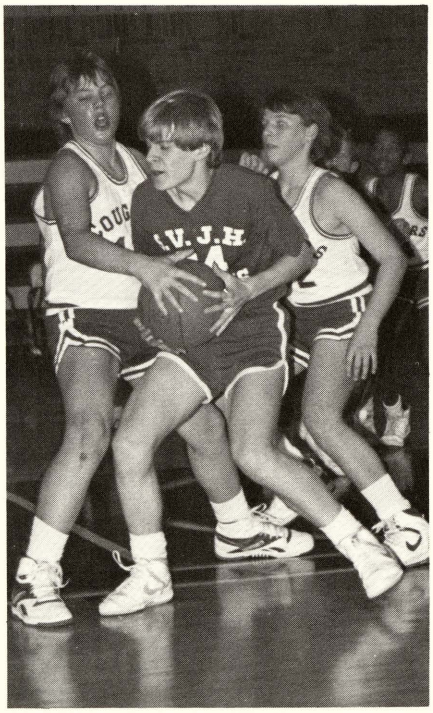

First Taste of Competition

Aaron Benkert:
"I like playing basketball and competing against other schools, and I know I try the best I can. I also want to go on to play varsity and then maybe pro."

Stacey Schrems:
"I'm into the school spirit and playing against other schools. I have practice for about an hour and a half each day but I don't mind because I'm with my friends and volleyball is rewarding too. I have already received about four trophies."

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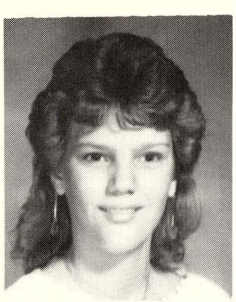
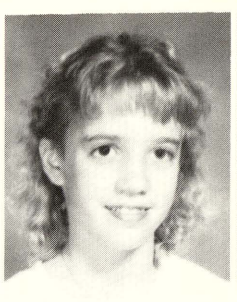
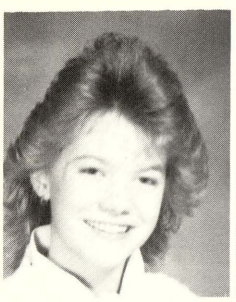
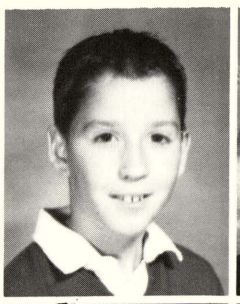

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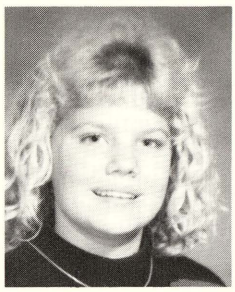
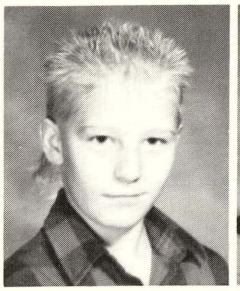
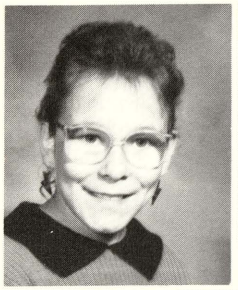
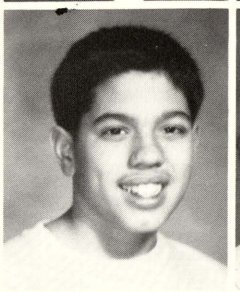

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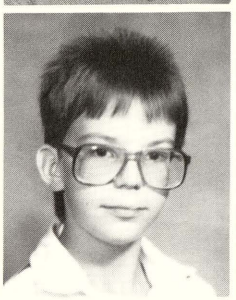
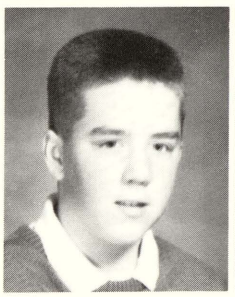
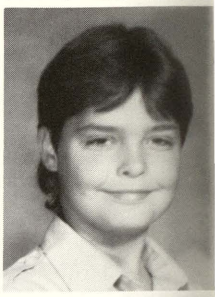

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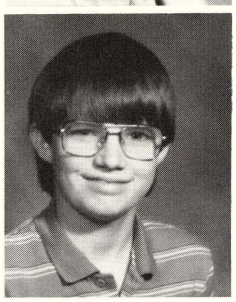
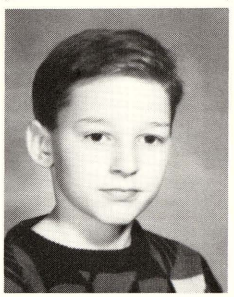

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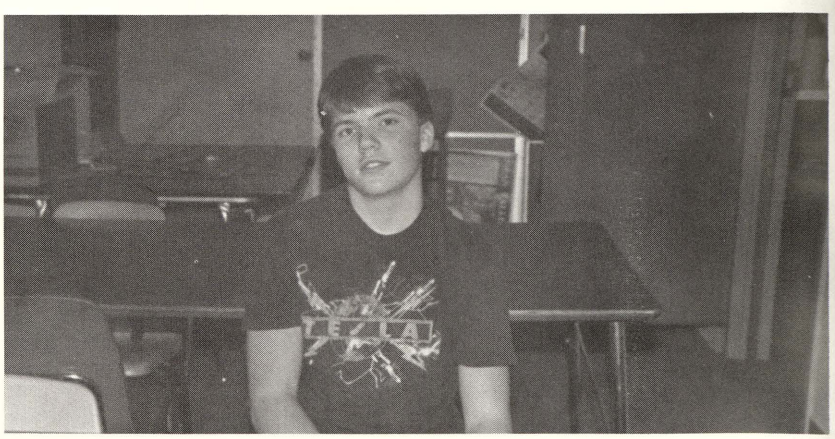
Karie Reardon
Jay Shands
Perry White

"The dances begin sort of dull, but after a while it started getting fun. I danced almost the whole time, sometimes I danced in groups on fast dances and sometimes I danced a few slow songs too. The night ended up pretty 'cool.' " — Jason Bula

DANCE!!!



EIGHTH GRADE

Advancing the Past

"Quest is great!" I've learned a lot about myself and my friends from that class. I have computer. I'm sure it will be useful; most jobs now use computers for file-keeping and calculations."
Kerri Meyer

Julie Adelberg
Edward Allen
Augustine Banda
Sarah Bell
Mark Bierlein

Brian Blair
Dennis Boshans
Jarmaine Bowes
Jonathon Brandel
Michael Bresser

David Brown
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Michael Bryant
Sonny Burgdorf
Jason Busch

Russell Choate
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Adam Crafard

Jeff Curry
Sarah Day
Aaron Demand
Frank Dente
Sara Denter

Andrew Draper
Jennifer Drayton
Joe Duperon
Scott Durand
Sara Dusek

Jason Erlenbeck
Jeanine Forrest
Jason Fortier
Lori Frank
Deanna Franzel

Kristel Froum
Jeremy Fuller
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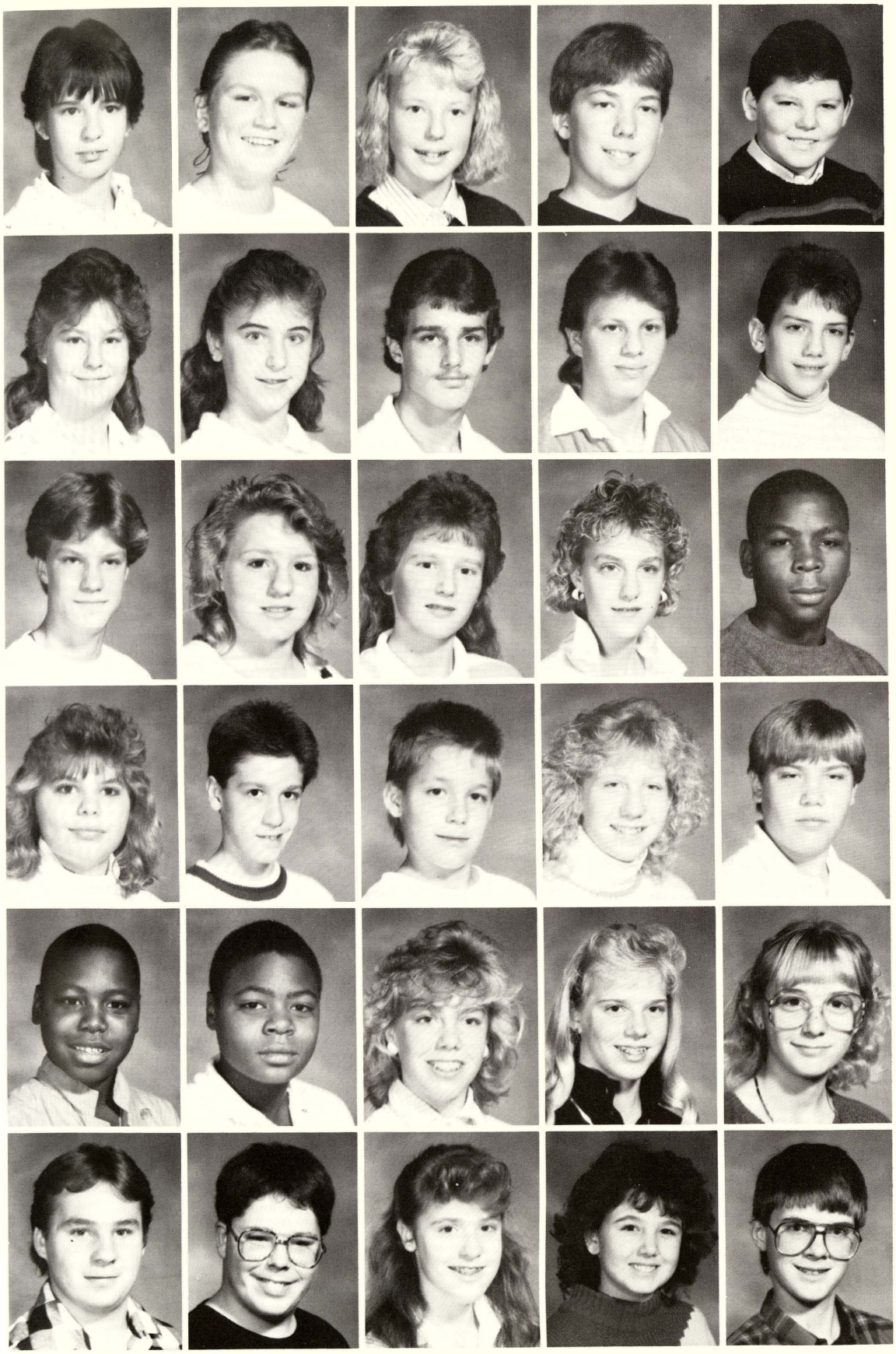

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Jody Logan
Jennifer Ludlum
Alysia Mac Donald
Jerome Macklin

Jill Marino
Bruce Markewicz
Noel Marsden
Kelly Martin
Matt Matuzak

Bob Merrill
Robert Merrill
Lori Merry
Kerri Meyer
Dawn Montgomery

Mike Moery
William Morlik
Michelle Murphy
Kim Neagle
Matt Orwig

Donald Paige
Eric Panknin
Ryan Panknin
Jodi Persicke
Christine Peters

Christine Pierce
Amy Preece
Jody Prenzler
John Robinson
Elizabeth Roka

Lisa Ross
Amy Royal
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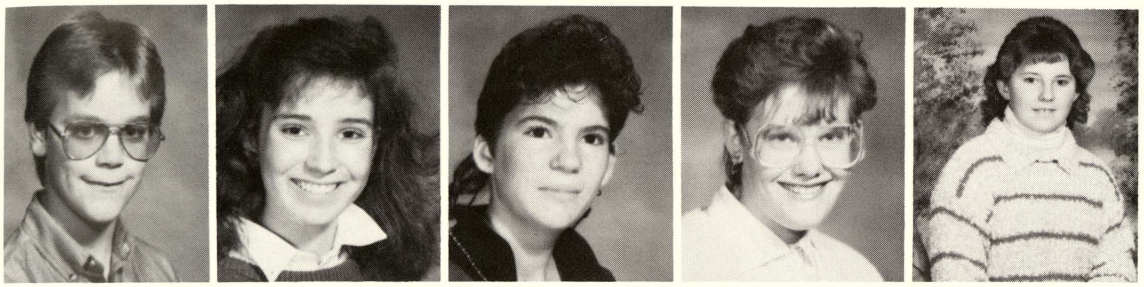

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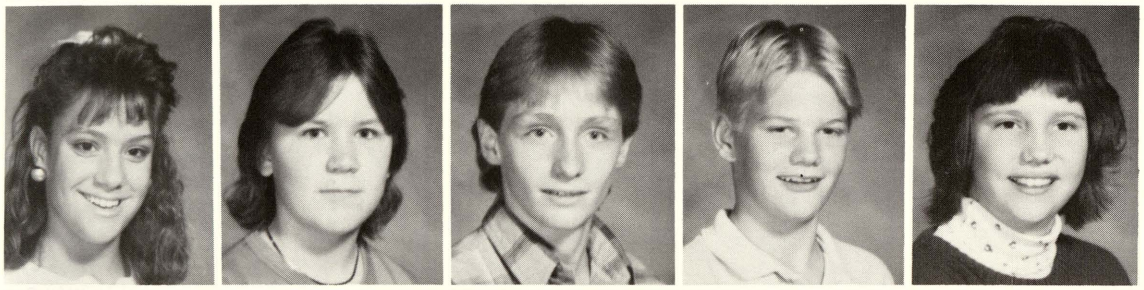

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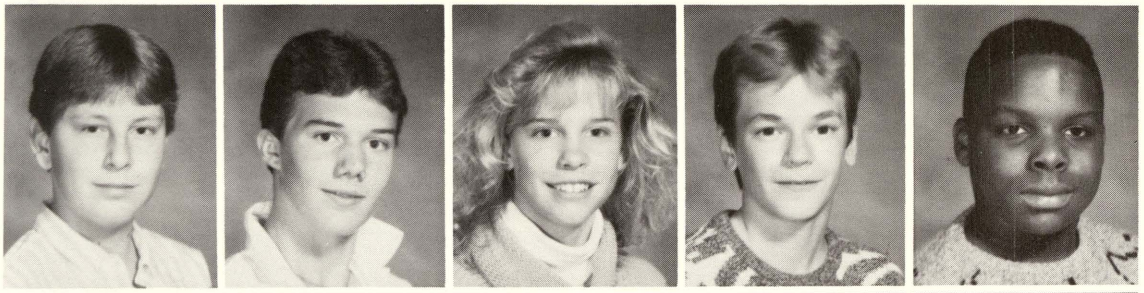

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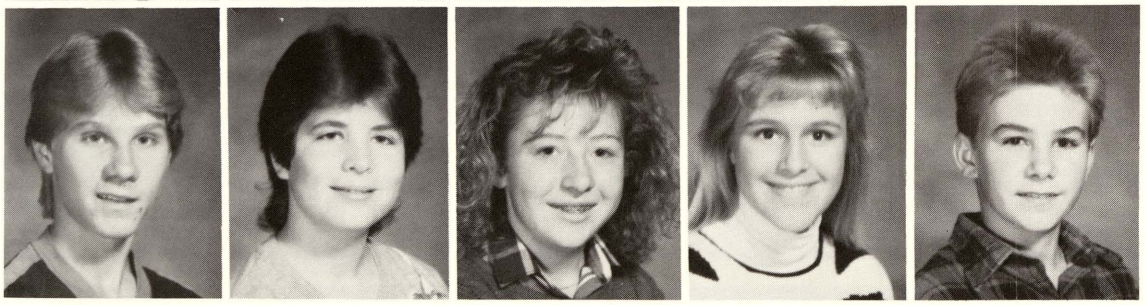

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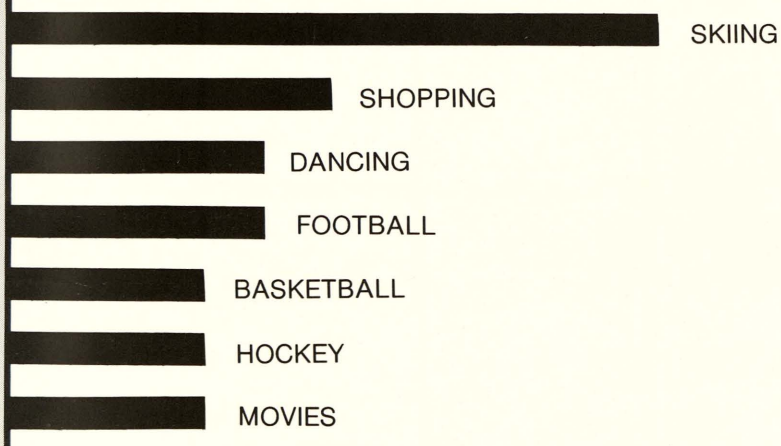


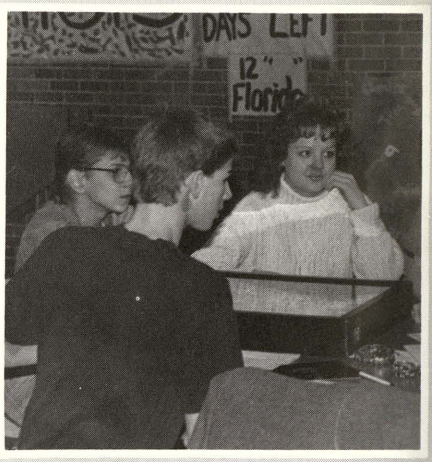
Friday . . .

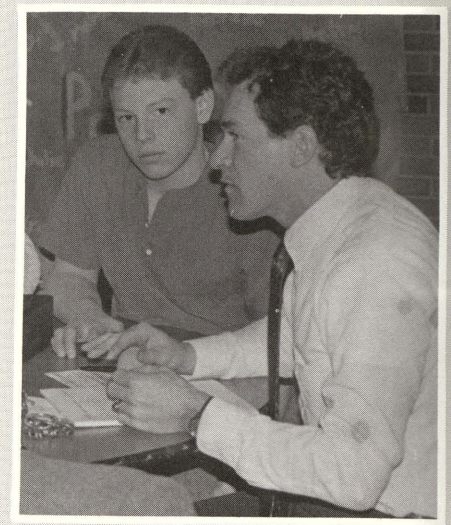
Saturday . . .

Sunday . . .

Grade 8

Freshman





Freshman Class Officers

Vice-President Chris Nunn, President Dave Altman, Treasurer Sarah Jacobs, and Secretary Heidi Burmeister.

"At the beginning of the year we sold cloth calanders, and we also sponsered a Valentines Dance for the high school. For the last two weeks we've been looking at and choosing our class rings."said Dave Altman.

Matt Williams, Amy Smith, and Eric Callison order their class rings from Jostens.

Michael Ball explains to Matthew Goschke about choosing a class ring that best fits his style and personality.

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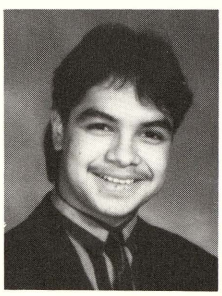
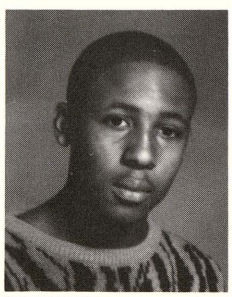
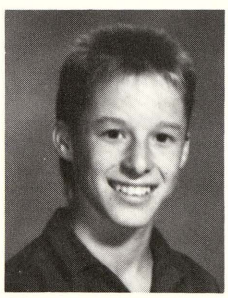
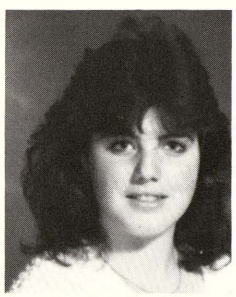
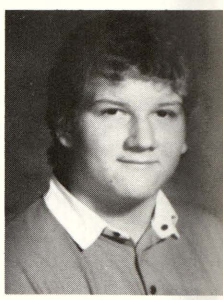
Adam Adames
Dejuan Alford
David Altman
Jennifer Armstrong
Shannon Aston











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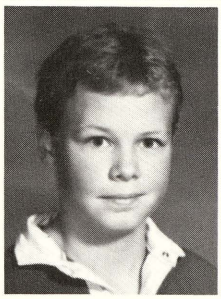

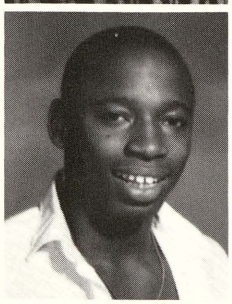

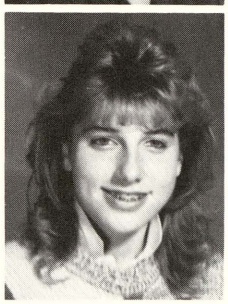

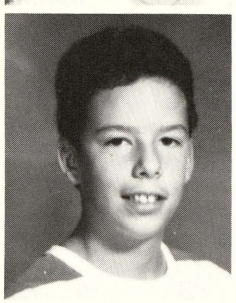

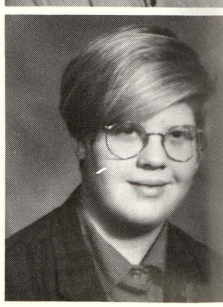

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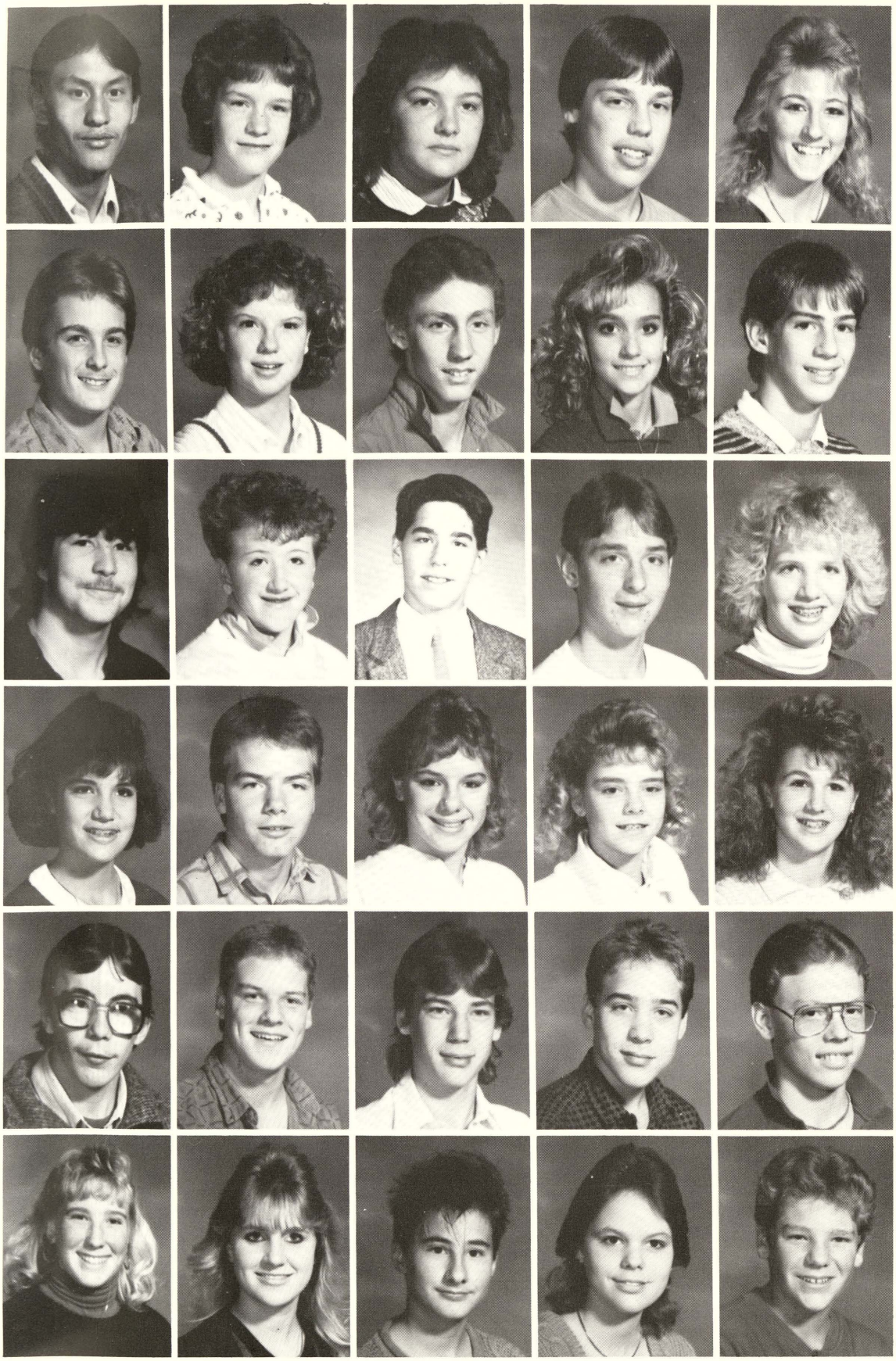

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Bill Cuthbertson
Matthew Deibel
Lisa Douglas

Lisa Dupuis
Brent Eurich
Jamie Falkenberg
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Becky Ferrante

Dave Froum
Kevin Fuller
Jason Gempel
Rick Gifford
Matthew Goschke

Julie Hakes
Shawn Hanysak
Deanna Hardy
Shannon Harris
Kevin Hasse

Jason Hauche
Brian Hodge
Rick Jackson
Sarah Jacob
Dalaniys Jones

Dana Kade
Jeremy Kaul
Scott Kay
Paula Knights
Tina Koltvedt

Lisa Korkus
Julie Kuch
Mark La Douce
Julie La Mountian
Linda Lara

Janell Leahy
Scott Leitz
Jason Lotridge
Melanie Manial
Nicole Mannion

Brian Masterovsky
Paul Maturen
Kevin Mc Intyre
Jose Medina
John Melzo

Herb Mielke
David Miller
Brad Mockridge
Glen Monaco
Alicia Moore

Randy Mueller
Tom Murphy
Robin Murray
Nikki Neal
Todd Nickel

Chris Nunn
Bert Obuchowski
Rick Ochoa
Lexie Orr
Shannon O'Toole

Aimee Owens
Amy Pahssen
Wendi Parent
Lisa Parlberg
Brandi Pearsall

Louis Penrod
Tom Placher
Tom Porras
Justin Ritter
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Rob Sherman

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Leann Sparks
Dennis Stack
Jeff Stajdl
Scott Stajdl
Ben Steffen

Morrie Stevens
Johnny Street
Amy Summera
Bob Swanson
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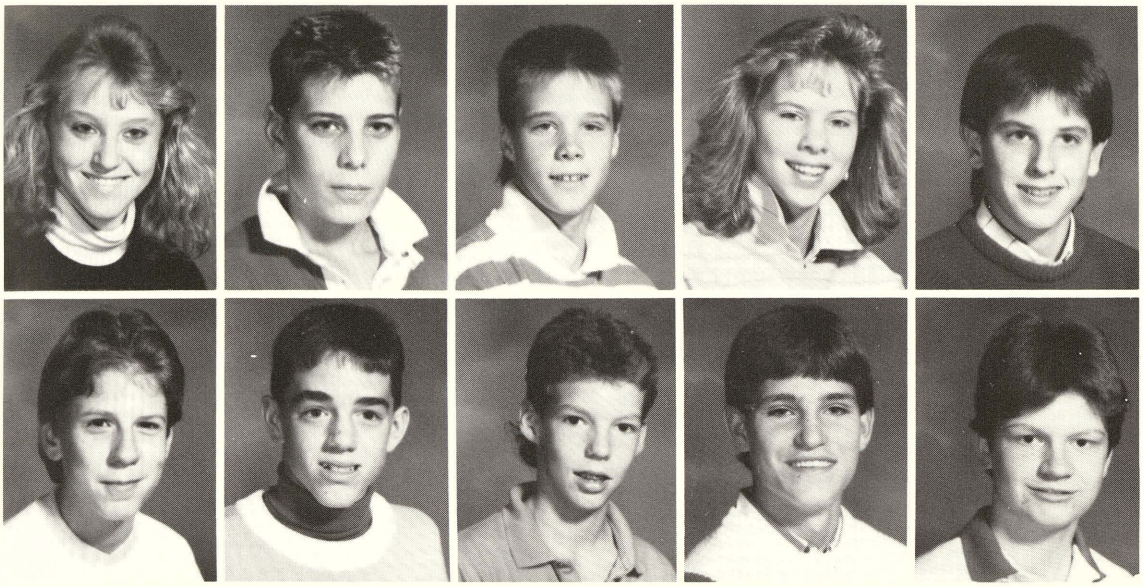

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FRESHMEN Part of SV Senior High Again

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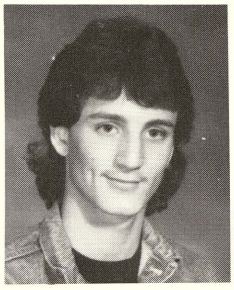

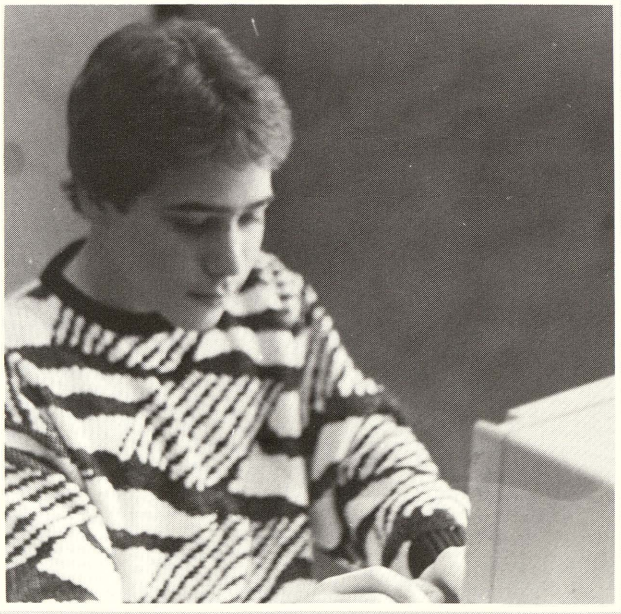

"I don't like the longer day because I don't get home in time to watch Woody Woodpecker, but I do like being cosidered part of the high school because it makes me feel safer that I'll be graduating soon." — Rick Gifford

"It really doesn't seem we're part of the high school because the junior high is still in the same building. However, the end of the semester exams do make it seem like high school. I don't really mind the longer school day although it did take some time to get use to it." — Jill Rood

SOPHOMORES

Driving/Parking

Sophomores are beginning to get their licenses. The only problem is the parking lot isn't large enough for the sophomores' cars. Juniors and seniors who have the privilege of driving have a hectic time finding a parking spot. Sophomores all agree that the only way to solve that problem is to make the parking lot larger and give sophomores the privilege to drive to school too.

Sophomore Jenny Shemanski would like to drive to school and have a place to park without taking a parking place away from the upper classmen. Photo by Jill Persicke.

— Christa Garchow

Lisa Abbott
Jason Adams
Pat Apsey
Ron Belko
Jim Berry

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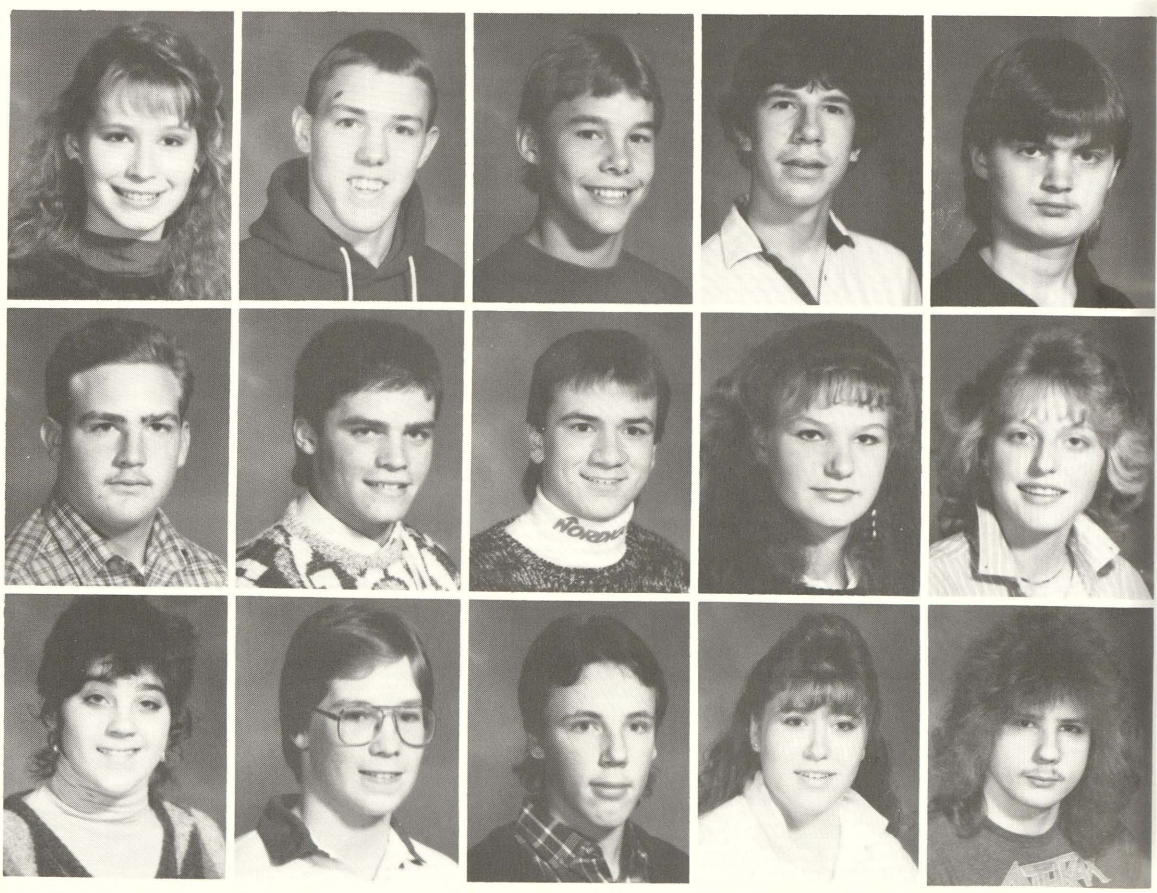

Sophomores

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Craig Halm

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Keith Herr
Brett Hill
Joseph Jesselaitis

Megan Karl
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Amy Kilbourn
Emily King

Todd Kirby
Tricia Kirkbride
Tina Klaczkiewicz
Derek Klenke
Bryan Krueger

Tammi Krueger
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Bud Levi
Tina Lopez

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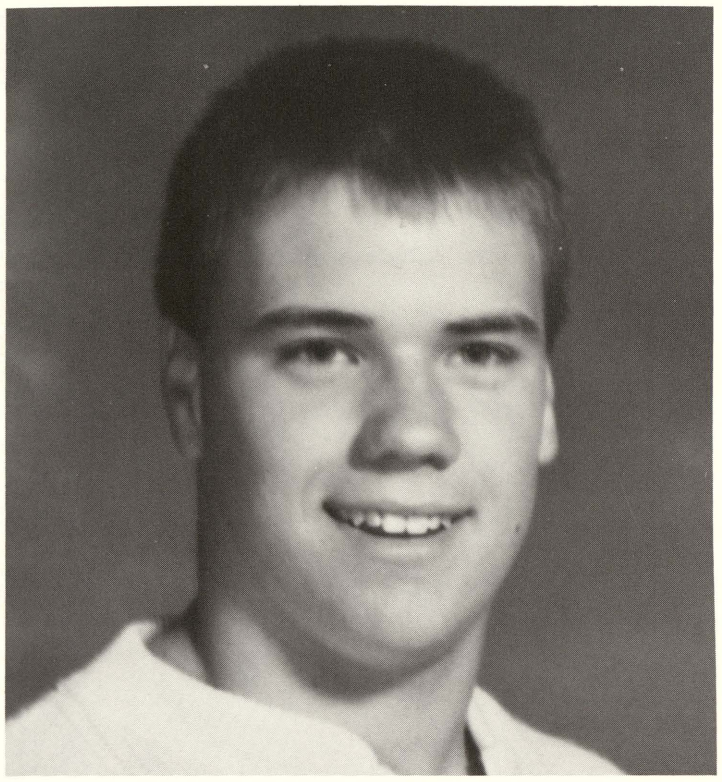
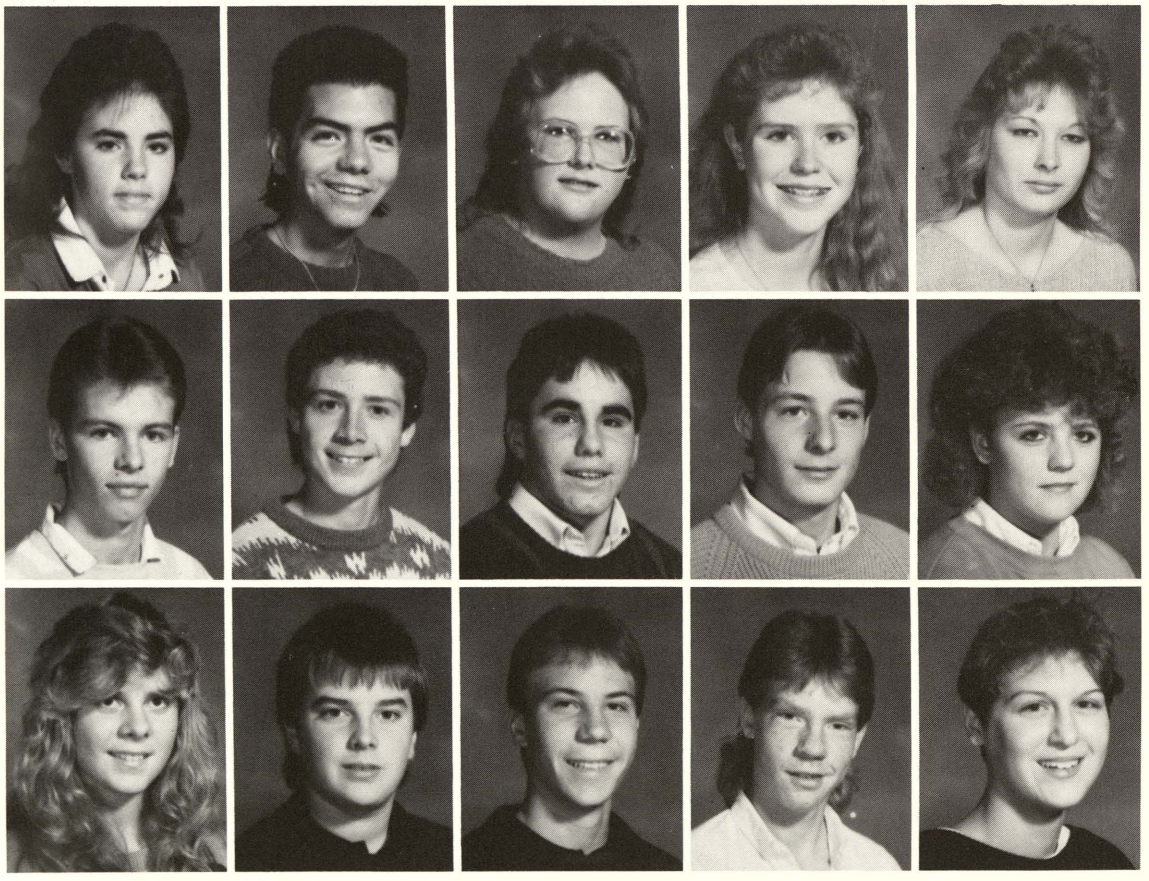


In Memory of

Jon Wesley Kimball

September 26, 1972-December 11, 1987

Who must take'th thy life
in a youthful state of mind?
As it was such an instanteous strife;
it was not meant mean, but contrarily kind.
Well all, unknowing of such a death,
forgive God in such a confusing way.
It is so difficult and unreasonable now,
but what is done is over-somehow.
You may be sleeping soundly, Jon,
but au the hearts down here feel
for whatever suffering came on.
You leave us on this lonely day —
with nothing more could you say.
Your memories are kept deep in every heart,
but yet it is so hard and meaningless
for you to part.
Anne Berkobien



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Jenny Portner

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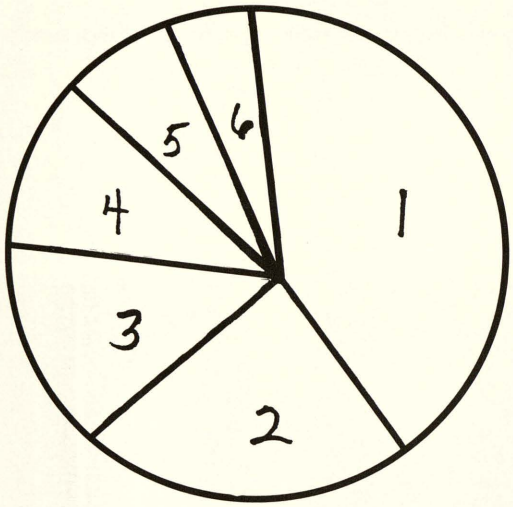
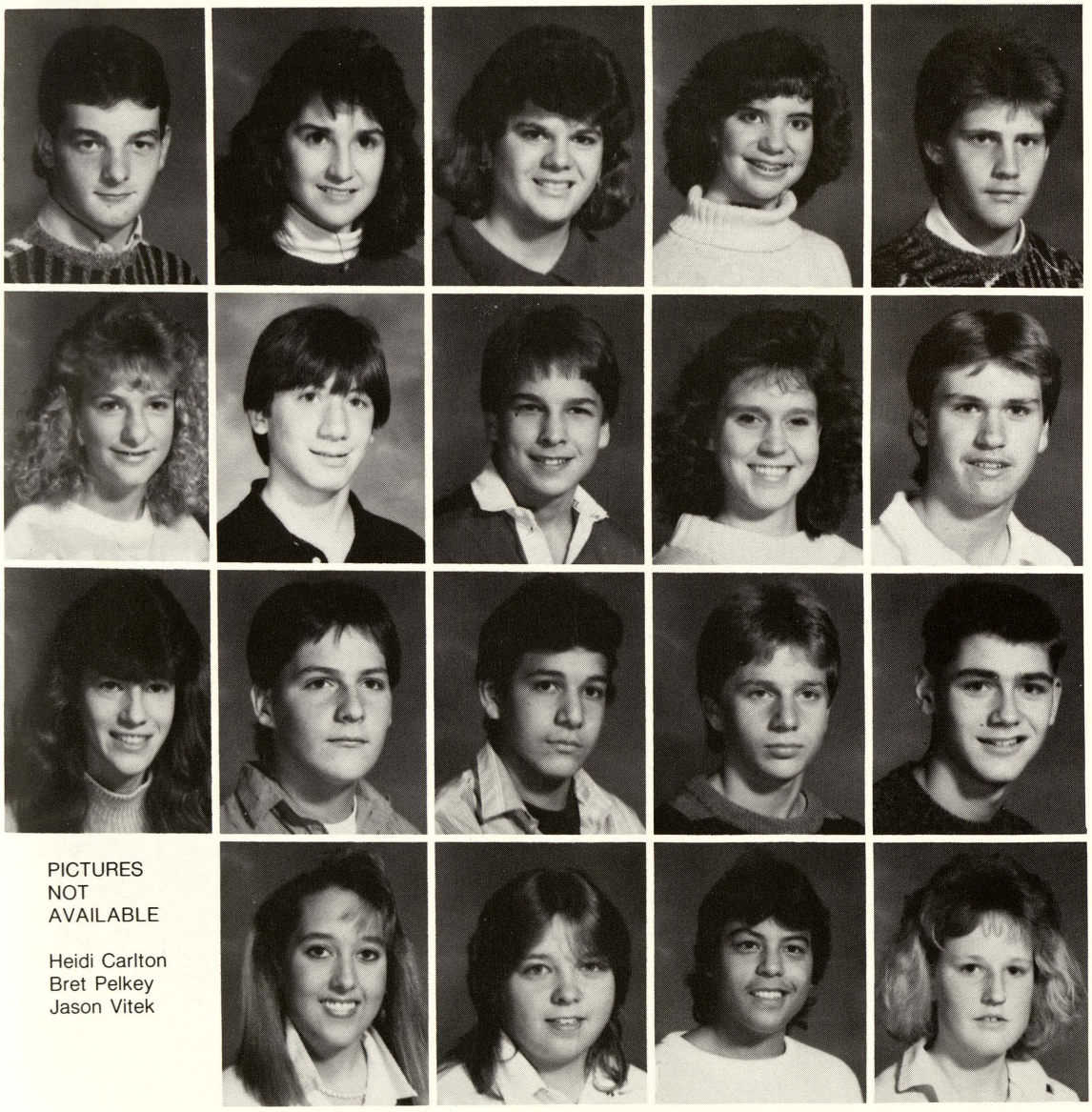


"Changes Anyone?"

1. Open campus
2. Shorter day
3. Homework
4. 1/2 days on Friday
5. Classes
6. Teachers



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Tony Zizumbo
Jenny Zuckschwerdt

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Bret Pelkey
Jason Vitek

JUNIORS

Jill Persicke answers the phone at Reliable Printing on Miller Road.

WORKING CLASS

When the school bell rings, where do the students go? Home. Yes, and then off to their jobs. Not all, but a lot of high school students have a job by their junior year.

"You get to meet new people and earn extra money," explains Kris Goodenough. The additional spending money appeals to many juniors, although some of it is usually put in the bank for college. A job also provides a learning experience and a chance to see if it is something one may want to pursue as a career.

There are also disadvantages to working.

"I don't get to go out with my friends as much and sometimes it interferes with school," comments Cathy Belich. Most juniors agree that it is very time-consuming and that one may not get the hours they prefer.

"It interferes when I want to go out on weekends or go to sports events," adds Russ Fuller. Students manage to work around these problems or they may cut down on the hours in which they work. All in all, those juniors who have jobs are generally happy with their commitment.

"Working gives me a sense of responsibility and makes me feel more independent," says Cathy Belich.

— Julie Dunkle

Chris Adelberg
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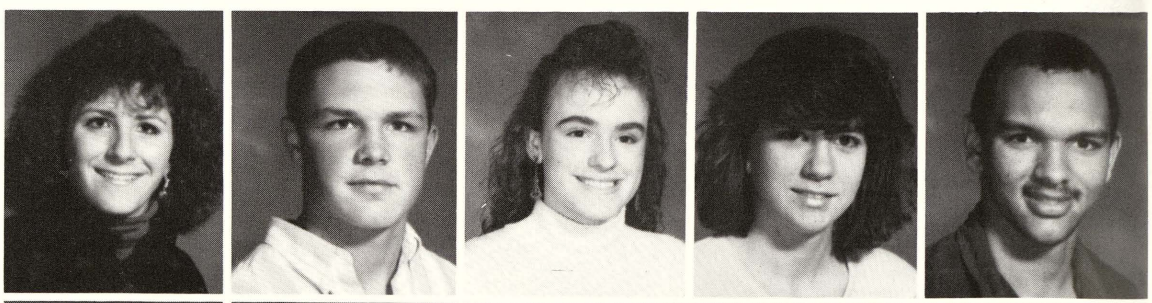

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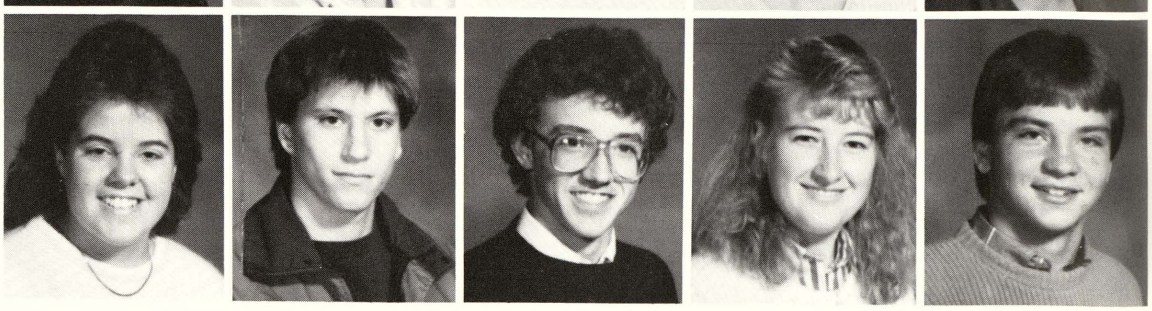

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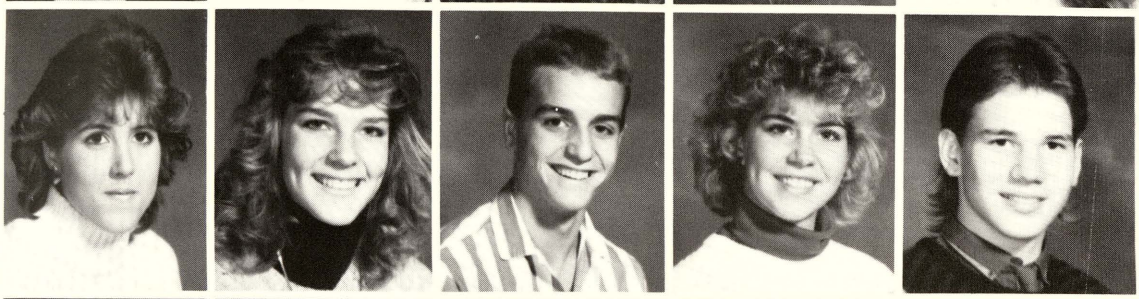

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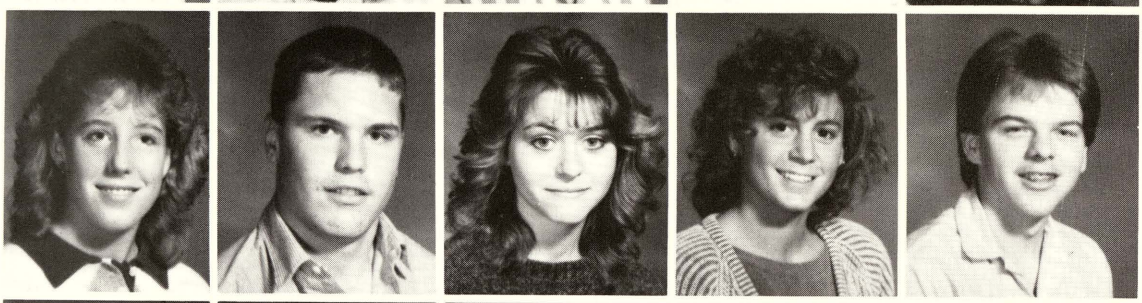

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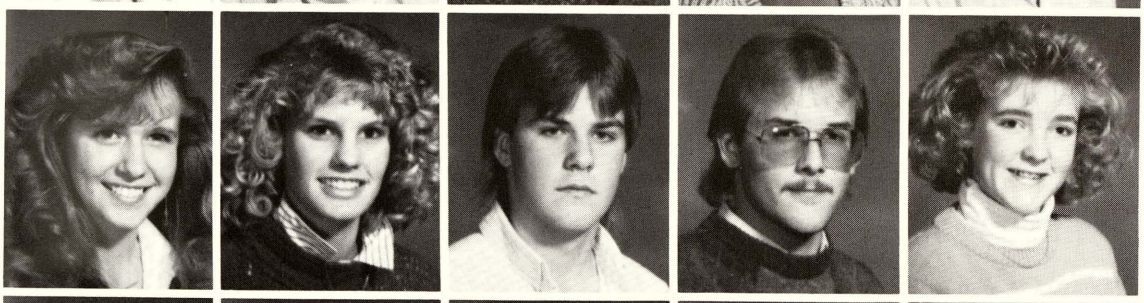

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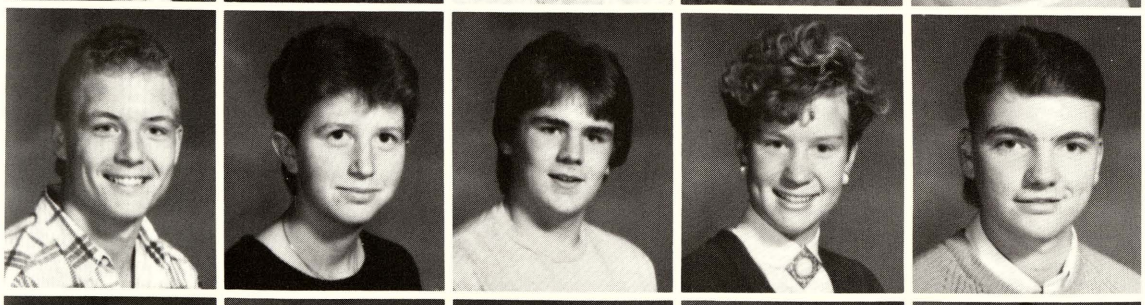

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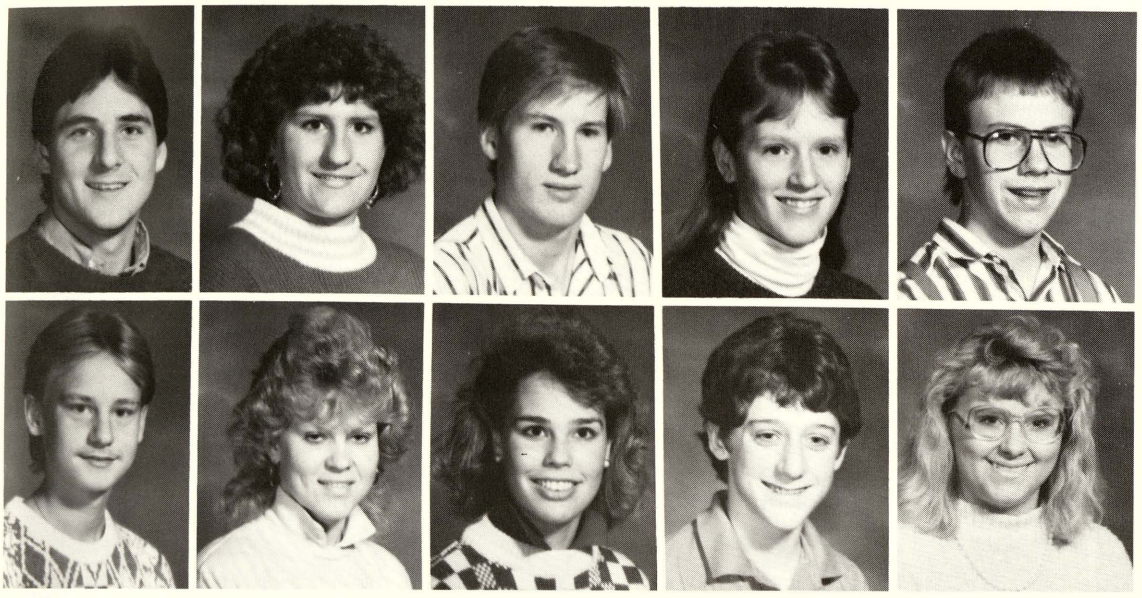

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Rising in the Ranks

What do you call a half-crazed person who goes home each day with a stack of books, haunted by the hours of homework he must conquer? A Junior, of course! In the midst of their terrors, Juniors do seem to find a light at the end of the tunnel.

"Only one more year and I'm off to State!" exclaimed Heather Zimmerman. Juniors look forward to being the oldest in the school and carrying seniority over underclassmen. Although this may sound good to some, the last year of high school is not welcomed by all.

"I don't want to graduate," said Lee Day. This view is shared by those who feel that graduation means the loss of friends.

In the mean time, Juniors have other concerns including: ACT and SAT tests, looking at colleges, and making other future plans. The Junior year is very important, "It determines what you're going to do with the rest of your life," sums up Lee Day.

— Julie Dunkle

Not just for eating anymore.
Tammy Jackson and Julie Morlik take time to study world history during lunch.

Just a snack today.
Mike Wolinski and Dan Boehler pass through the a la carte line during lunch.

Brandon Marino
Mike Masterovsky
Chris Mc Intosh
Bob Mc Kenna
Tom Mc Kinstry

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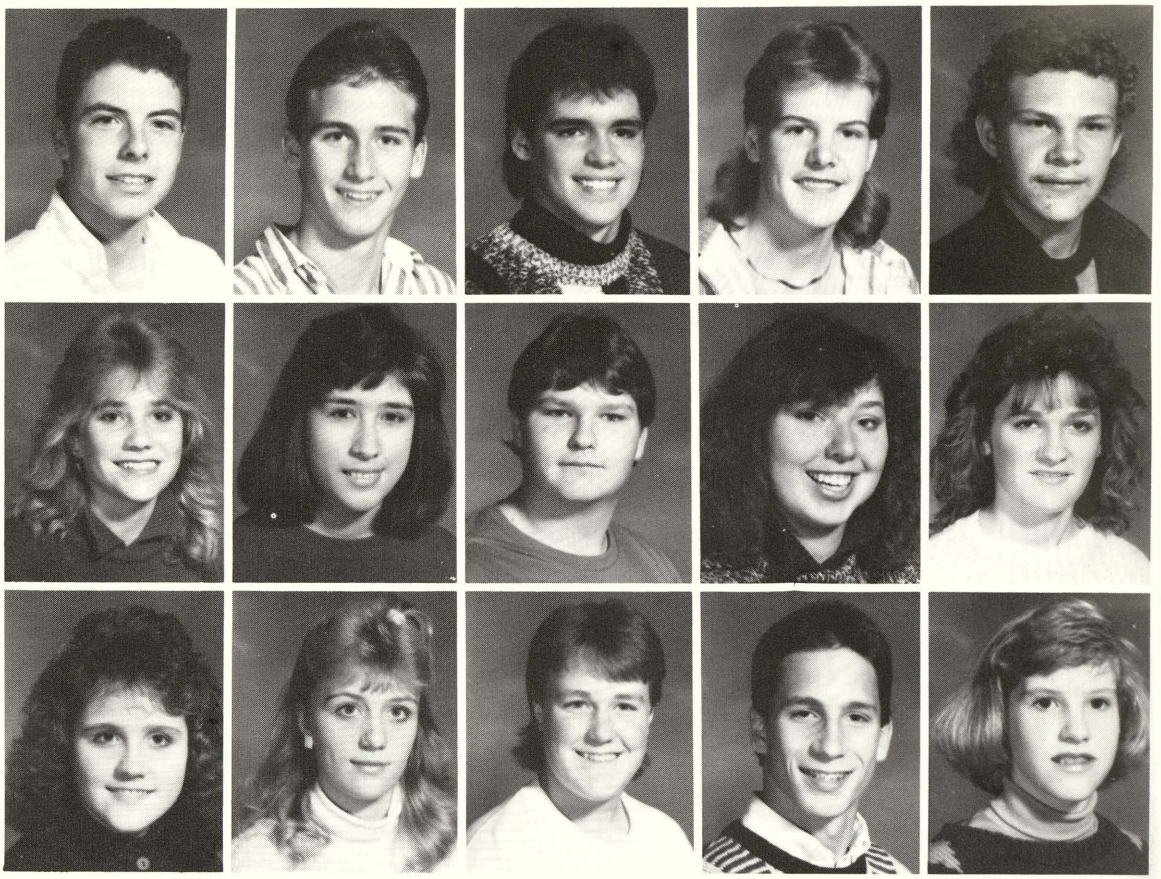
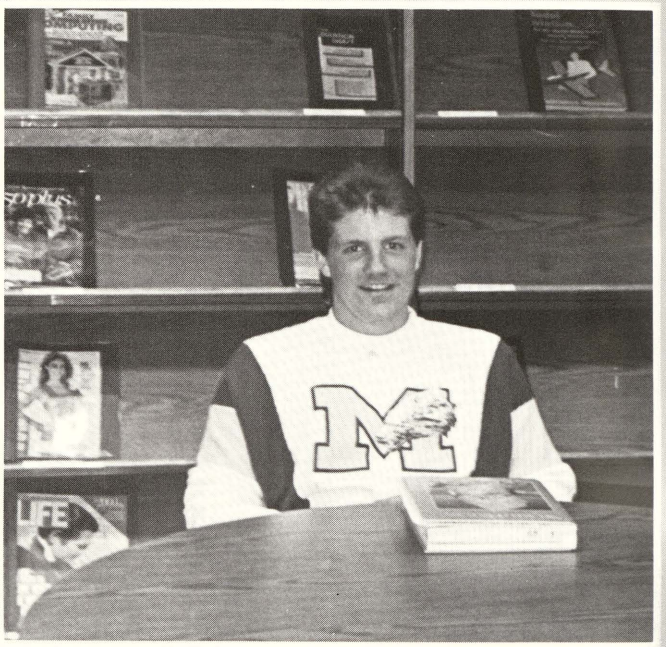


"The test wasn't actually hard. The science and social science was hard, but the English and math part was quite easy," Mary Leary said.



John Paulus agrees about the hard and easy parts of the test. He thinks, "the ACT is a good test for college even though some parts are really difficult."

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Terry Oldenburg
Wayne Otter
Brent Parker
John Paulus

Laura Penney
Jill Persicke
Bret Preece
Gary Premo
Mark Prevost

Brett Pringle
Steve Pugh
Jeff Reid
Kimberly Reis
Scott Rundell

Libby Saaranen
Kurt Santhany
Evan Schemm
Korry Schimmoller
Robert Schoenmeyer

Shelly Schrems
Christina Schrems
Samantha Scott
Mark Seaver
Valerie Seegmiller

Jody Shelswell
Deborah Smith
Mikki Sobek
Stephanie Sova
Paul Steffen

Angie Stevens
Melvin Stroik
Tom Swidorski
Tom Taylor
Stephen Thibodeau

Matthew Treib
Terry Trier
Tracy Van Marter
Torry Vasey
Amy Vogler

Kurt Weber
Cyndi Wellman
Lisa Wenzel
Bryan Willette
Dawn Willman

Lisa Willman
Rebecca Wilson
Steve Windy
Michael Wolinski
James Wood

Richelle Wunderle
Bridgette Wurtzel
Cliff Yackel

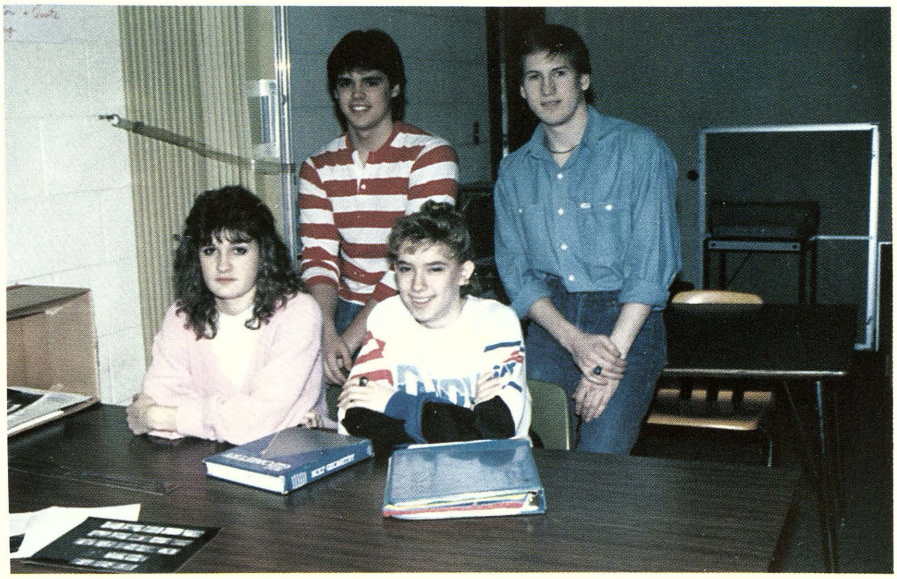
Kris York
Heather Zimmerman
Rachel Zins

Juniors

Paul La Fond takes time out to say "Hola!" to everyone.

Vito Grillo and Tracy Van Marter

Ramona Mueller, Stephanie Sova, Chris Mc Intosh, and Joel Lazzaro



Kris Goodenough and Todd Atkins

Tracy Cherry, Chris Goetgeluck, Liz Hicks, Brett Pringle, Jaime Harrington, and Matt Gardner

Class of 1988

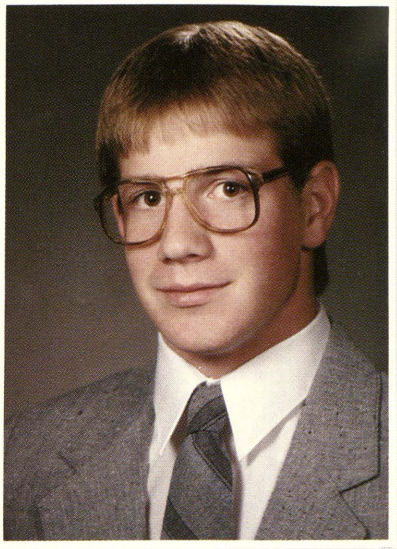
class colors
SCARLET RED AND IVORY

class flower
RED ROSE

class song
Young and Innocent
by Elefante

class motto
Special times and special places, special friends together; the moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever.

Shannon Abbott



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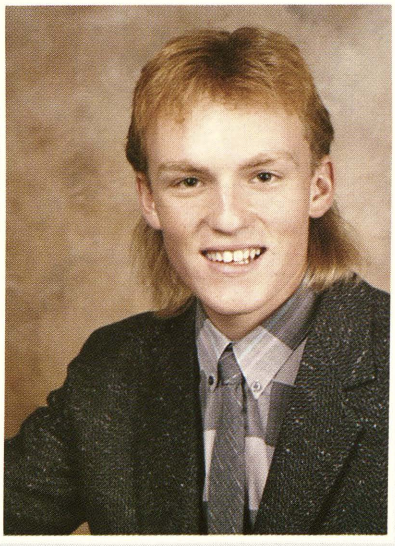

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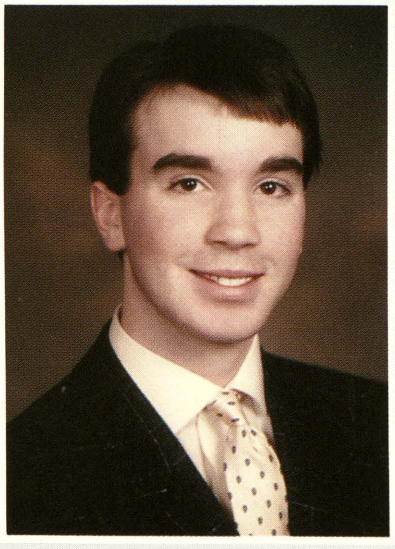

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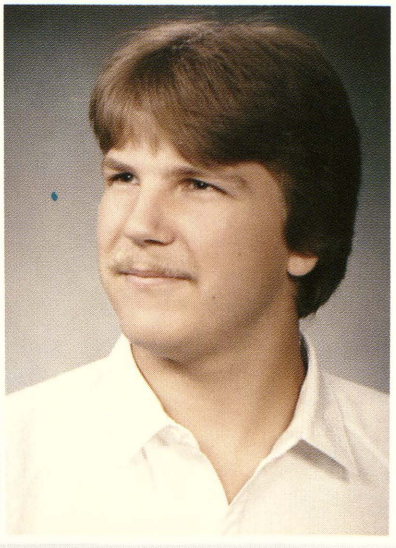

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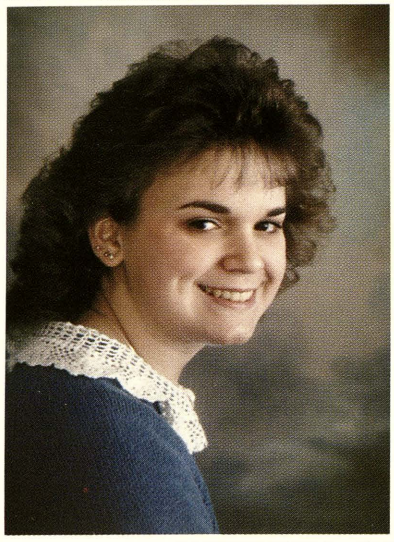

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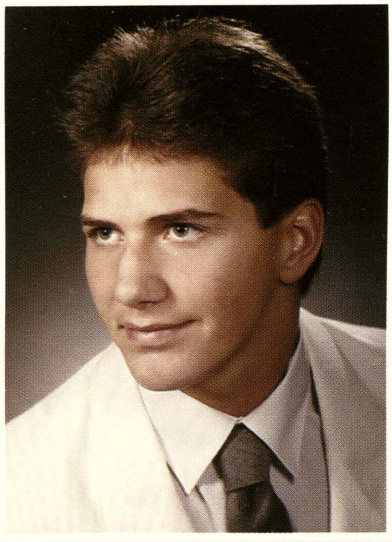

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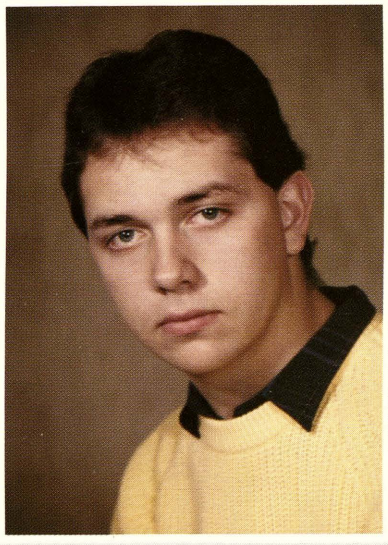

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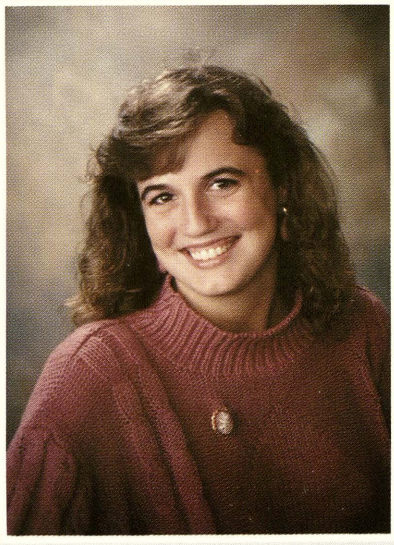

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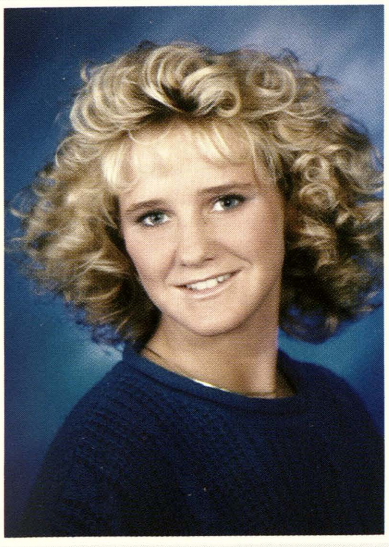

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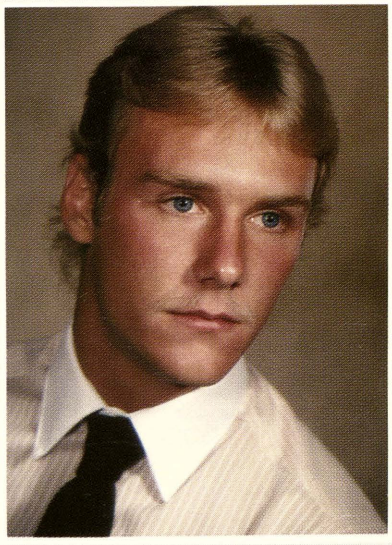

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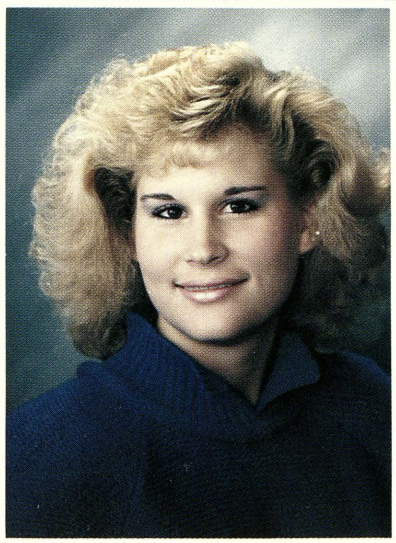

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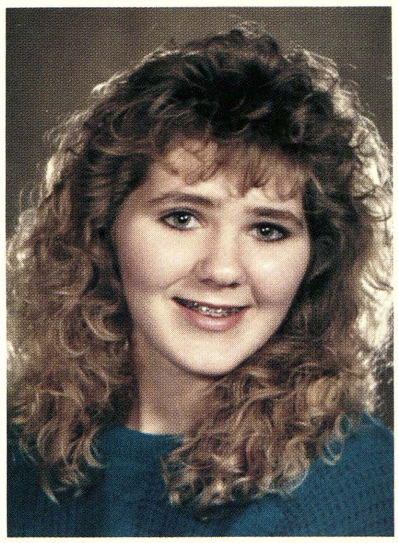

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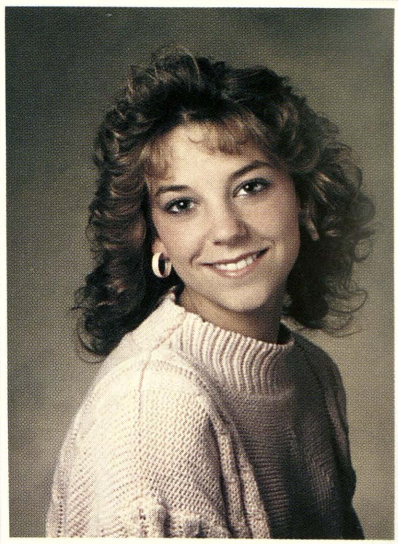

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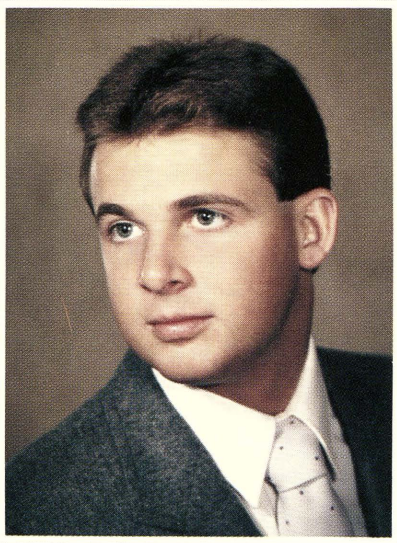

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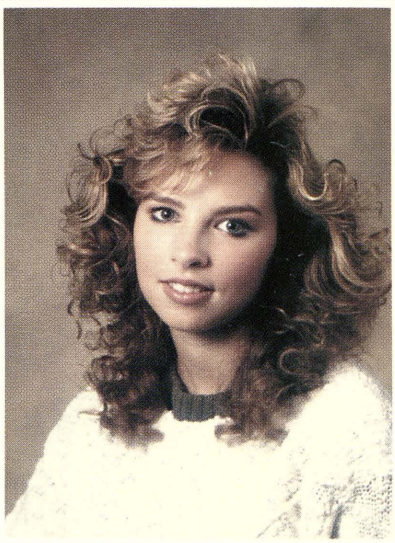

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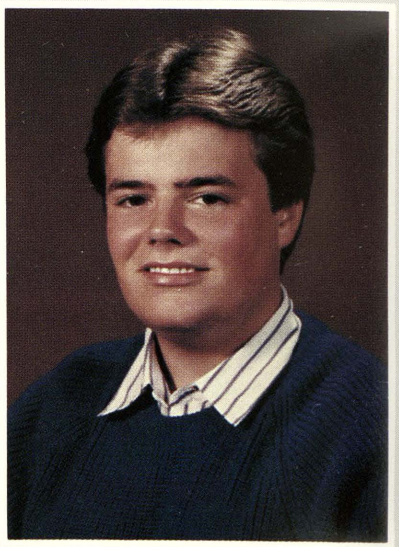

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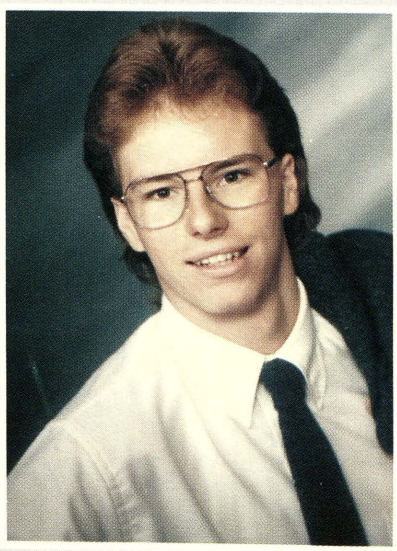

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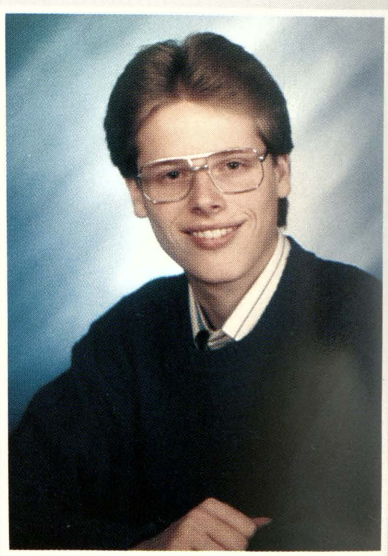

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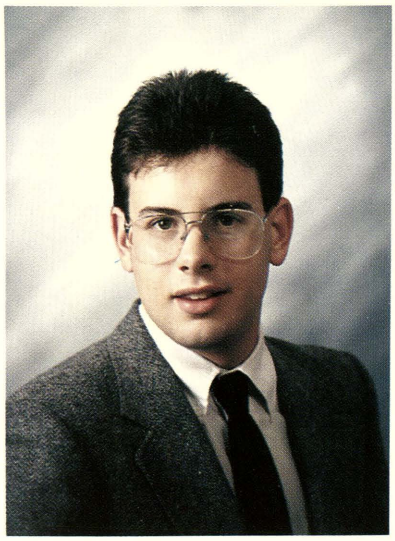

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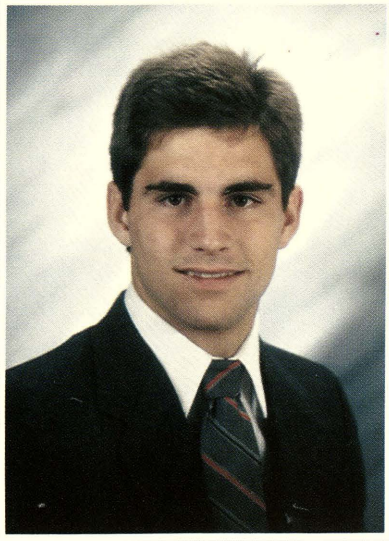

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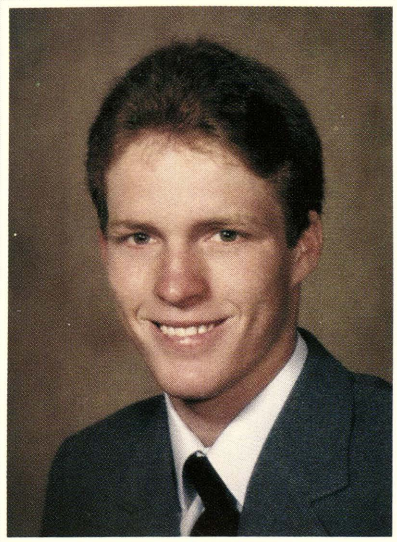

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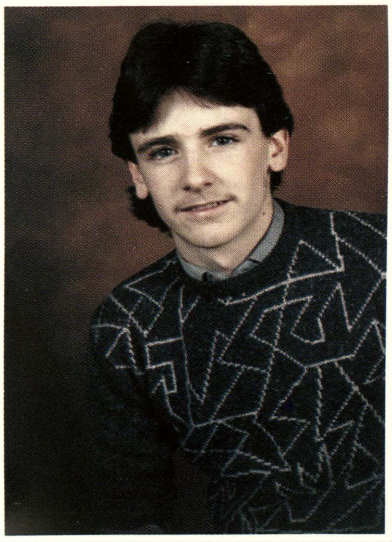

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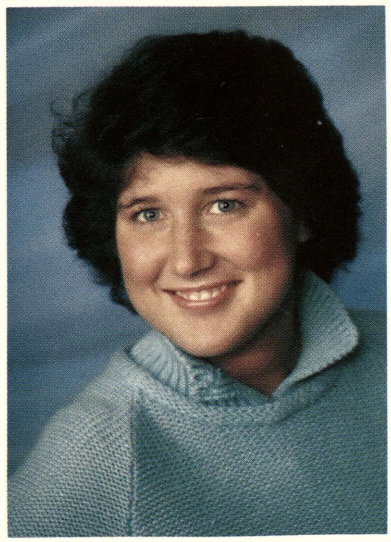

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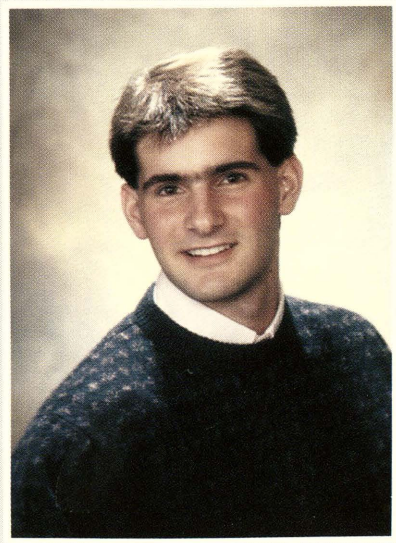

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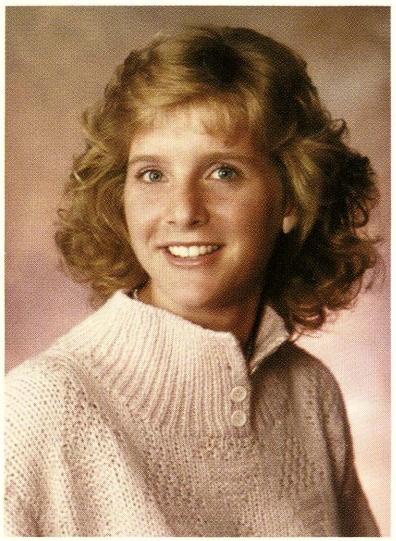

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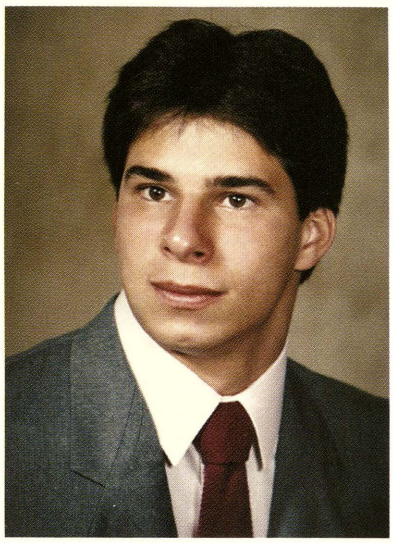

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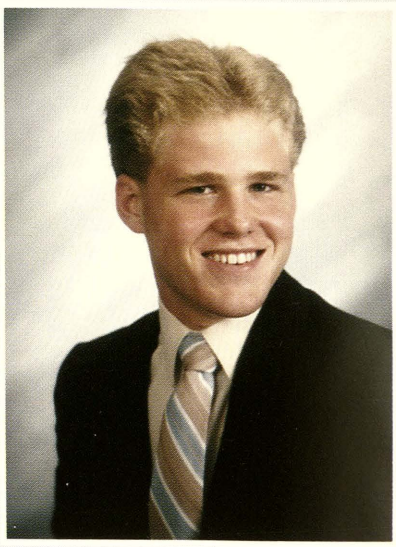

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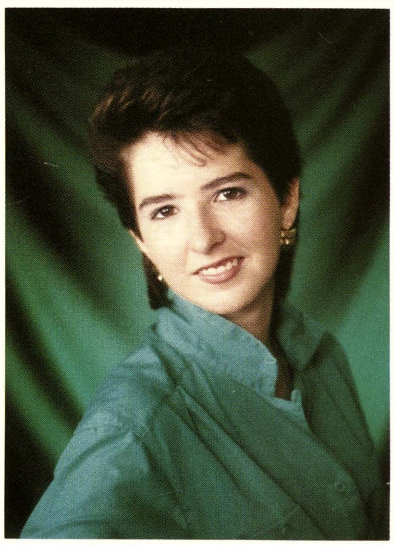

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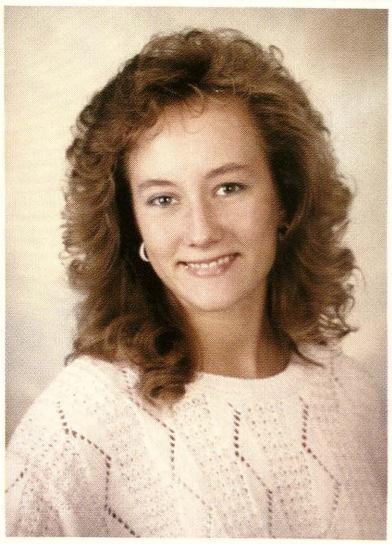

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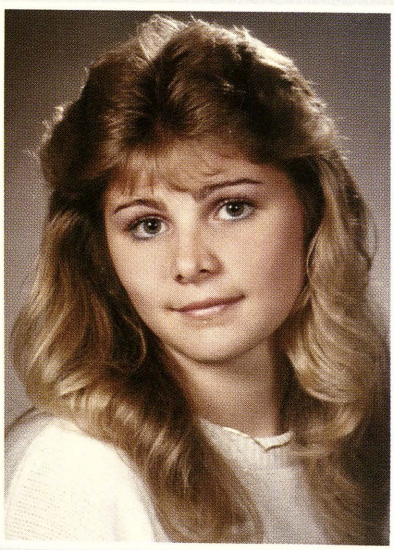

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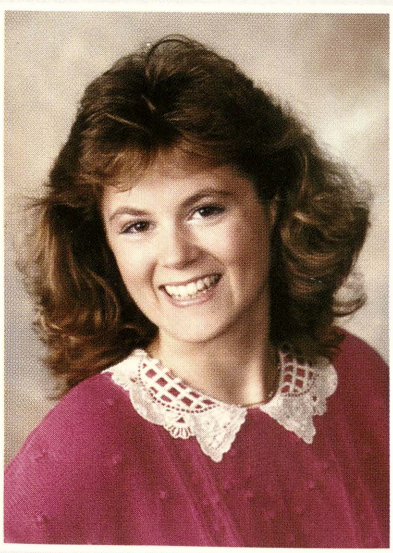

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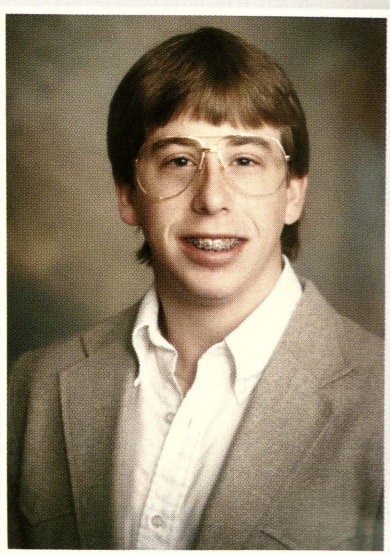

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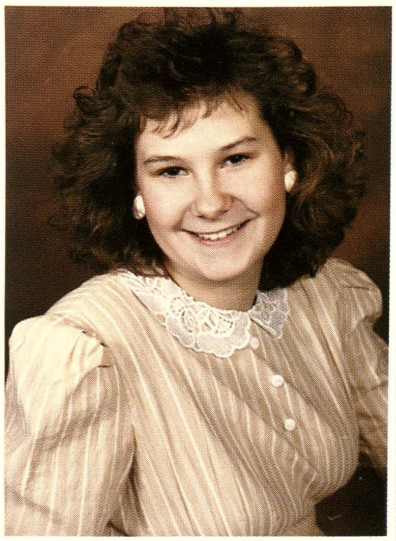

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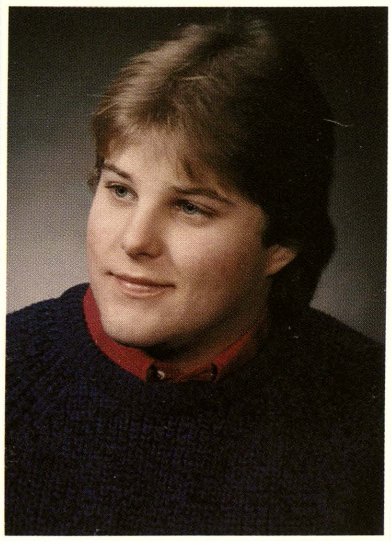

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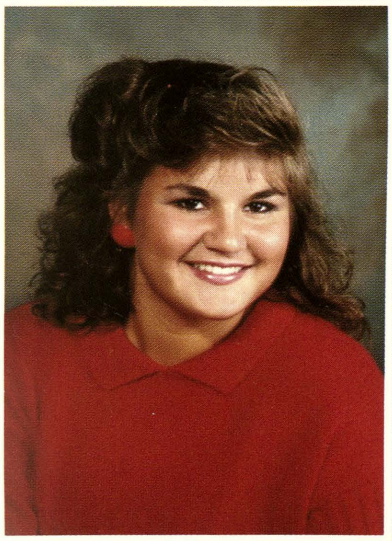

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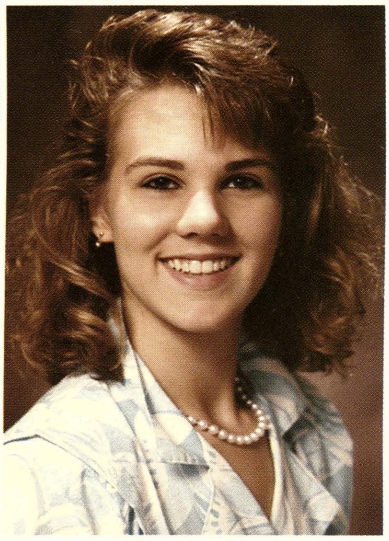

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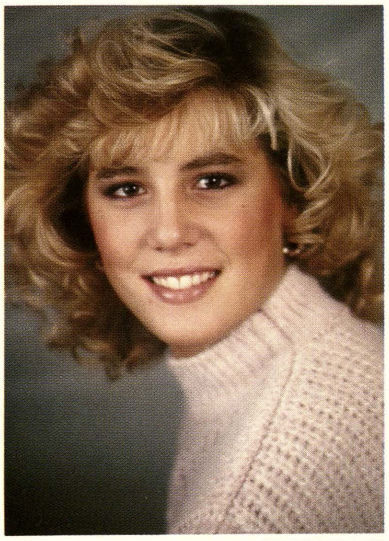

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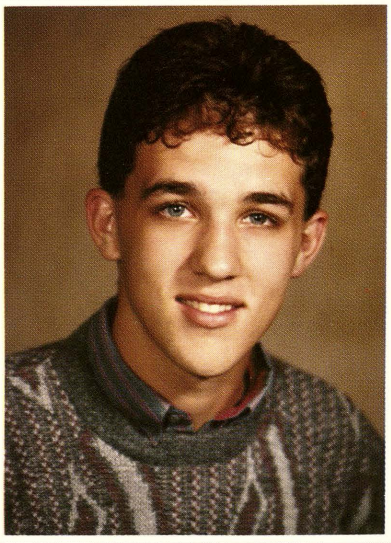

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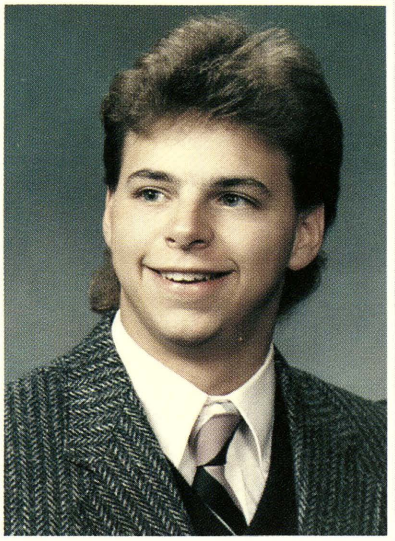

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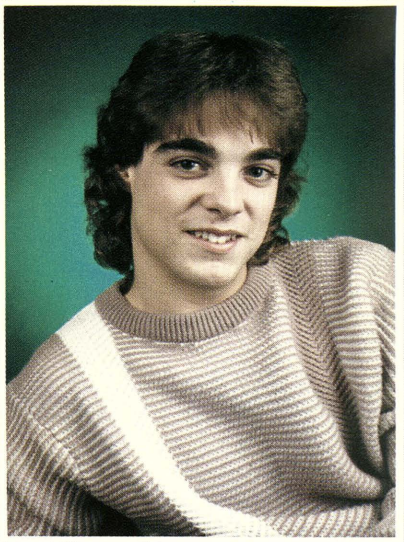

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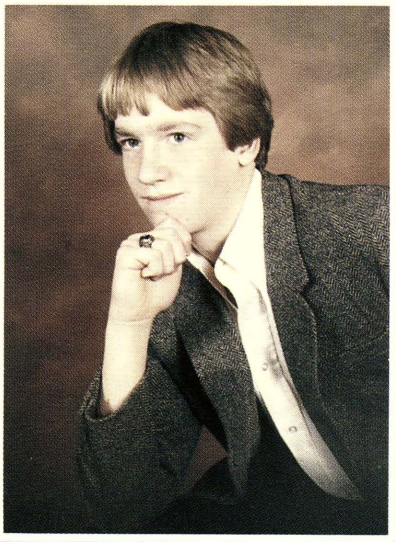

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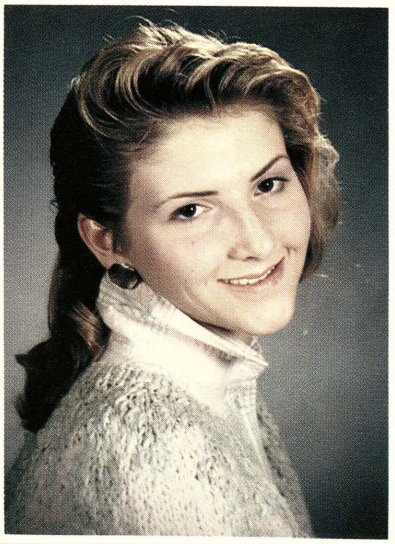

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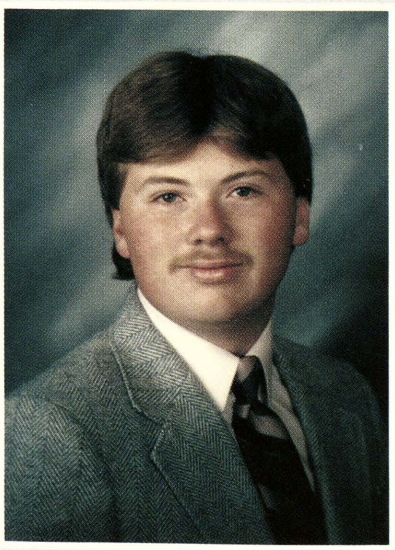

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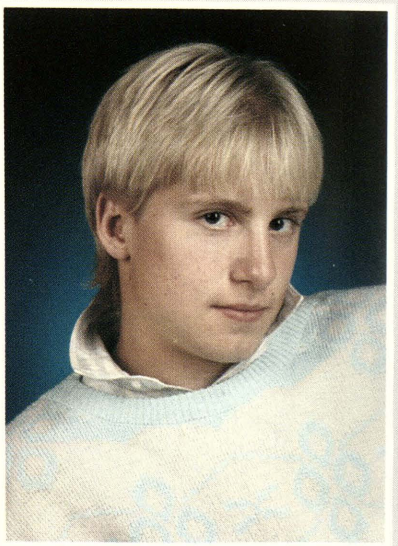

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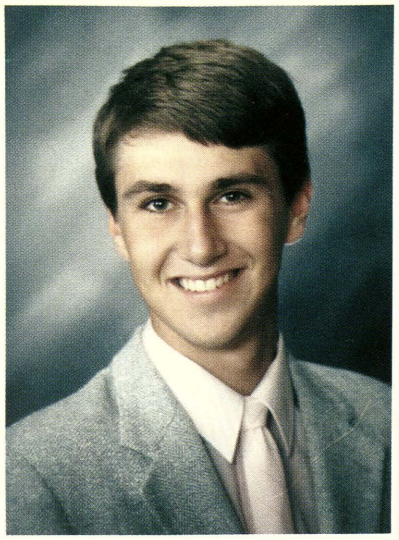

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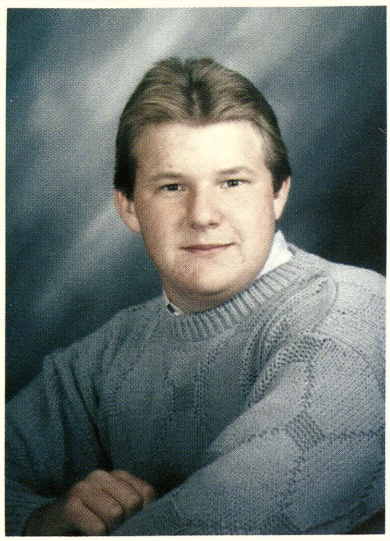

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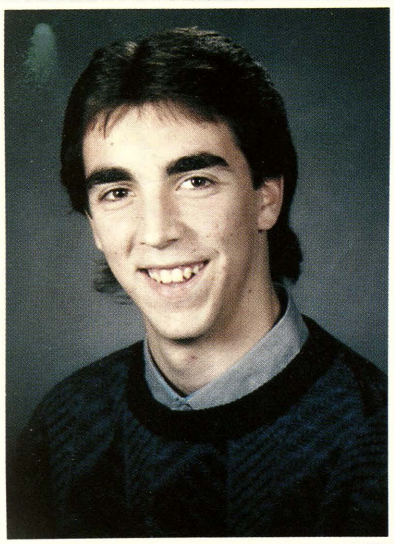

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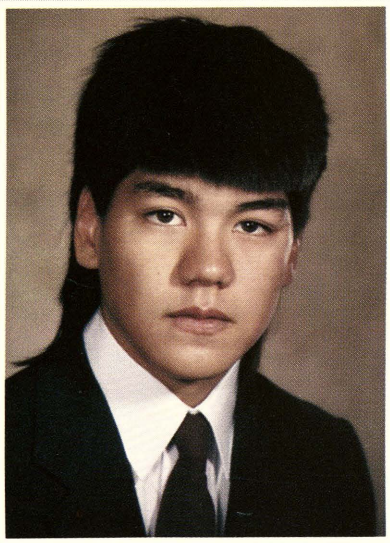

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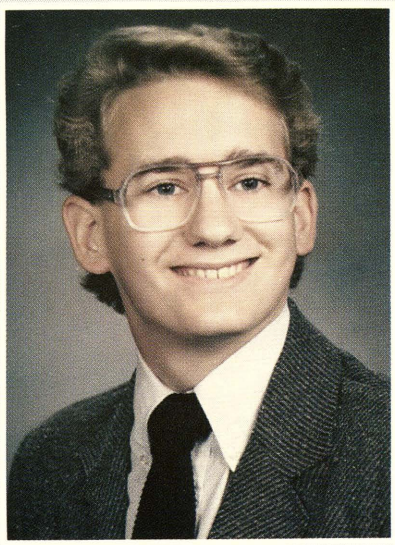

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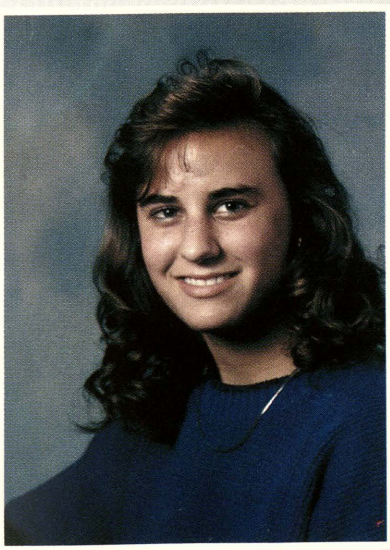

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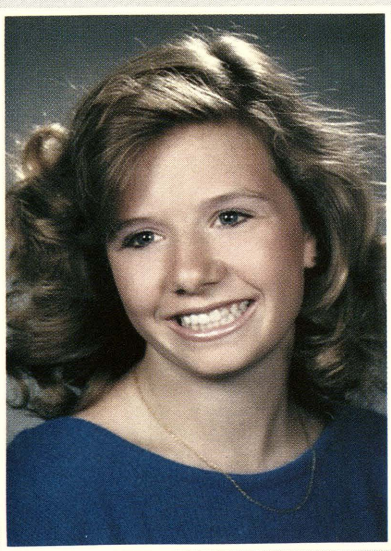

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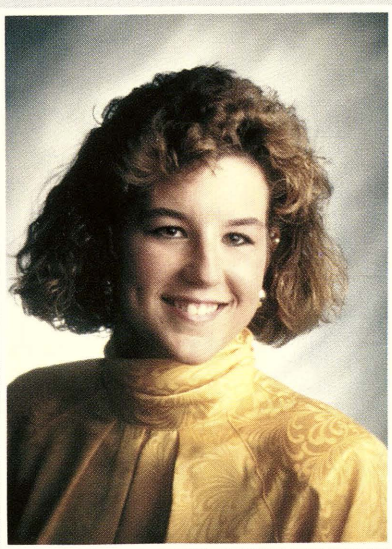

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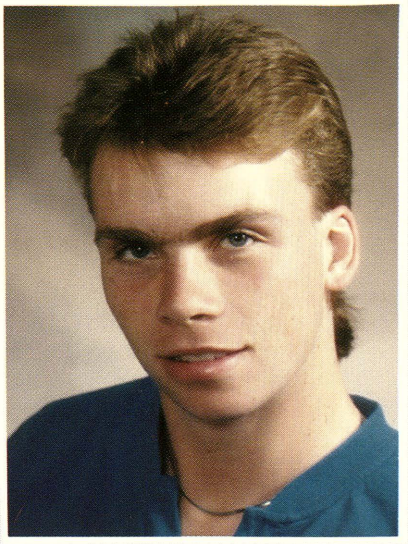

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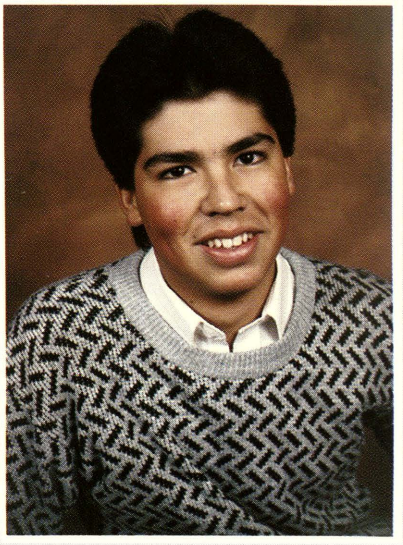

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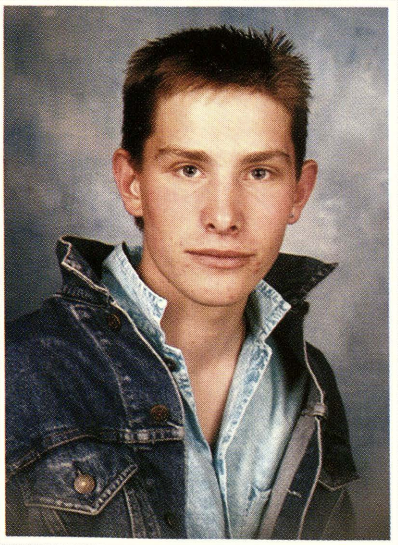

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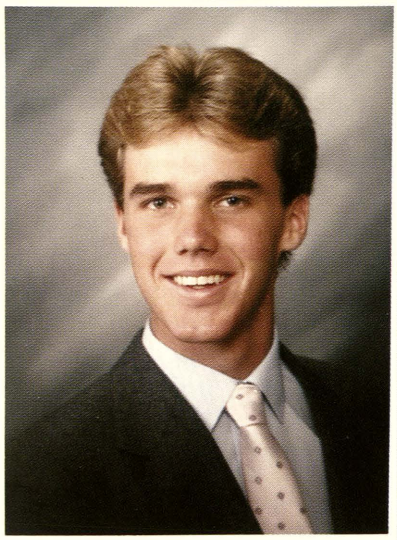

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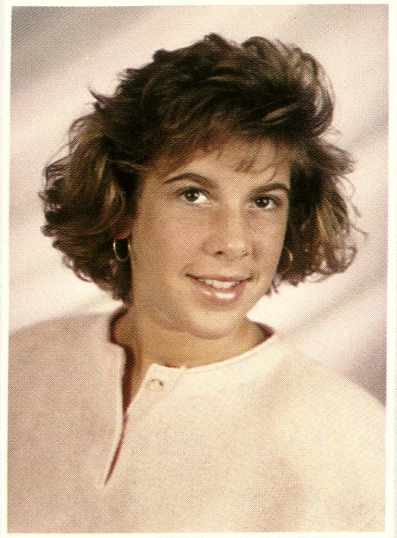

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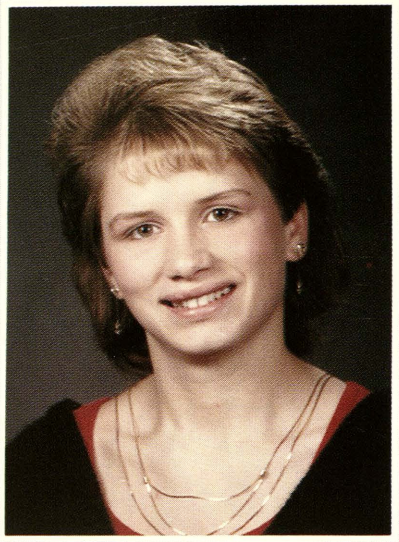

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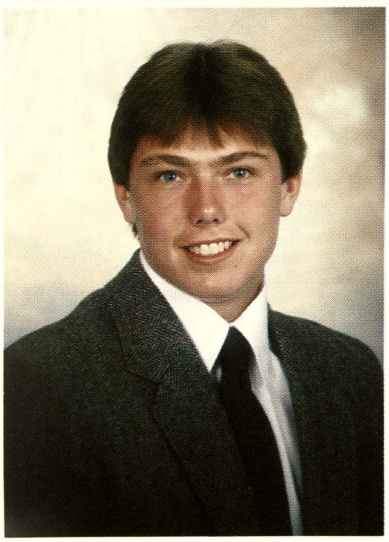

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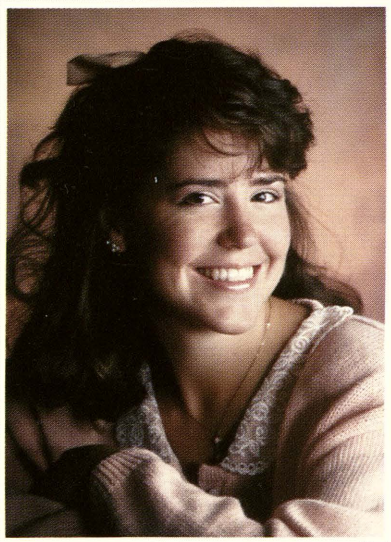

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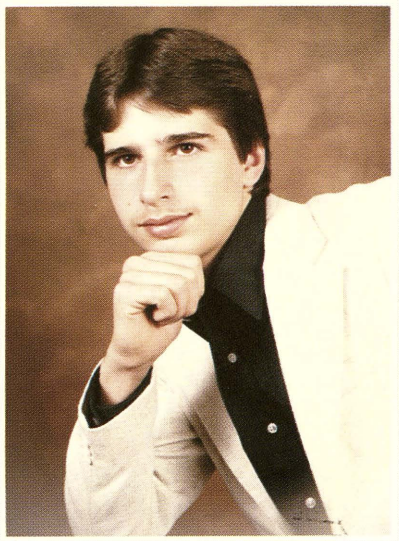

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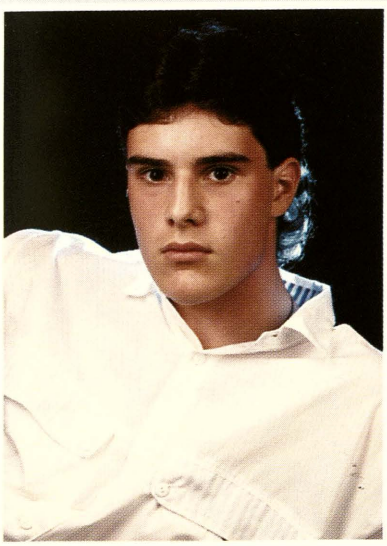

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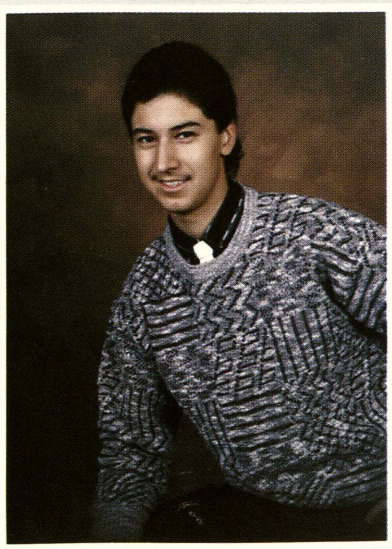

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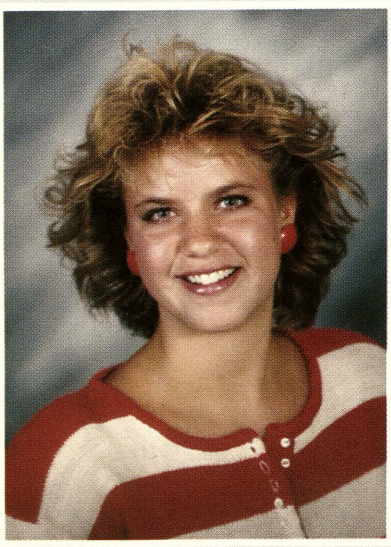

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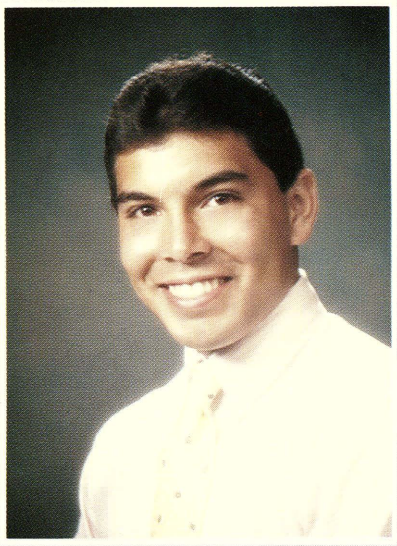

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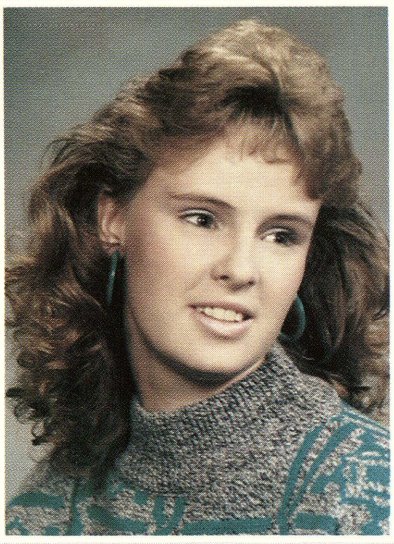

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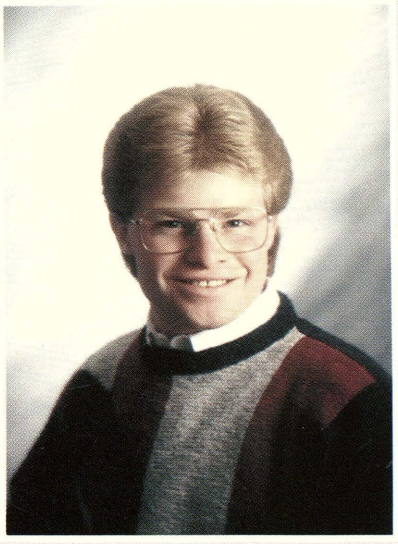

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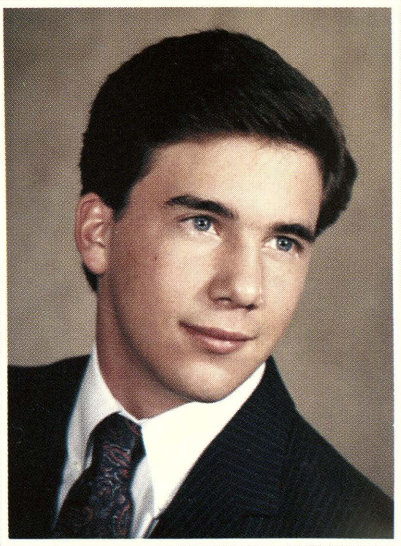

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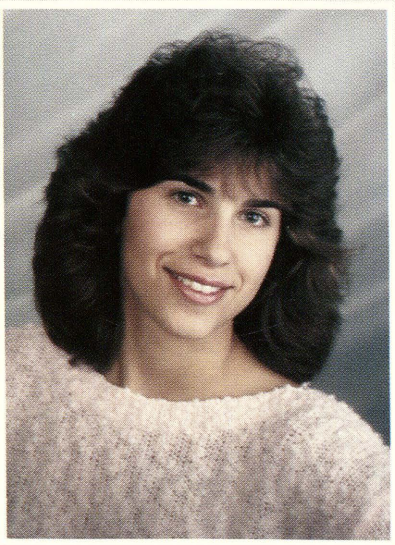

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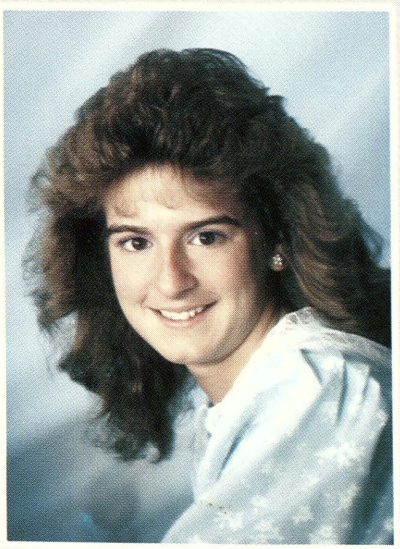

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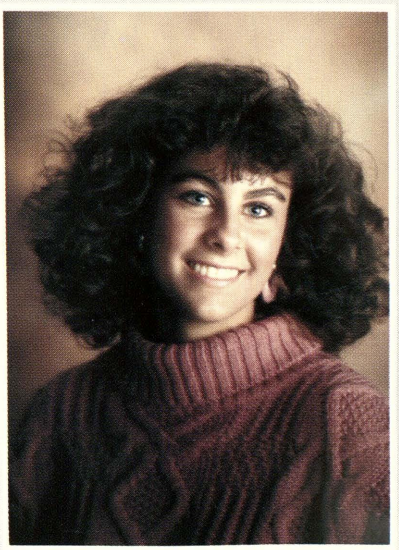

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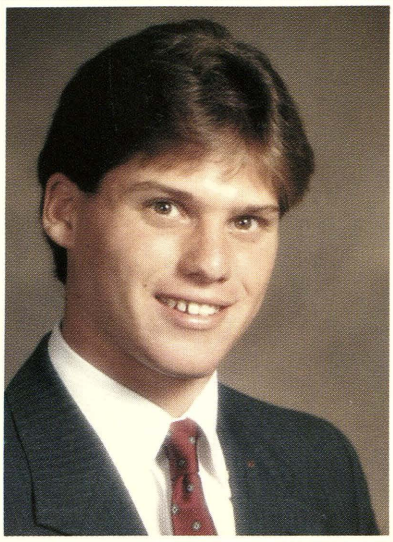

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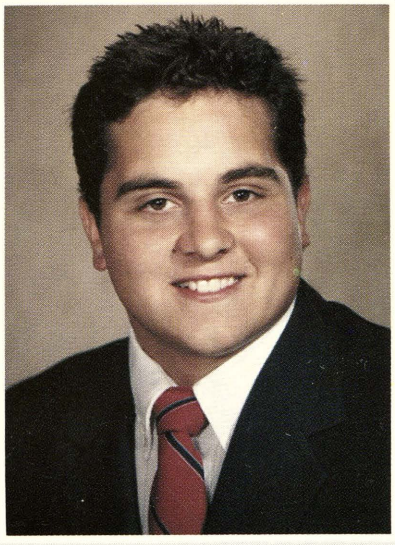

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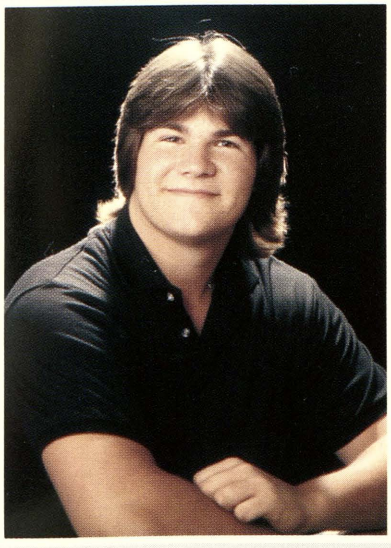

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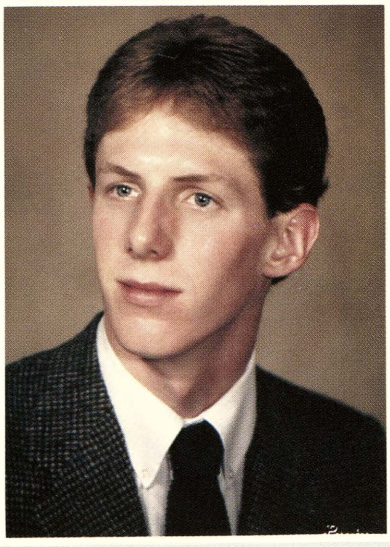

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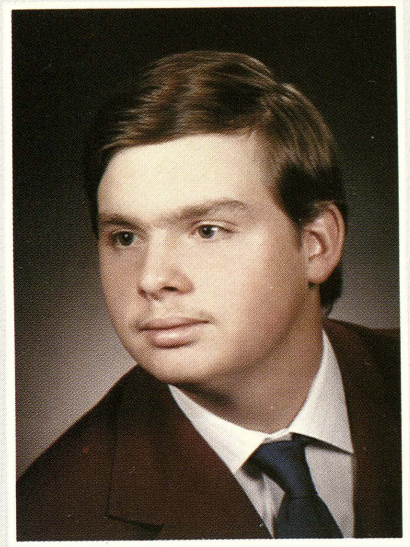

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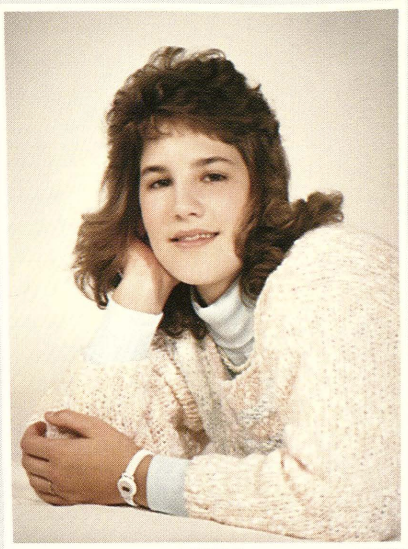

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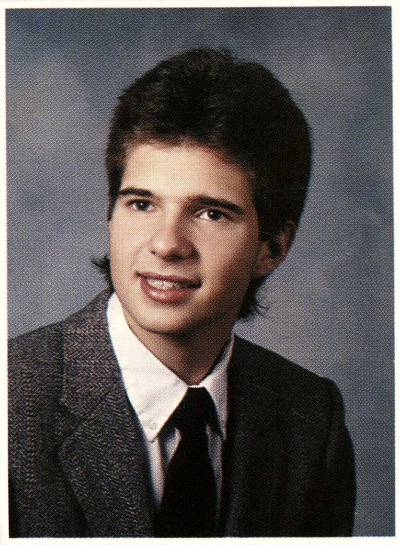

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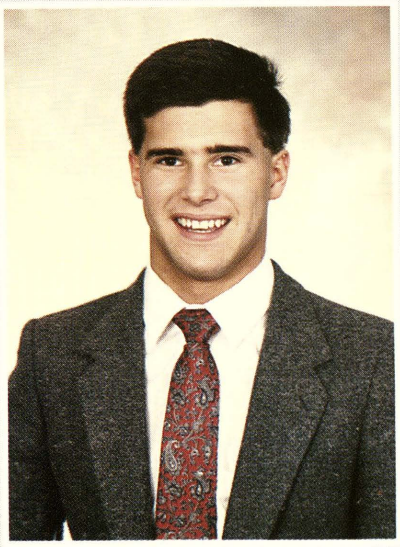

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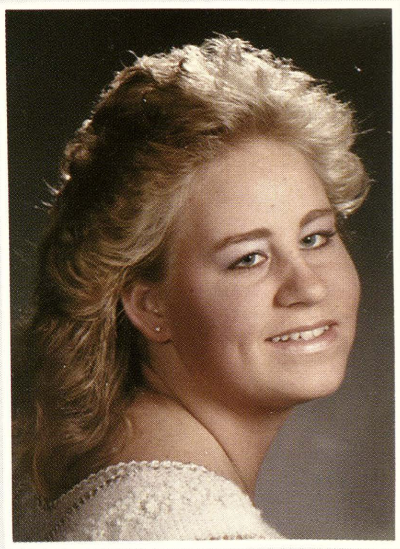

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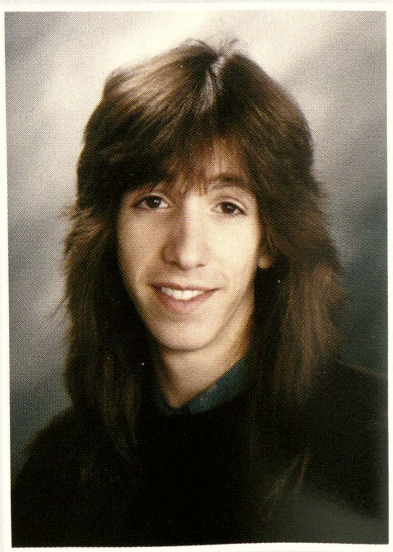

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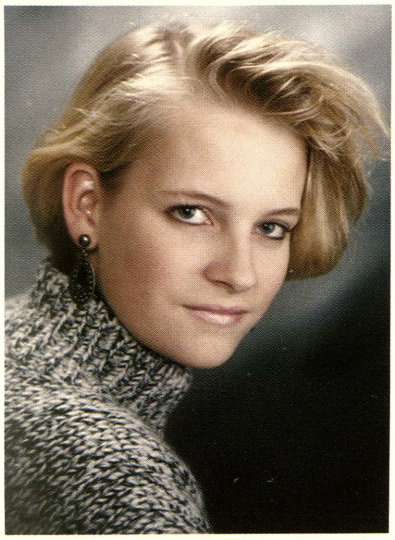

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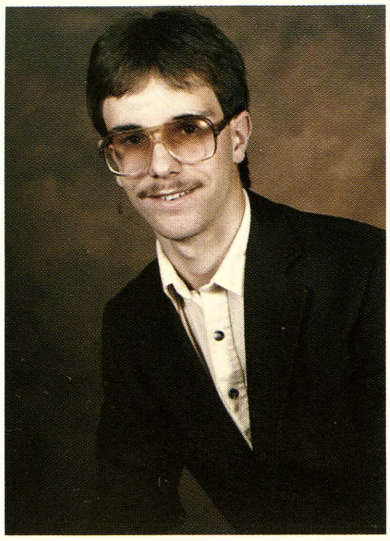

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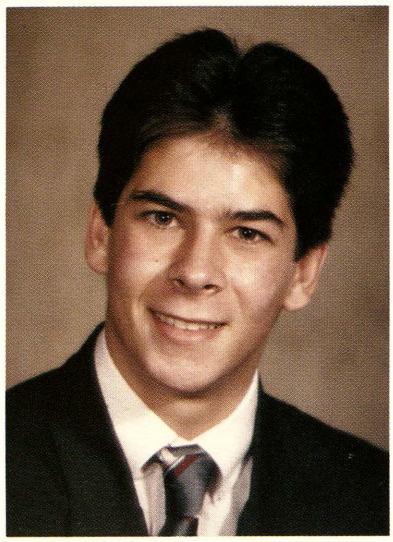

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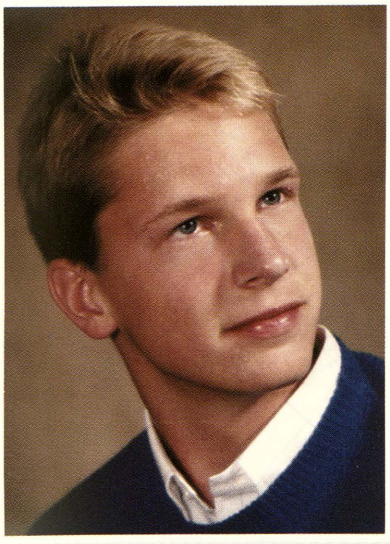

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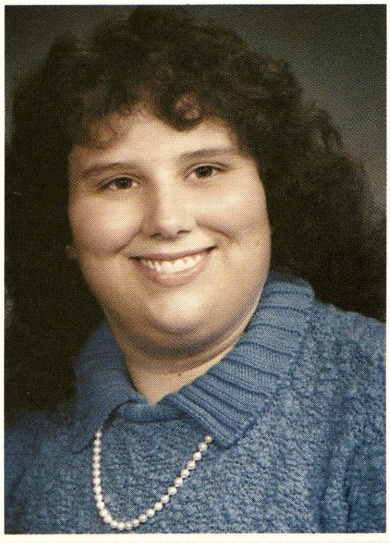

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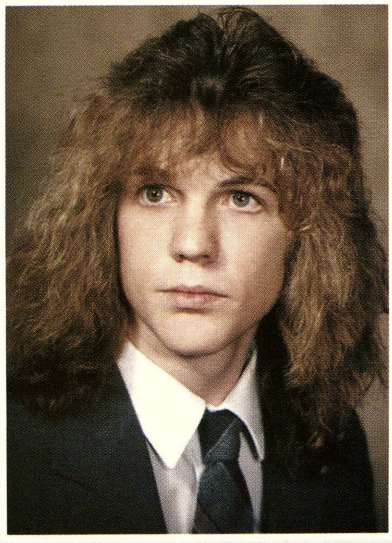

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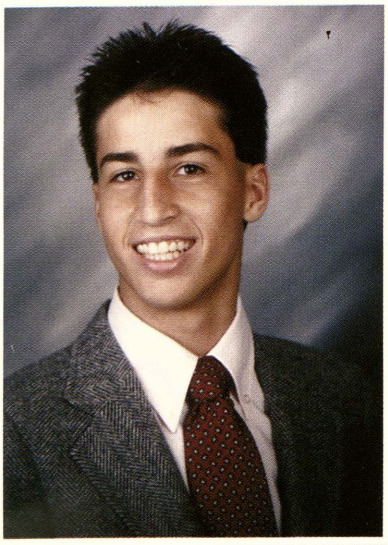

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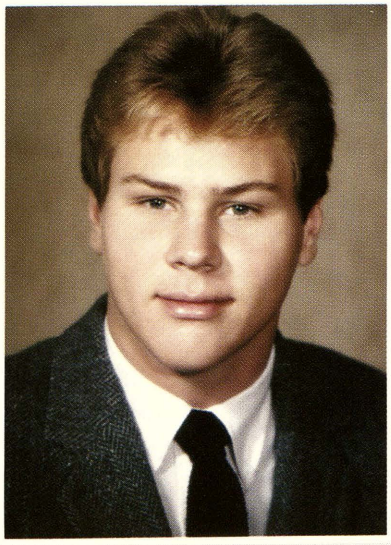

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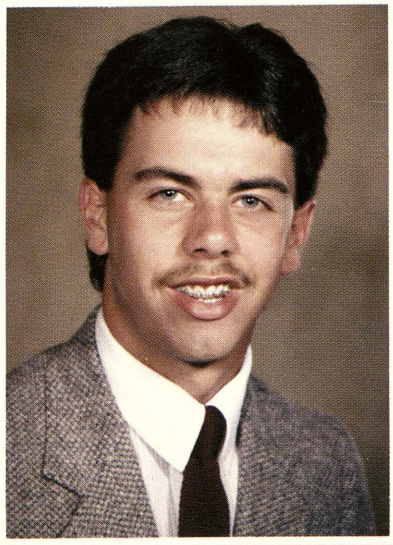

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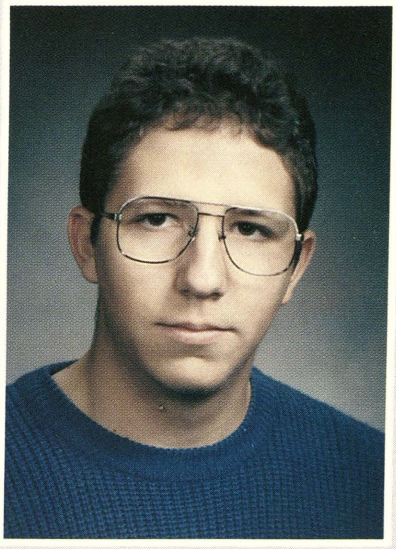

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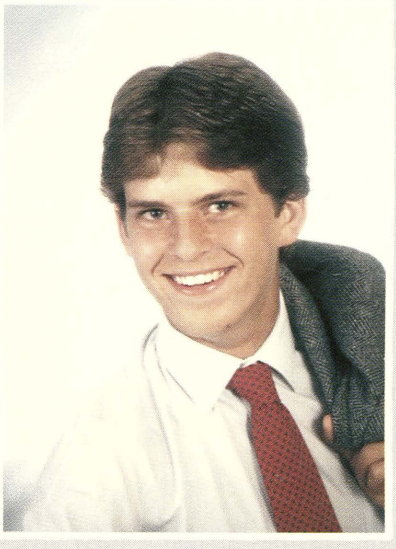

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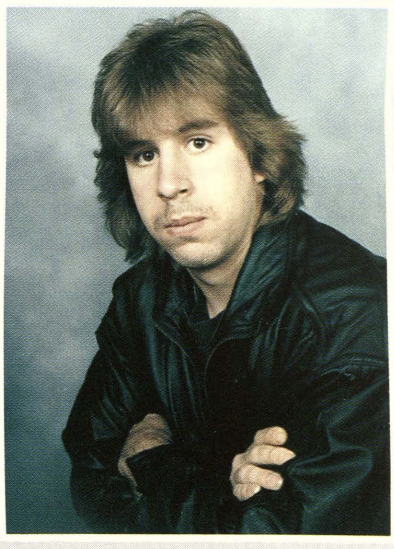

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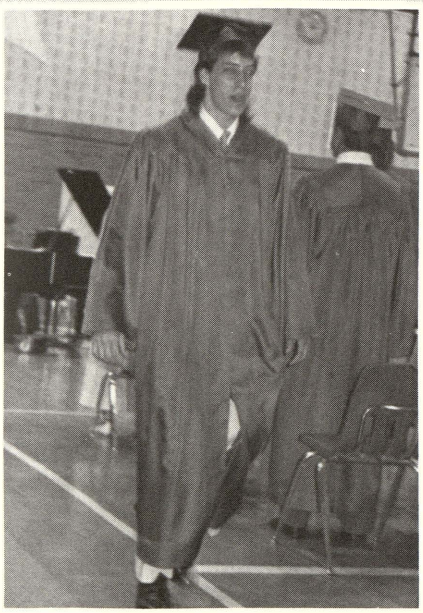

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Mrs. Gehrls
Mr. Guilford
Mrs. Hensler
Mr. Hicks

Mrs. Hilton
Mr. Hoewe
Mr. Howard
Mr. Humphrey
Mrs. Jones

Mr. Kennelly
Mr. Koons
Mrs. Koppenhoffer
Mr. Michelson
Mr. Miller

Faculty

In Memory of
BETTY MAE SILVERNAIL
January 9, 1946
to
July 12, 1987

Mr. Musial
Mr. Nassif
Mrs. Nassif
Mr. Perry
Mr. Reeder

Mrs. Reeder
Dr. Sanger
Mrs. Schneider
Mr. Schrems
Mrs. Stuart

Mr. Tesauro
Mrs. Tesauro
Mrs. Tomalia
Mr. Trombley
Mrs. Usimaki

Ms. Whitman
Mrs. Wujkowski
Mrs. Yoder
Miss York
Mrs. Zimmer

Community Education

Community Education and Adult Education changed its classes from one night for one class to two classes a night and students were able to change classes between semesters.

Community Education and Adult Education expanded the karate classes, plus added new classes, such as, pool classes, a computer class, and a youth keyboard literacy class.

Nineteen adults completed this year and graduated June 5, 1988. Barbara Scott, one of the nineteen adults who completed, was first runner up out in the state-wide Adult Learner Writers Contest. There were 752 entries. The thoughts expressed in her winning essay signify the " . . . importance and positive influence that adult education has on the lives of adult students." She travelled to Lansing for a special luncheon with state officials on Friday, May 6, 1988.

Community Education and Adult Education will expand to use eight rooms to extend day programs, enrichment, and adult completion in the 1988-89 school year.

— Christa Garchow

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Mr. Slade, Assistant Director
Mr. Silvernail, Director

SUPPORT

Mr. Anderson
Mrs. Ballosh
Mrs. Brosofski
Mrs. Guttowski
Mrs. Hausbeck
Mrs. Kahl
Mrs. Leachman
Mr. Oatten
Mr. Perry
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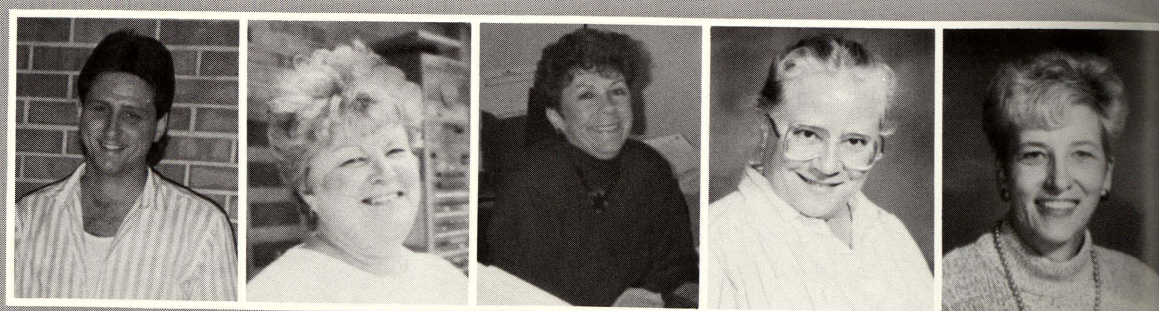
Mrs. Whaley



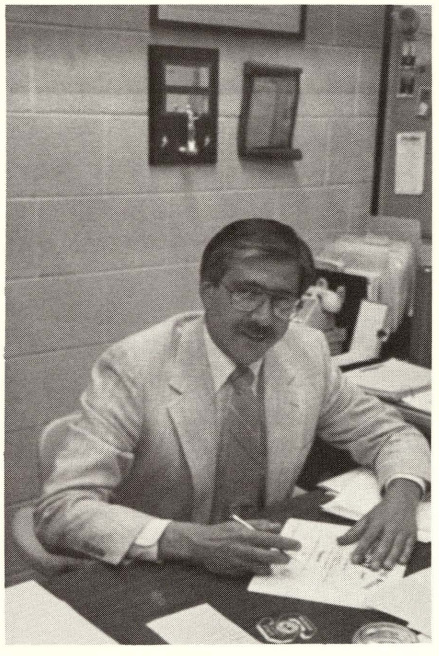
Guidance

Miss Ederer
11th and 12th grade counselor

Mrs. Schneider
9th and 10th grade counselor

Athletic Director

Mr. Tesauro



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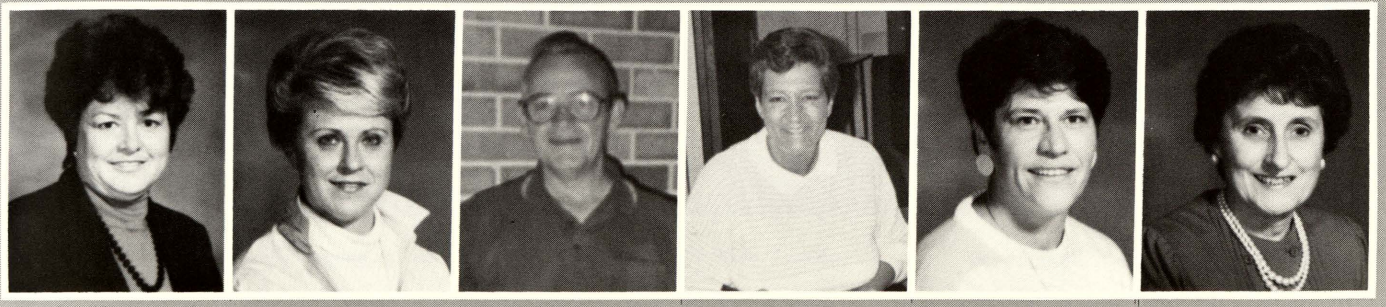
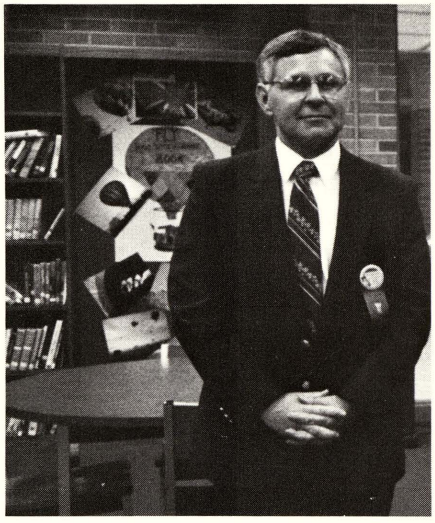


Administration

1988 was Mr. Brosofski's last year in the high school building as the junior high principal. Plans have been made to add many more classes for the junior high students that weren't possible before. Mr. Brosofski said there's only one problem, "There's no regular cafeteria."

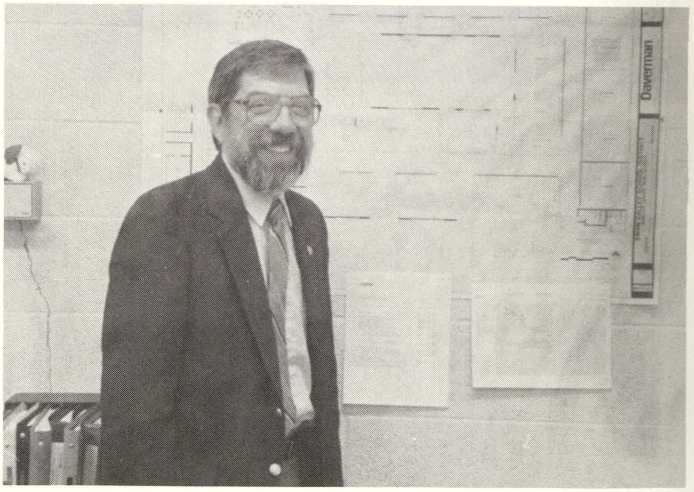
Mr. Cuthbertson, the high school principal, has been busy over the past year. He has added many things to the high school building. He thinks having the high school building only used by high school students will be a big advantage for the students. Mr. Syrek began the year as assistant superintendent to Dr. Engel who left in March to become superintendent of the Saginaw County Intermediate School District. Mr. Syreck was named acting superintendent until June 1, 1988, when he was named superintendent.



Dr. Engel

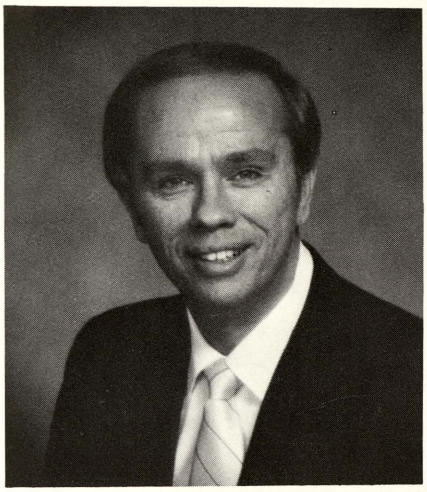
Mr. Syrek

Mr. Cuthbertson



Mr. Brosofski

SWAN VALLEY BOARD OF EDUCATION



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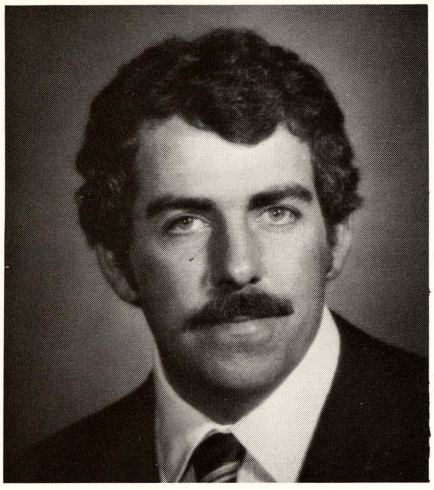

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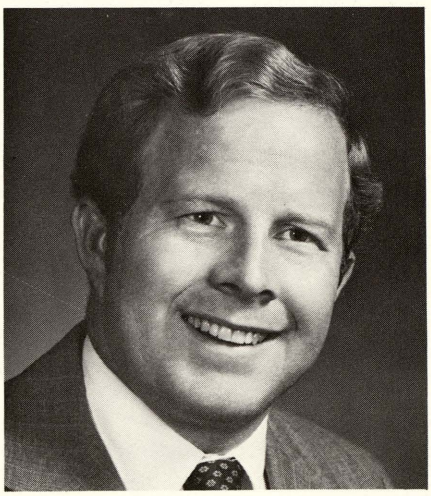

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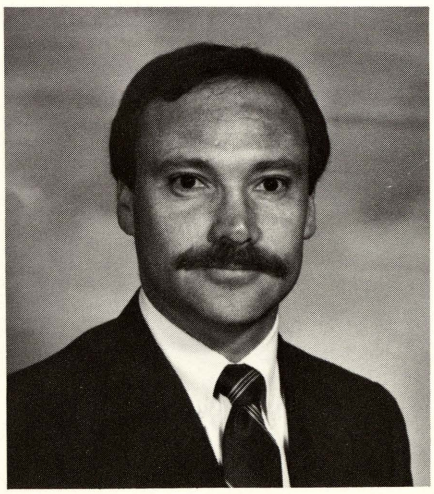


Kenneth Burmeister, Trustee

Activities: The Unforgettable Organizations

N I N E T E E N

EIGHTY

Do you know one of the best ways to meet people? Go out and join a club!! There were many organizations and activities that provided opportunities for getting involved, having a great time, and meeting the most unforgettable people imaginable.

From the leaders of student council to the entertainers of drama, there were clubs that sponsored dances, held pep rallies, sold items during holidays, and generally made school more than tests and homework.

Thinking about the times spent with these special friends sure takes you back to:

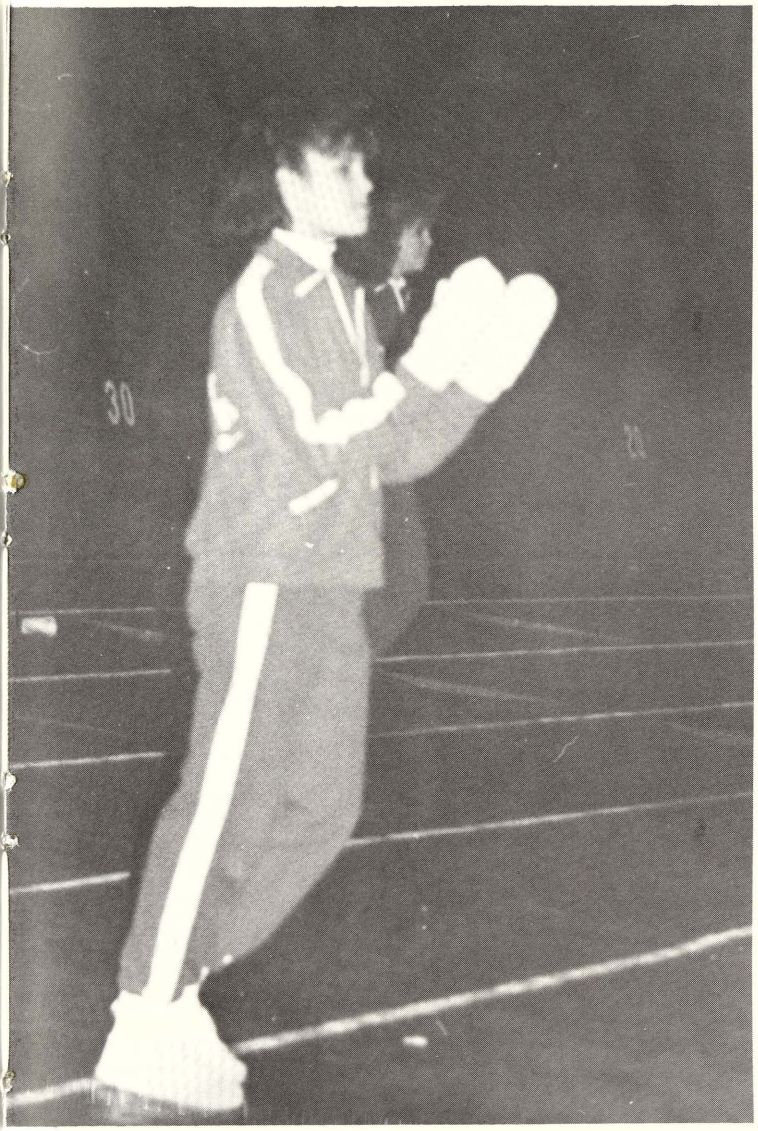
— Pep assemblies
— Homecoming elections
— Spirit week
— Eating in the dark library after the NHS scavenger hunt
— Cheerleading competitions
— Decorating for prom
— Hawaiian dances
— Yearbook deadlines
— Morning announcements
— Band camp
— "The Tale of Zob" and Swashbuck Valpriso's fast feet

— Karen Diener

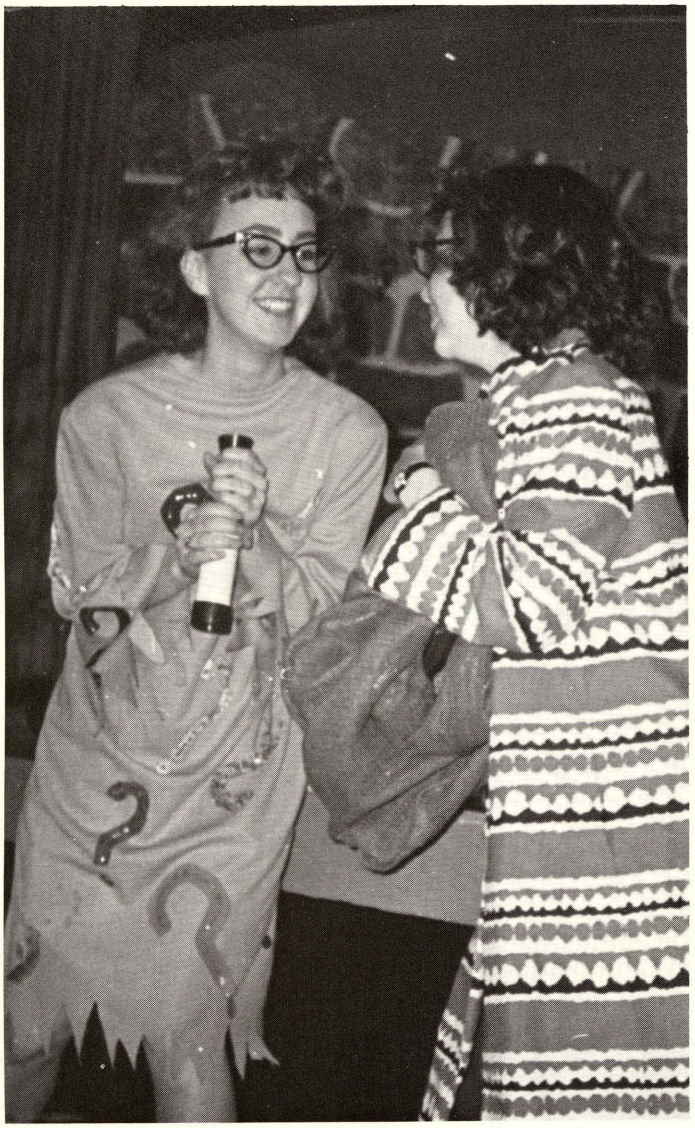
Pom pon squad performs its routine for the senior high during a pep assembly. photo by Jill Persicke

Junior Chris Hudecek marches with the band before the homecoming game.

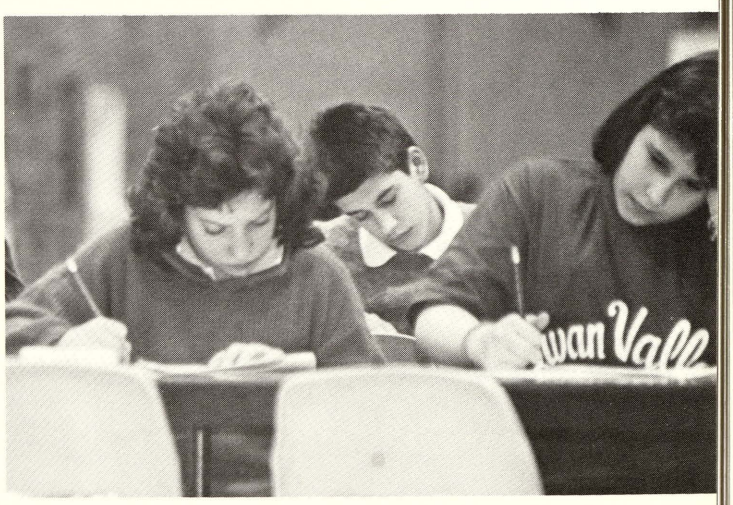
Lisa Dupuis leads the crowd with cheers during the freshman football game. photo by Jenelle LaMountain



Polly (Becky Wilson) and Esther (Julie Stolzenbach) the Ice Cream Clones prepare to kidnap Princess Prince in "The Tale of Zob". photo by Merri Kay Oldeck



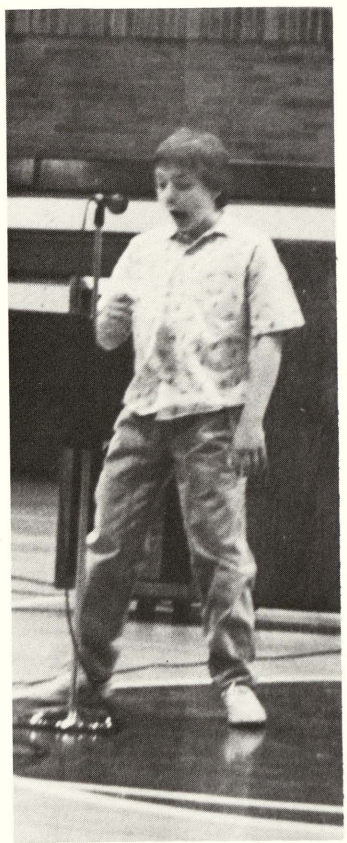
Seventh grade band presents its annual Christmas concert. Food donations are taken as admission and distributed to needy families in Saginaw. photo by Amy Hansen



Michelle Wegner, Jason Fortier and Christy Glynn take a test during the junior high academic track meet against Freeland, adding more points to the 154-67 victory. photo by Derek Klenke

Friendly MEETS

Melissa Wienke, Lisa Gustin, Joanna Creed, Amy Seaver, Sarah Day compete in a skit at a junior high academic track meet.
Photo by Janelle LaMountain



The Swan Valley academic track team had a very eventful year. The performing part of the track meet consisted of events such as vocal solo, interpretive readings, instrumental solo and dramatic readings to name a few. The written tests had a wide variety of subjects such as arithmetic, biology, geography, art theory and word-o-clock.

Students worked hard for many weeks, preparing themselves for the tough competition they had to face. Many times they quickly reviewed while on the bus to another school, and they gave their notes a onceover right before the test. Jennifer Drayton said, "I enjoy performing for other people because it gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

There was a county wide academic track meet in which Swan Valley participated. In communication art, Christine Pierce received a first place. In vocal solo, Jennifer Drayton placed first. In art dry color, Sarah Day received first place and also in instrumental solo, Noel Marsden received first.

Christine Pierce said, "I really learned something from participating in academic track. It was not only fun, but there was also very good sportmanship."

Academic track was a positive influence on every participant this year. The school will look forward to the talents of those kids yet to participate.
— Lisa Zalba

Noel Marsden performs an interpretive reading at a home academic track meet.

Photo by Janelle LaMountain

Mike Bresser takes a test for the Swan Valley Junior High competition.

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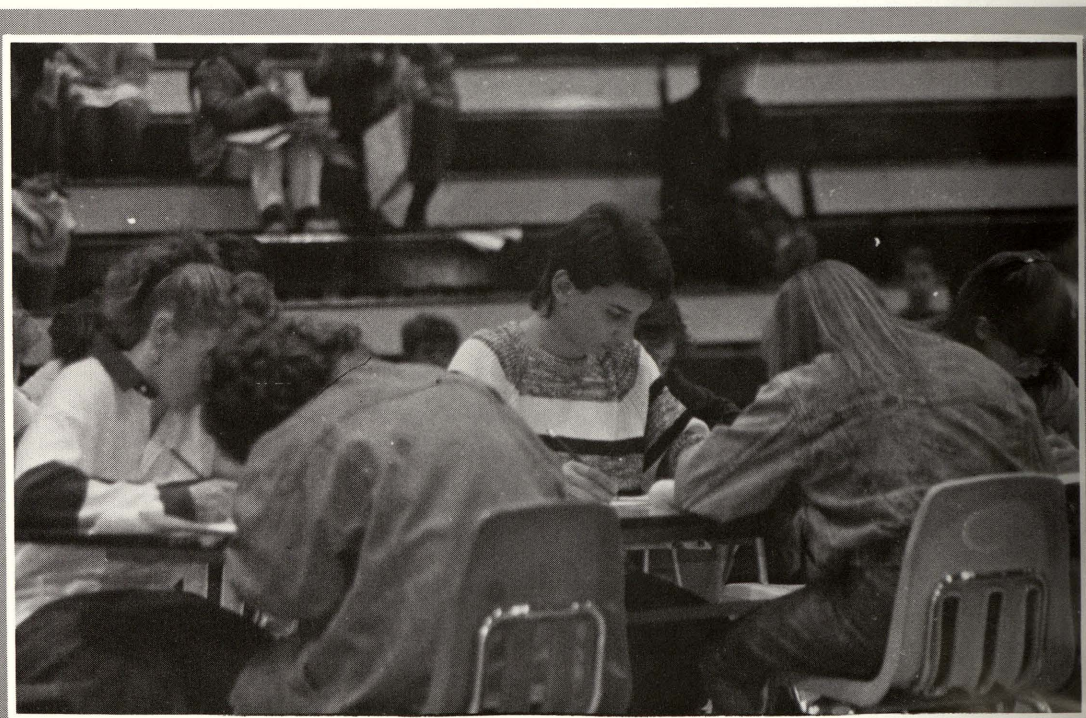
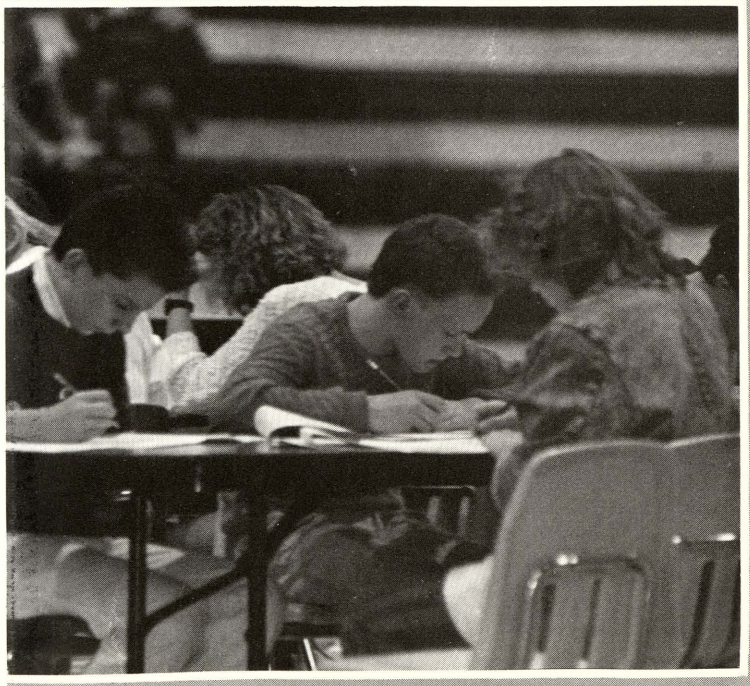
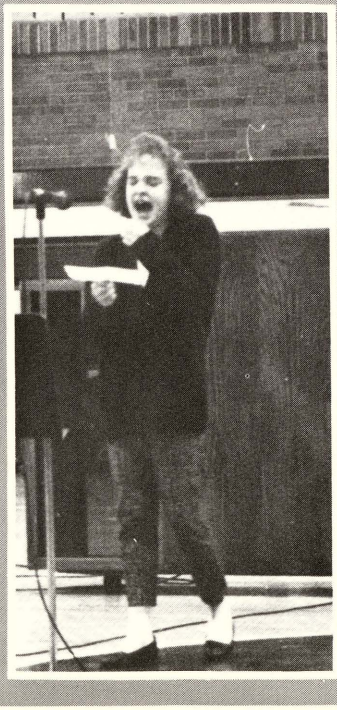






Casey Thompson, Nathan Greene, John Zuckschewerdt, Jeff LaPorte sing a boys quartet for an academic track meet.

Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

Michelle Reed performs a reading for the Swan Valley academic track team.

Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

Adam Crafard and Brian Blair take an academic test for a winning place.

Photo by Derek Klenke

SPANISH CLUB
Front row — Angie Stevens, Jenny Engel, Julie Greene, Cari Pietras Back row — Lisa Streichert, Frank Gulczinski, Jeff Drayton, Jill Mannion, Renee Marcoux Photo by Jill Persicke

SPANISH CLUB
Front row — Tracy VanMarter, Becky Brady, Tracy Martin, Renee Grasso, Amy Holihan Middle row — Jacqui Boufford, Kim Reis, Tammy Jackson Back row — Steve Slasinski, Scott Judd, Dennis Berry, Jeff Reid Photo by Jill Persicke

CARAMBA!!!
Mrs. Tesauro shows off her Mexican sombrero for the camera. She teaches Spanish I, II, III and is also the Spanish club adviser.

FRENCH CLUB Front row — Tammy Krueger, Tanya Cary, Heather Zimmerman Middle row — Jenny Turner, Mary Sielinski, Kristen Bula, Brandon Rubis Back row — Amy Marsden, Vito Grillo, Tom Skulley, Brian Dorey, Mrs. Gehrls

FRENCH CLUB Front row — Mike Lepeak, Janel Heath, Kathryn Baker, Chrissy Lewis, Megan Karl Middle row — Gretchen Michelson, Kristine Heath, Sue Armstrong, Kris Arch Back row — Evan Schemm, Jenny Zuckschwerdt, Debbie Smith, Wendy Grover, Jason Moeller, Jason Smith, Scott Crafard

Two worlds coming TOGETHER

Both the French and Spanish clubs had many activities throughout the year. The French club sold M&M's and took a trip to Justines to have a special members meal. They also had a Halloween and Christmas party and celebrated Mardi Gras.

The Spanish club sold Christmas candy and had a bake sale at a junior high academic track meet. Members also participated in a ski trip at Crystal Mountain and ice skating at the Saginaw Bayside Ice Areana. The students went to La Senorita and Casa Del Rey for lunch.

Both clubs joined together and had a dinner in which dishes were prepared from many different countries. — Lisa Zalba

HONOR *through service, scholarship, character, and leadership*

Membership in the Asgard Chapter of NHS was based on leadership, character scholarship, and service.

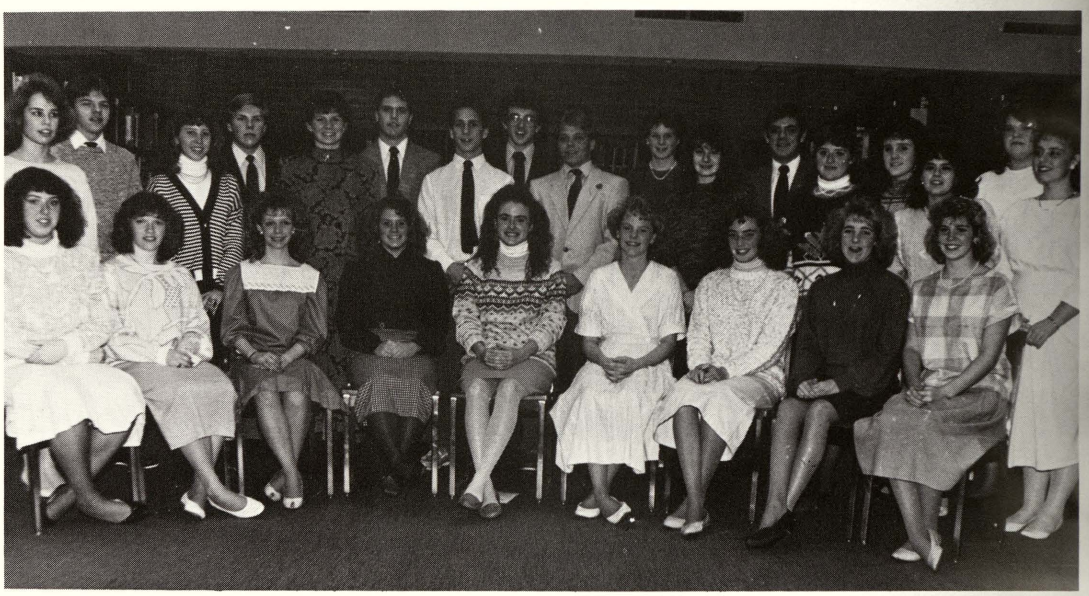
While speaking on leadership, President Shannon McCarthy said, "Leadership is a quality that can be found in each of us. To be a leader takes certain qualities, ambition and taking responsibility are the two most important."

Describing the importance of service, Jodi Lotridge stated, "In the NHS we perform many services. It involves us with our community, and it shows we care. We take pride in our projects."

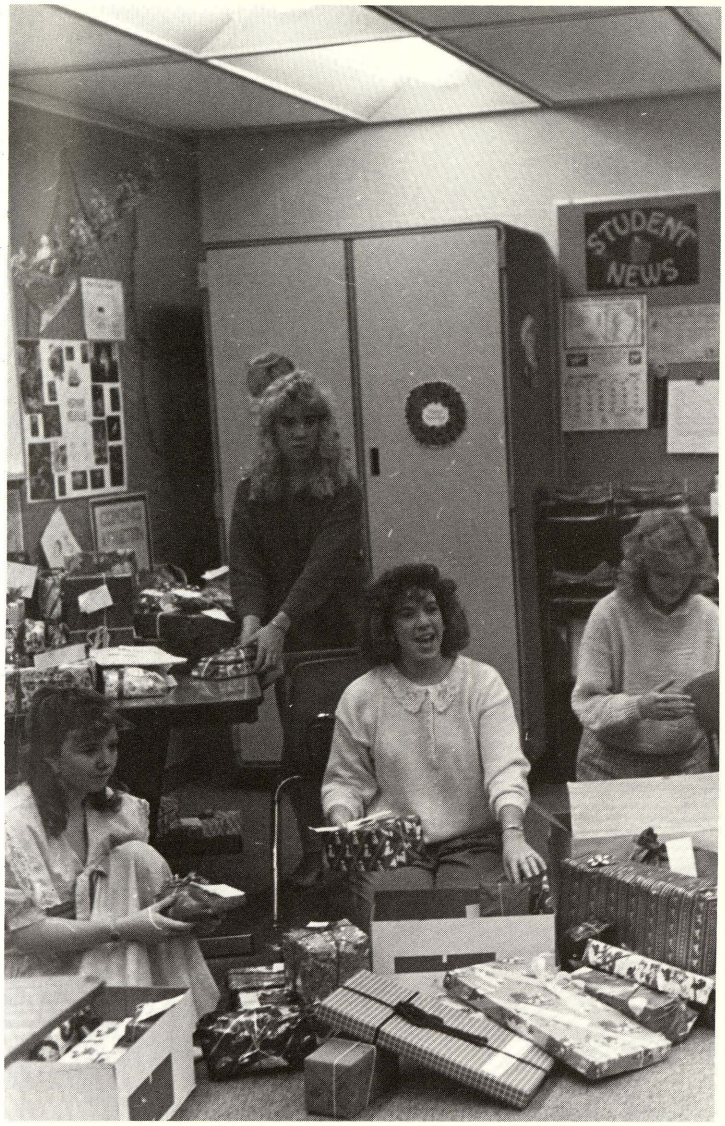
Good character was another important quality for members. Shelley Eckerman explained that "NHS values a number of different desirable qualities, each of them being equally important. Each member takes criticism and recommendations willingly and gratiously so he can improve himself."

New members were inducted into NHS on December 7, 1988. Members donated Christmas gifts to area children; they also participated in the annual May car wash. Other service projects included working for the READ program at Havens Elementary School.

NEW MEMBERS
Front row — Julie Morlik, Tracy Van Marter, Laurie Blair, Amy Gustin, Kathryn Baker, Julie Brookins, Melissa Krapohl, Julie Dunkle, Kristi Callison
Back row — Cheryl Losee, Scott Craford, Amy Hakes, Bret Preece, Angie Stevens, Mike Ciszecky, Jason Nickel, Dennis Berry, Jason Gorman, Dawn Willman, Lisa Willman, Frank Gulczinski, Kim Reis, Jennifer Murphy, Jacqui Boufford, Debbie Smith, Shelley Schrems



SECOND YEAR MEMBERS
Front row — Becky Brady, Shari Beador, Jody Lotridge, Kathy Sommer, Tracy Martin, Wendy Ross, Amy Holihan, Renee Grasso, Chrissy Lewis
Back row — Mike Weiss, Jon Kaul, Lou Ochoa, Rodney Tethal, Ron Schrems, Jim Moon, Greg Ehlman, Mike Agdanowski



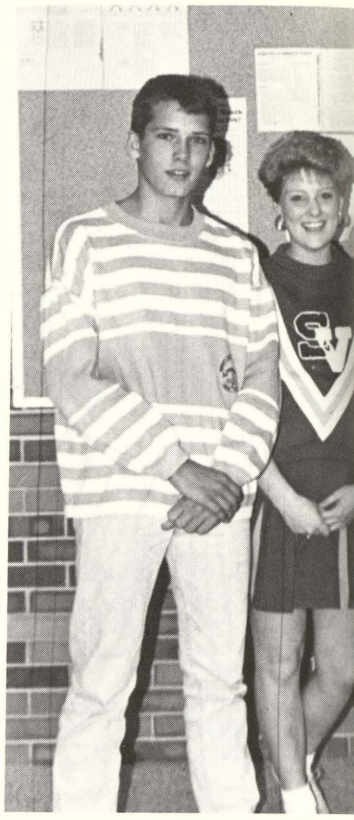
HELPING OUT
Treasurer Jody Lotridge, Secretary Jill Reis, President Shannon Mc Carthy, and Vice President Shelley Eckerman pack Christmas presents for area children.

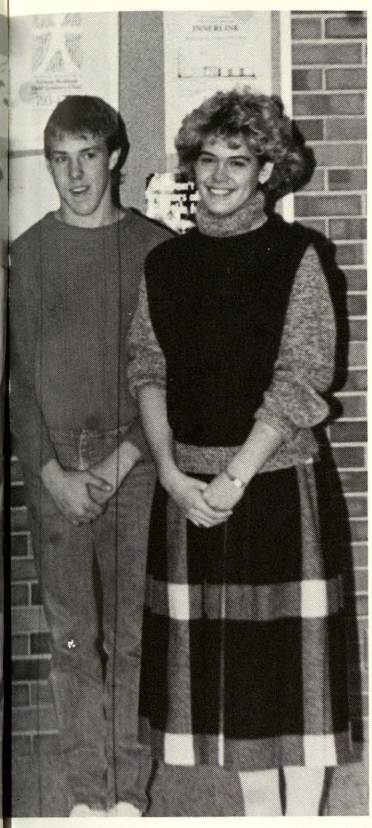
GETTING THE HONORS
During the induction ceremony, Shawn Bennett receives a yellow carnation from Miss Whitman.

SECOND YEAR MEMBERS
Front row — Shawn Bennett, Karen Diener, Jill Reis, Shelley Eckerman, Heather Ruppel, Shannon Mc Carthy, Rachel Sherman, Patti Schultz, Amy Schomaker, Amy Altman
Back row — David Baker, Jeff Drayton, Jim Eckerman, Bryan Talik, David Wallaert

SENIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL
Front row — Wendy Grover, Anne Berkobien, Alice Jaenicke, Becky Brady, Candi Burgdorf, Micki McKinley, Heidi Eckerman, Laurie Blair
Middle row — Scott Judd, Jody Lotridge, Heather Ruppel, Dave Baker, Shannon McCarthy, Bryan Talik, Brenda Kretz, Shelley Eckerman, Jim Eckerman
Back row — Lisa Streichert, Mike Agdanowski, Mike Weiss, Amy Schomaker, Mr. Schrems
Photo by Amy Hansen

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL Front row — Mike Stikeleather,Casey Thompson, David McNeil Middle row — Kim Neagle, Jody Coutz, Kerri Meyer, Lisa Fandell, Amy Vedrode Back row — Bridget Thompson, Sara Dusek, Sara Denter, Ryan Burgdorf, Tom Bray, Lisa Gustin





Student Council and Class Officers: Leaders in 1988

The 1987-88 class officers have done a good job in keeping money in the class treasuries and making tough decisions for their classes.

Sarah Jacob said, "I joined class office because I wanted to be involved in more school and grade activities." The Freshman officers held a Valentines Day dance which was very successful. Along with the dance, they also sold school calenders.

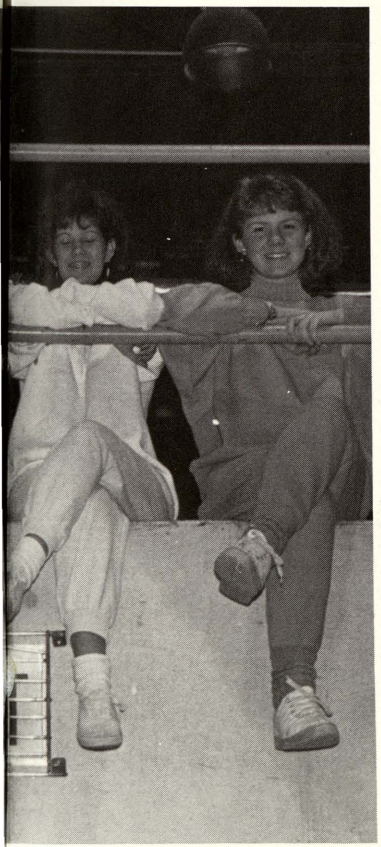
The junior class sponsored the King Turkey contest where the students voted for ten teachers and later put money in the jars for the teacher they wanted to win. At an assembly, the teachers played musical chairs until there was a winner. Mr. Adams and Mrs. Tesauro were the winners.

Jim Eckerman said, "I joined class office because I wanted to be active in my senior class and help make some decisions for my class." The senior class has sold Easter bunnies and M&M's and then later sold 50/50 give-away tickets.

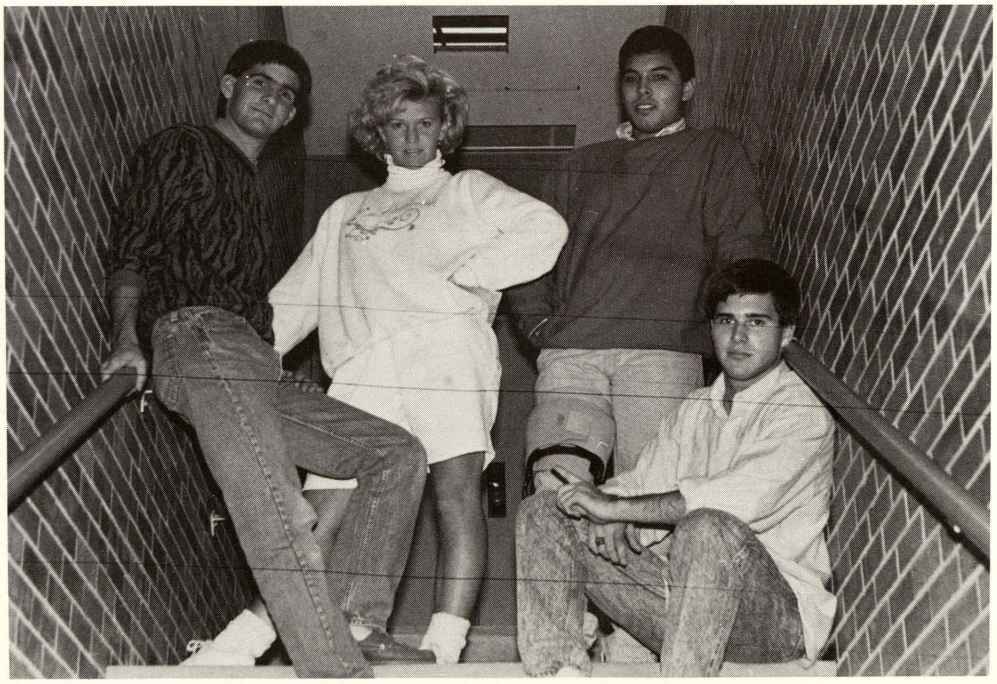
They also were involved in other activities such as the blood drive and the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Because of these organizations, there were many activities.

— Lisa Zalba



Junior Class Officers
President Amy Gustin, Treasurer Amy Jeschawitz, Vice-president Janel Heath, Secretary Angie Stevens



Senior Class Officers
President Jim Eckerman, Secretary Kristen Vance, Vice-president Louie Ochoa, Treasurer Rodney Tethal

(far above)
Sophomore Class Officers
Vice-president Todd Rulapaugh, Secretary Amy Darland, President Jason Adams, Treasurer Mindy Dennison
Photos by Amy Hansen

Freshman Class Officers
see page 62

SADD reaches new HEIGHTS

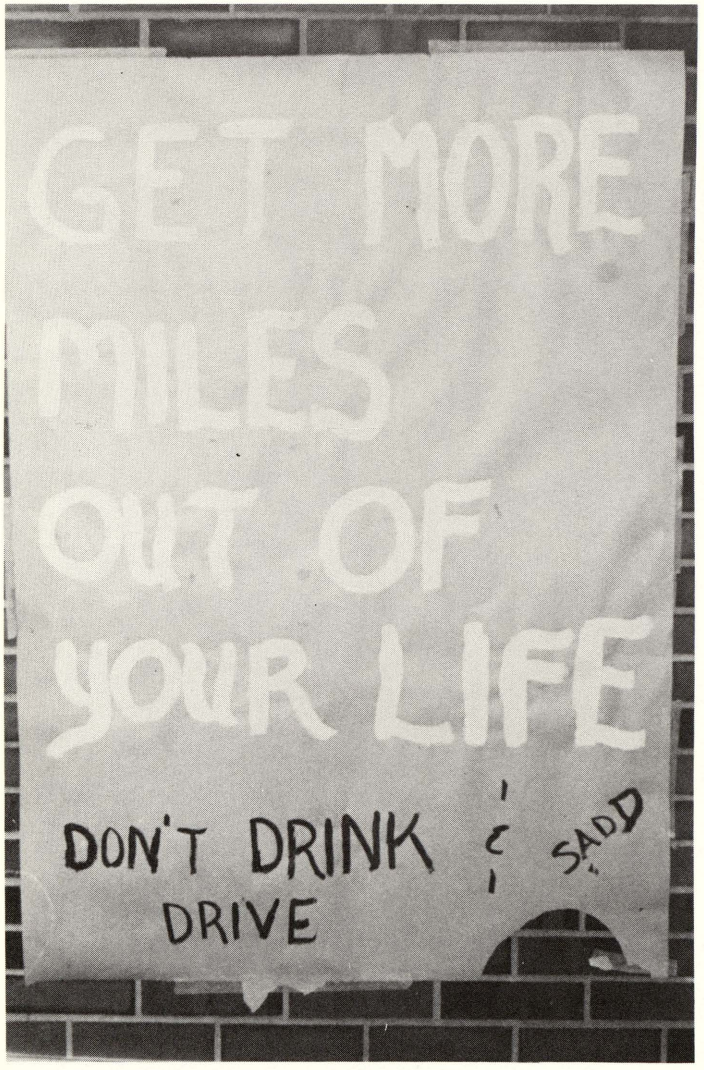
Did you know? Every year teenagers bury almost 8,000 of their own. Don't drink and drive, and don't ride with a drunk driver. Drunk driving will kill 70 people today alone and injure 2,150 more. Friends, don't let friends drive drunk.

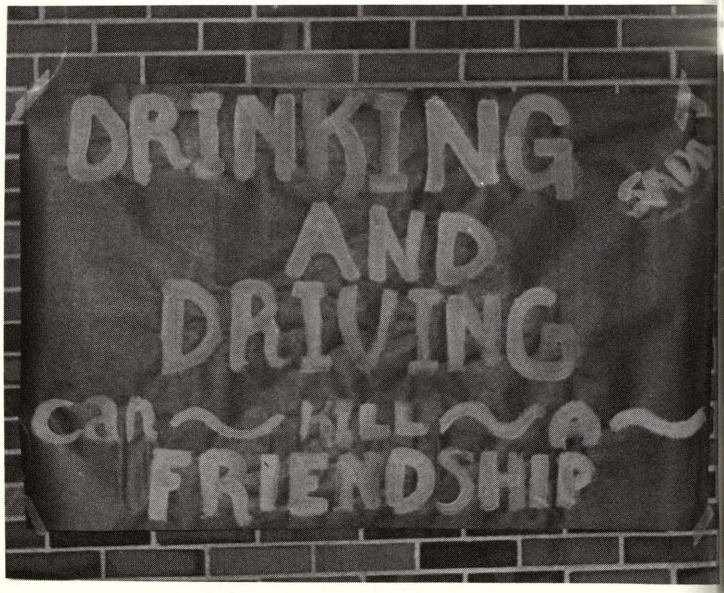
Every year, thousands die in drinking and driving accidents. Many students around the country joined together to form Students Against Drinking and Driving (SADD). The group was formed to stop drinking and driving and to eliminate the number of alcohol related deaths.

Senior member and president Amy Hansen said, "I joined SADD to get it started in school to eliminate drinking and driving." Amy Schomaker said, "I joined SADD because I think it's a worth while group to be in."

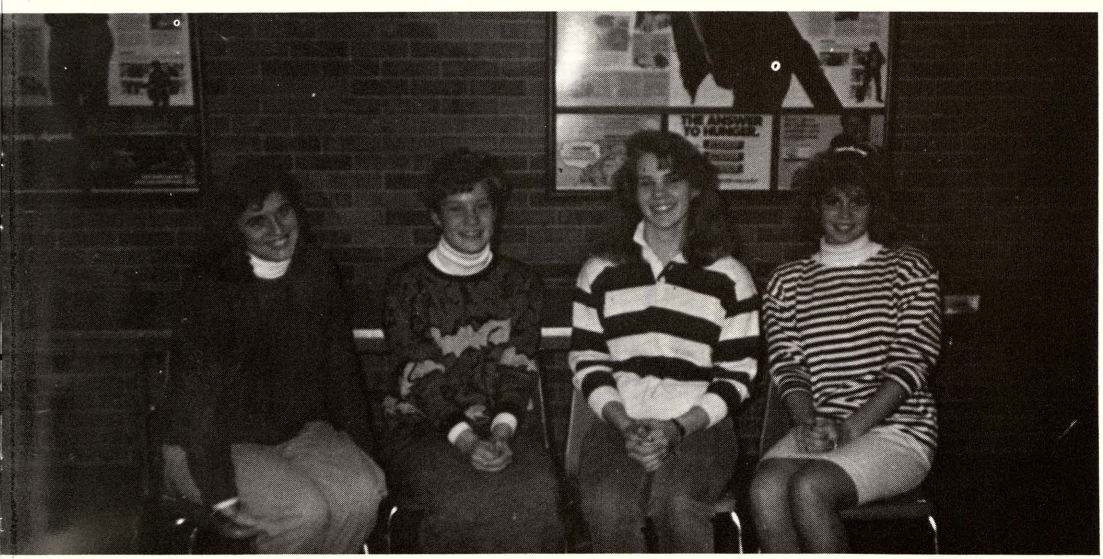
The group put up posters in the school cafeteria to promote good things. There was no alcoholic advertisements on them and they influenced the student body to not drink and drive.

Shelly Bilitzke said, "Yes, I believe in not drinking and driving because it kills more teens each year."
Lisa Zalba





SADD
Front row — Linda Lara, Amy Kilbourn, Amy Hakes, Lisa Douglas, Lisa Dupuis, Wendi Parent, Sarah Jacob, Christy Clifford, Jacqui Boufford, Kristina Salcedo Middle row — Amy Hansen, Jill Persicke, Karla Freiwald, Julie Kuch, Jenny Emerson, Julie Morlik, Kristi Callison, Kathryn Baker Back row — Rick Gifford, Raul Garza, Karen Diener, Shawn Bennett, Amy Schomaker, Shelly Bilitzke, Holly Kenel, Renee Marcoux, Amy Darland Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck



SADD OFFICERS
Shawn Bennett, Karla Freiwald, Amy Hansen, Kristi Callison Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

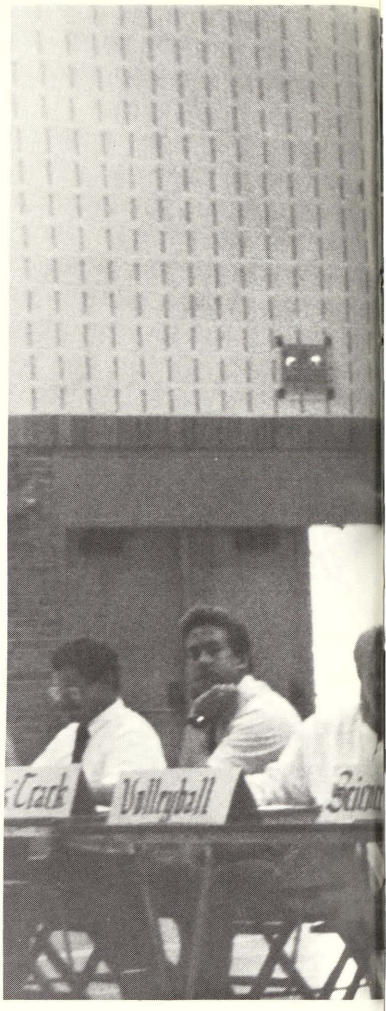
Debbie Smith and Shelly Bilitzke prepare posters.

Awards for EFFORT

On Wednesday, June 1, 1988, the annual awards night and science fair was held.

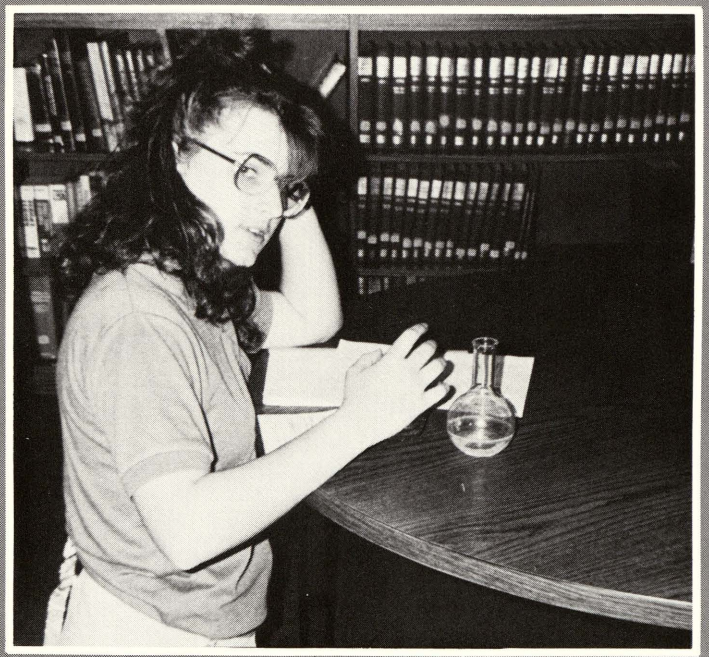
Michelle Hughs, Michelle Wegner, Jenny Call, Jennifer Drayton, Kerri Meyer, Melissa Weinke, Heidi Schickinger all received first place awards.

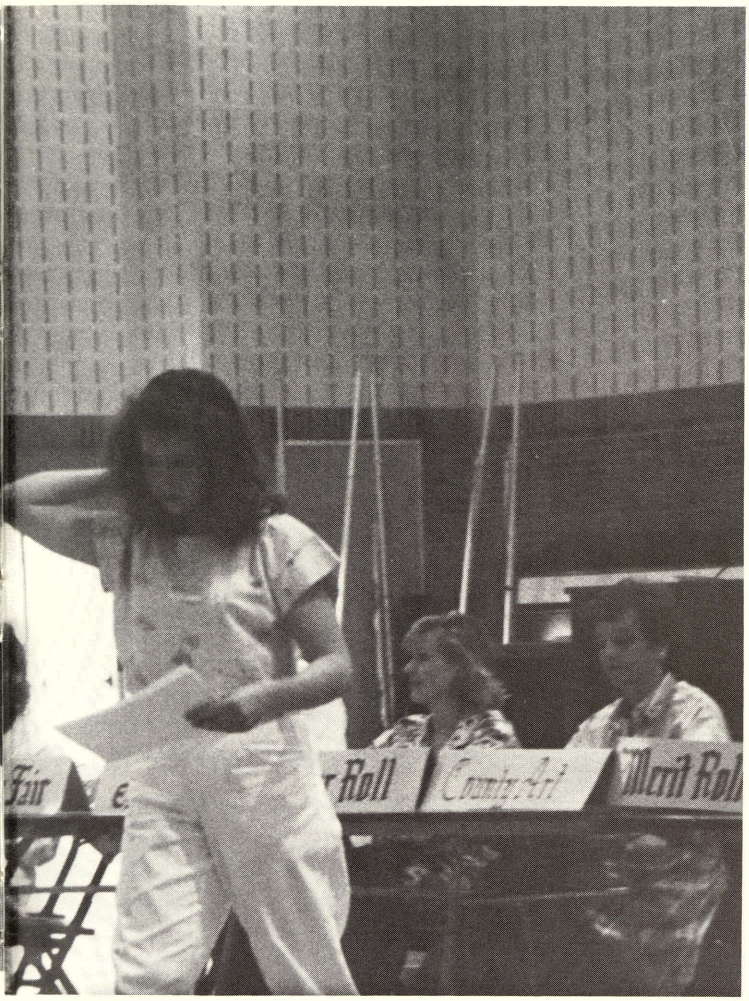
The top academic students for seventh grade were Christopher Deibel, Michelle Hughs, Craig Koons, Michelle Wegner, Joanna Creed, Ashley Manbeck, Amy Mueller, Amy Grimley. In the eighth grade the students were Jennifer Ludlum, Heidi Schickinger, Melissa Skulley, Christine Perce, Melissa Wienke, Kelly Wright, Scott Durand, Noel Marsden, Kerri Meyer, Kim Neagle. — Sandy Stikeleather



Christi Glynn receives her awards from Mr. Trombley. Photo by Jenelle La Mountain

In the library, Lisa Garner sets up her science project during seventh hour class.





Rachel Gnatkowski walks back to her seat after receiving her awards from Mrs. Tomalia and Mrs. Cleveland.
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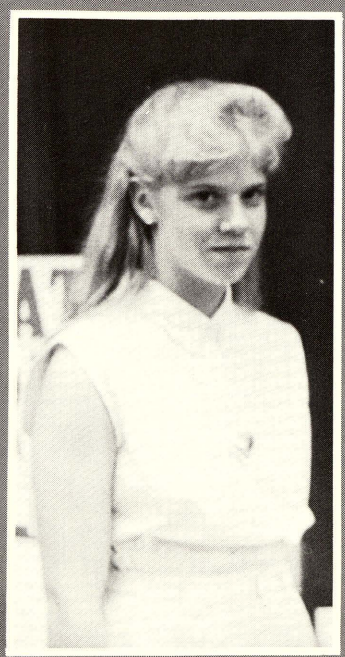
Lisa Ross and Scott Krueger examine science projects before the judging.



First place winner Kerri Meyer

Melissa Wienke and Jody Coutz prepare their projects for judging.

Pomming for PERFECTION

The 1987-88 Pom-Pon squad consisted of seventeen girls. There were seven seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores. Each one's goal was to give a good performance and keep the squad together as one.

Senior Shari Beador said, "Friendship is an important part of the squad because if they didn't all get along then they wouldn't perform well. I love performing at football games and competitions. I also like being with all the girls because that way we all become good friends."

During the summer, the Pom-Pon girls went to SVSC for camp. Junior Chrissy Schrems liked, " . . . the competition and learning new moves and ideas." Everynight at camp there was a competition in which they placed second.

Sophomore Julie Stolzenbach said, "Camp was fun and a great learning experience. We were proud that we could place second and then first at the final competition."

On the squad, a person signed up for a week to teach the other girls a new routine. Then, at one game the girls performed it.

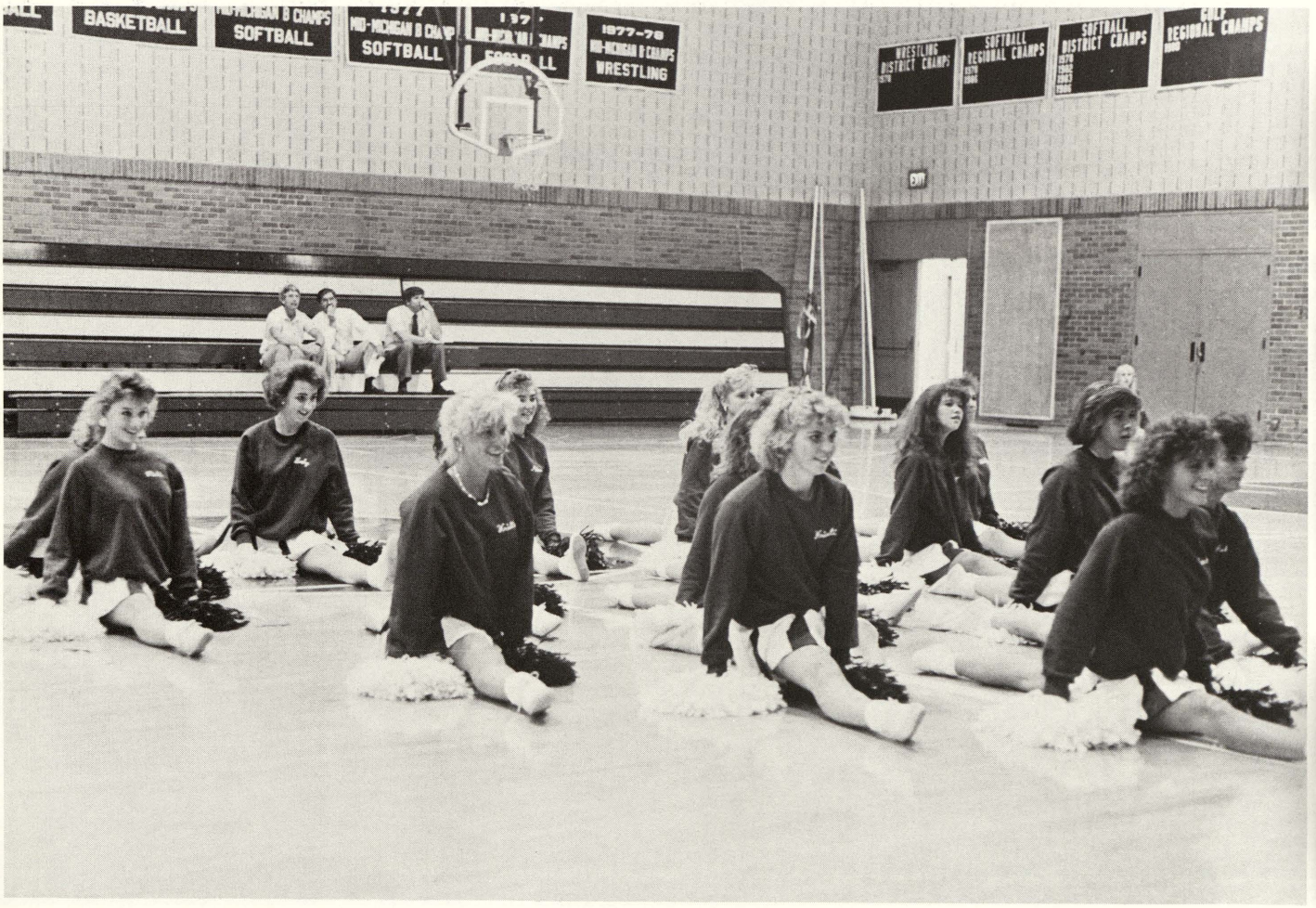
In order to raise money members of the squad held carwashes and sponsered Homecoming.

When the end of the year rolled around, all of the seniors got together on the squad and performed a routine. Senior Shari Beador said, "It's our way of saying 'Thanks for being a friend'."

— Lisa Zalba

Pom-Pon squad performs at the September pep assembly.

Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck



POM PON SQUAD
Front row — Micki McKinley, Tracy Martin, Kathy Sommer, Shannon McCarthy, Kristen Vance, Shari Beador, Danielle McLean
Middle row — Kathryn Baker, Laura Coutz, Chrissy Schrems, Julie Stolzenbach
Back row — Janel Heath, Melissa Krapohl, Ashlee Mangus, Becky Wilson, Richelle Wunderle, Kristi Callison

The Varsity Pom-Pon squad performs at half-time at the varsity basketball game. Photo by Jill Persicke

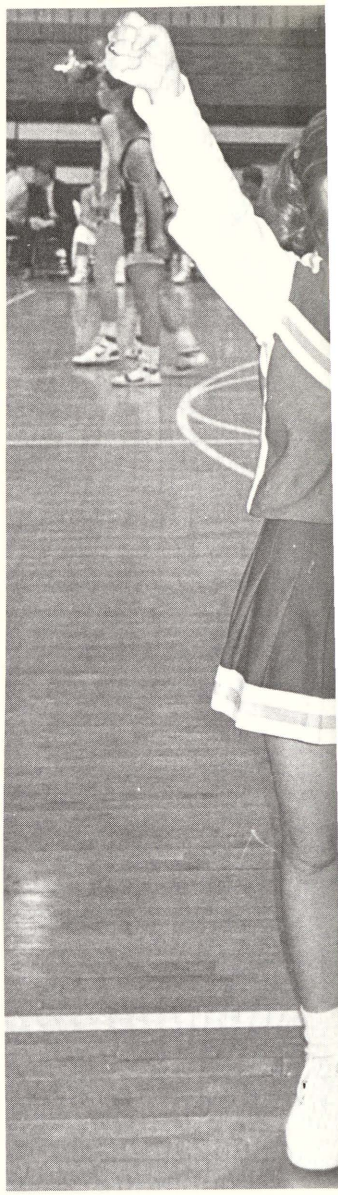
A step above the rest, Kathryn Baker, Micki McKinley, and Danielle McLean perform their routine. Photo by Jill Persicke

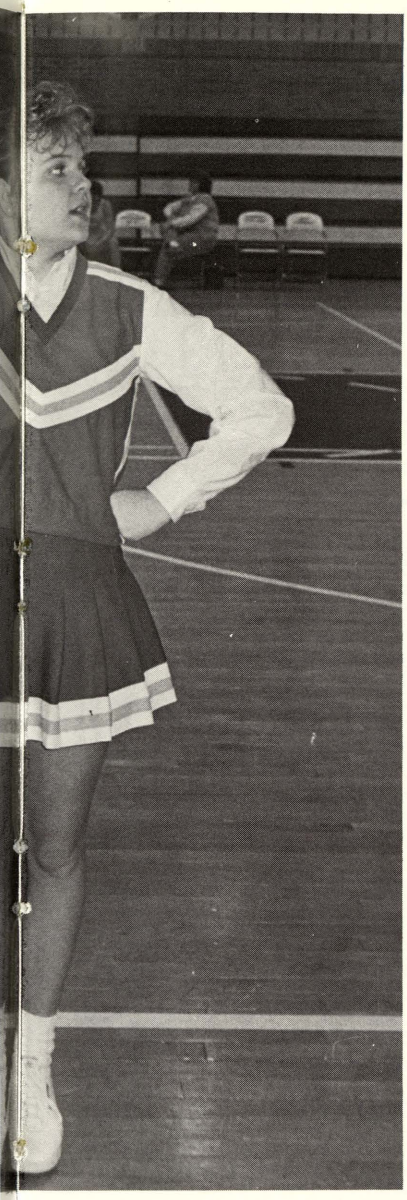
The squad shows their style at a pep assembly. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

VARSITY CHEERLEADING TEAM
Traci Bobic, Julie Dunkle, Pam Jozwiak, Kristin Bula, Amy Hakes, Shelley Eckerman, Mary Sielinski, Cyndi Wellman

J.V. CHEERLEADING TEAM

Renee Marcoux, Amy Darland, Megan Karl, Lisa Zalba, Rachel Denter, Amy Foss, Jill Mannion





Three Teams Leading the CHEERS

Most people in the stands not only heard the cheers, but also remembered them. What most didn't know, however, was that a cheerleader may spend eight to nine hours a week being a cheerleader.

Some of the fundraisers they had this year were dances, carwashes, and candy sales. The profits were used for puchasing new uniforms and shoes.

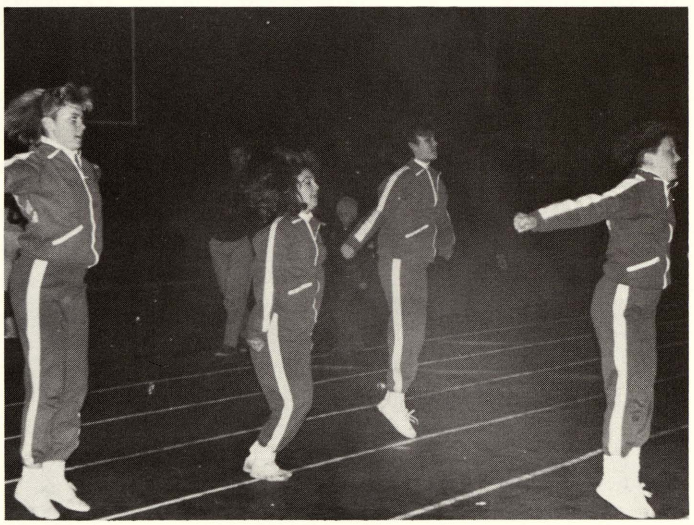
Amy Foss stated that she preferred basketball, because "It's a lot warmer, and you can do floor cheers."

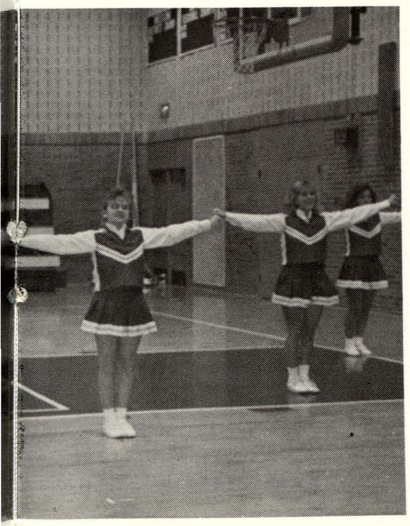
However, Renee Marcoux stated that she liked football more because "You don't get so hot, and I like football."

Sara Jacob pointed out some of the good things she liked about cheerleading, "It's fun. I like being recognized, and it's good exercise."

Cyndi Wellman said that "The best things about being a cheerleader are the friends that you make and the memories made by the squad."

The Swan Valley cheerleaders made such a lasting impression for this school. Cheerleading is now considered a sport, and the cheerleaders are now treated like members of a sports team.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING TEAM
Amy Sumera, Sara Jacob, Wendi Parent, Becky Ferrante, Christi Clifford Missing from photo — Lisa Dupuis

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AWARD NIGHT

Honored students and their parents gathered in the auditorium on May 17, 1988, for the presentation of the high school awards.

Science Laurie Blair

Home Economics Jennifer Boody

Business
Debbie Smith, Amy Altman, Jon Kaul

Art Jason Wasmiller

Industrial Arts
Eric Jean, Eric Watz

Mathematics
Ken Swartz, Amy Houlihan, Jill Reis, Tracy Martin, Mike Weiss

Computer Science
Mike Weiss, Jim Eckerman, Laurie Blair, Heather Ruppel

Spanish
Angie Stevens, Pat Apsey, Kelly Hauk, Amy Schomaker

French
Kris Arch, Ted Billy, Kathy Sommers

Social Science Rod Hunt

Library Service
Casey Golden, Gretchen Cherry

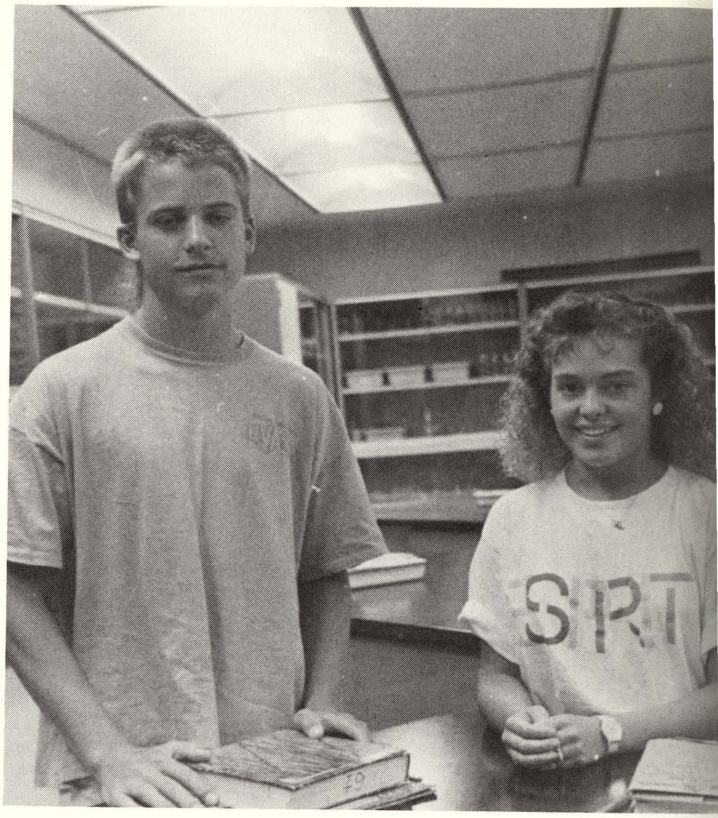
Vocational Learning Terry Hart

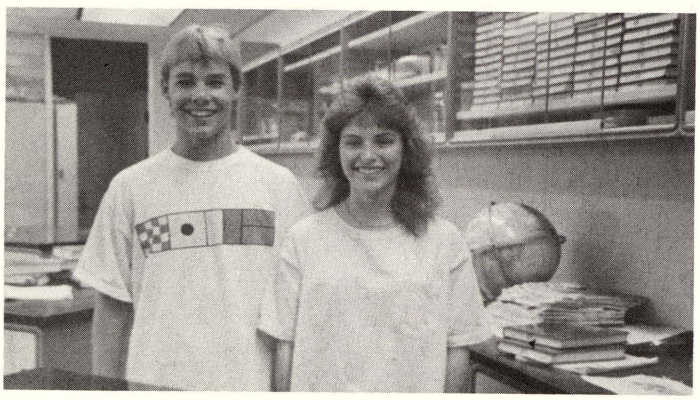
English
Amy Schomaker, Heather Ruppel

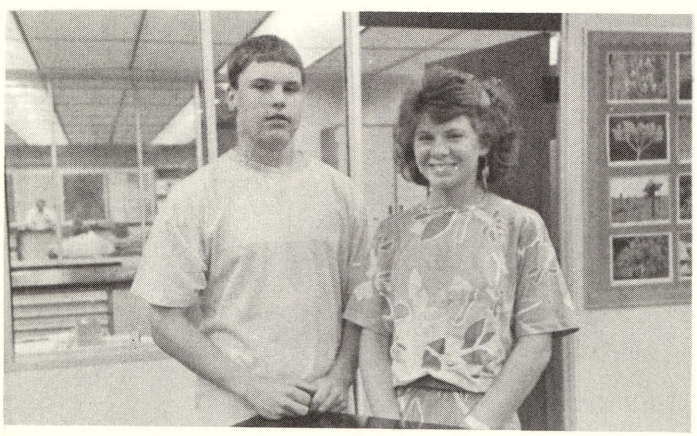
Band
Jenny Emerson, Michelle Hess, Lora Michelson

Civitan Club
Amy Schomaker

OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN Randy Mueller and Amy Pahssen receive the outstanding boy and girl awards for the freshman class.

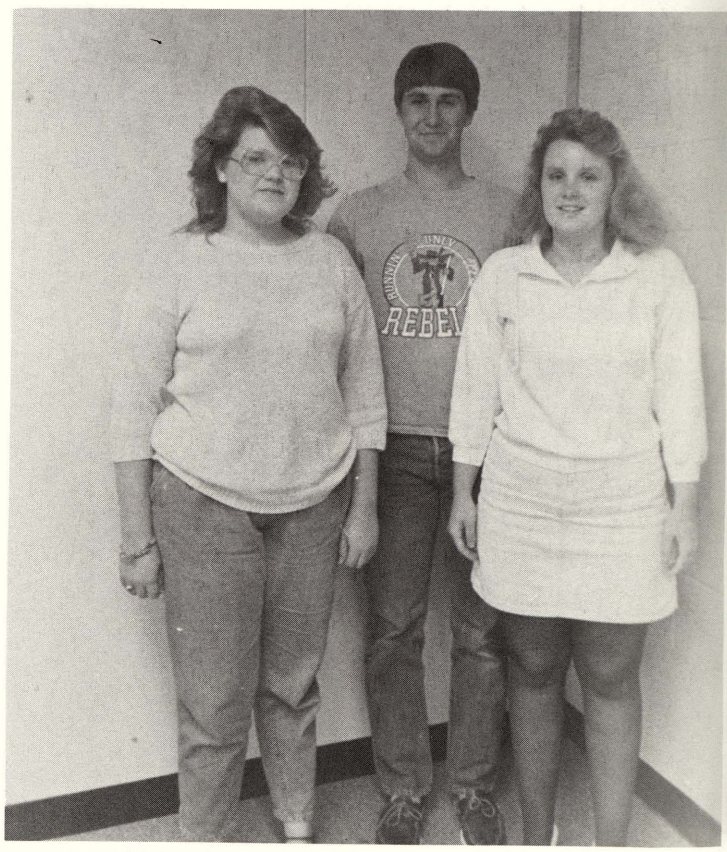






OUTSTANDING JUNIORS
Juniors Mike Ciszecky and Angie Stevens are named outstanding students.

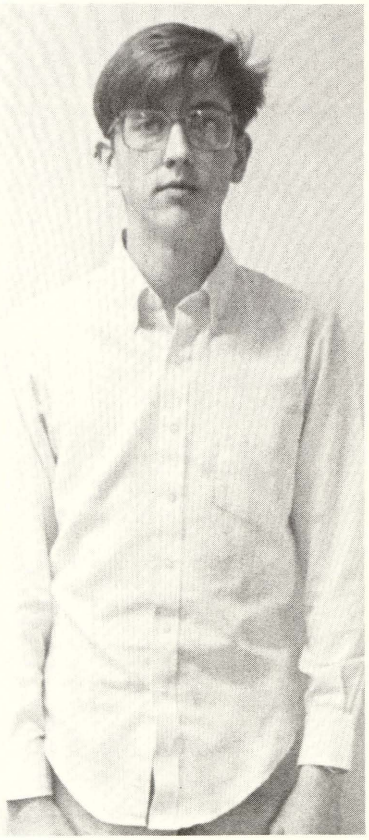
OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES
Pat Apsey and Ann McIntyre are recognized as the outstanding sophomores. (FAR ABOVE)



BUSINESS SENSE
Debbie Smith receives an award for accounting, while Jon Kaul and Amy Altman are recognized for their efforts in Accounting II.

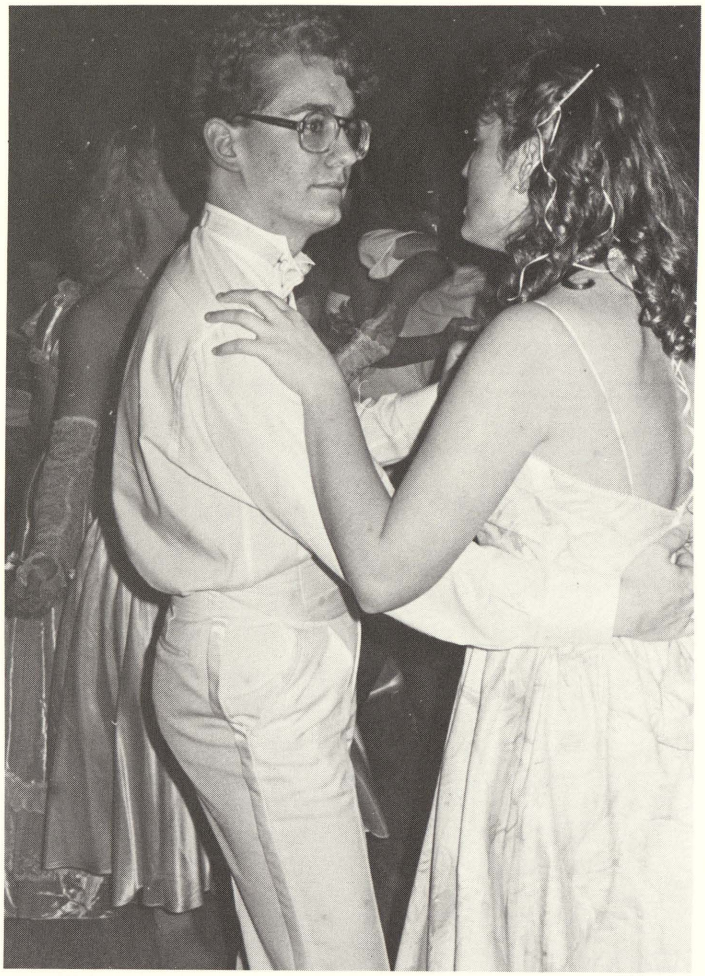
Amy Schomaker receives the Civitan Club Award.

1988 PRESIDENTIAL GOLD ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS
BACK ROW: Mike Agdanowski, Laurie Blair, Shannon McCarthy, Heather Ruppel, Amy Houlihan
FRONT ROW: Dave Baker, Shelley Eckerman, Rodney Tethal, Wendy Ross



Vito Grillo receives the Youth for Understanding Exchange Student Award.

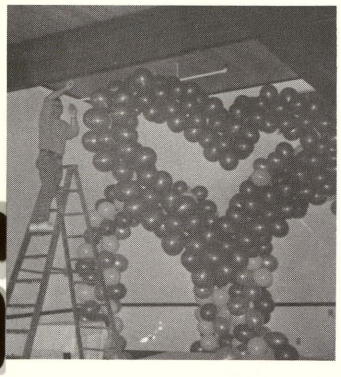
1988 PRESIDENTIAL GOLD ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS
BACK ROW: Jon Kaul, Jim Eckerman, Jeff Drayton, Mike Weiss, Lee Burk
FRONT ROW: Becky Brady, Amy Schomaker, Karen Diener, Jill Reis
In order to receive the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, a senior must score 80% or higher on any standardized test, have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and a total of twelve credits in advanced math, lab science, computer, academic English, and foreign language.
The silver awards went to Tracy Martin, Shari Beador, Ken Swartz, and Renee Grasso.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
Todd Leddy and Shawn Bennett share a dance at their senior prom.

HOW'S THIS?
Mr. Miller helps the juniors decorate Thursday night before the prom.

Pictures by Jill Persicke



Lost in Love PROM '88

It was a dark and stormy night . . . A cliche, yes, but it describes the night of Friday, April 22, 1988. It was the night of the junior-senior prom.

Cars and limousines pulled up to the front door of the Swan Valley Country Club beginning at 9:00 p.m. Unfortunately, their passengers had to dodge hail and raindrops prior to entering the building.

As they entered, guests checked in with Miss Ederer and received key chains as momentos of the event. Most chose to then proceed to the basement of the building to get their pictures taken by Paetz. By the time the pictures were taken, everyone was ready to dance.

Upstairs, students walked down the hallway and passed through an entranceway before getting to the dance floor. The country club was decorated with the senior class colors. There were streamers along with balloons of scarlet, ivory, and silver.

Preparations for the prom began long before Friday, though. A prom committee consisting of juniors started planning in the fall. It took care of renting the hall, choosing and ordering decorations, and getting the DJ. "It was nice being involved in a class project," said Shelly Schrems.

The committee met for the last times on Thursday and Friday for the final preparations. It worked from afternoon until late at night on Thursday and then again after school on Friday. Kim Reis commented that, " it was fun to help out with the decorating."

The night ended at 1:00 a.m. The DJ played "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" by Whitney Houston as confetti and ballons fell from above. — Julie Dunkle

TAKING A BREAK
Lisa Cliff and Todd Curran rest between dances.

DANCING INTO THE NIGHT
The dance floor is crowded as juniors and seniors and their dates dance to the closing songs.

JUST THE THREE OF US
Mary McConnell, Annette Sova, and Lisa Thom enjoy themselves at their table next to the dance floor.

Photos by Jill Persicke

SO MUCH WORK TO DO
John Sherman and Jacqui Boufford construct the entranceway to the dance.

210,211,212 . . .
Juniors Dawn Willman and Shelley Schrems help fill some of the many ballons used to decorate the country club for the prom.

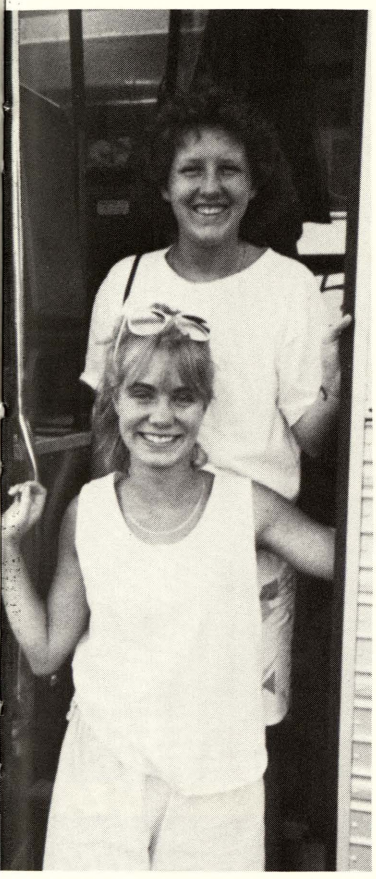
Lisa Streichert and Shelley Eckerman smile for the camera as they get on the bus leaving Cedar Point.

Don Lemmer, Jon Kaul, Bill Watchorn, Craig Marcoux pose in front of the Gemini.

Chrissy Lewis, Becky Brady, Lora Michelson, Amy Holihan, Michelle Hess, Candi Burgdorf, Danielle McLean, Renee Grasso, Tracy Martin take time out for a group picture.

Memories FOREVER

Brenda Kretz and Jill Reis board the bus for Cedar Point.

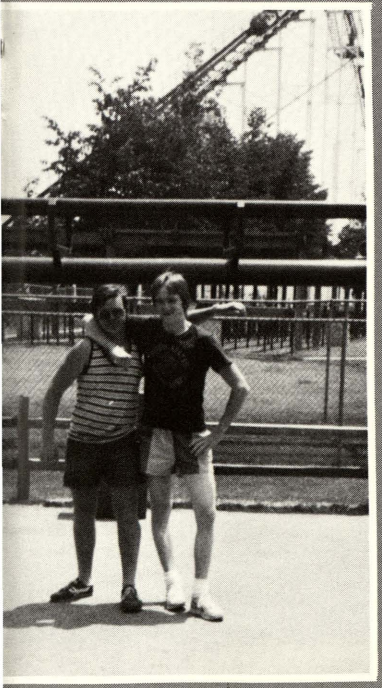


The seniors of 1987-1988 had their class trip at Cedar Point. Many memories were shared between students and faculty.

A fun filled and hot day were spent together at Cedar Point. The seniors rode many rides and played games all day. After, they went to Saw Mill Creek in Sandusky, Ohio and swam in an indoor pool and relaxed in a hot tub. Later on that night, a last dance was held and the giftatory was announced.

The seniors all had a lot of fun and they will never forget their last trip together as the class of 1988.

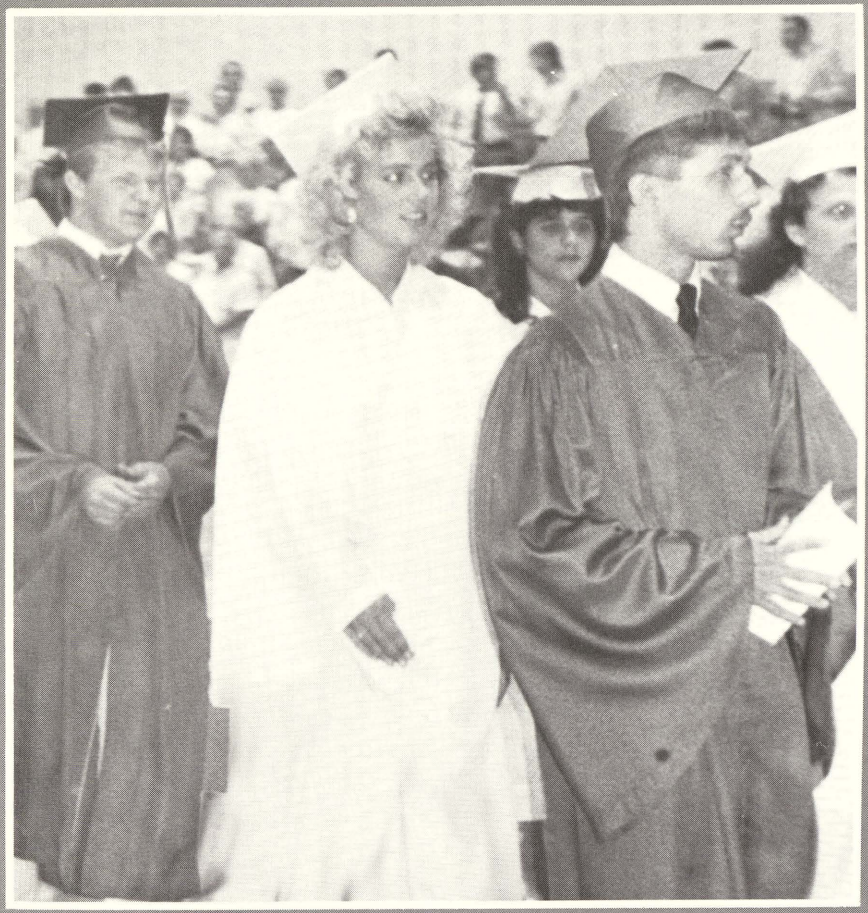
— Lisa Zalba

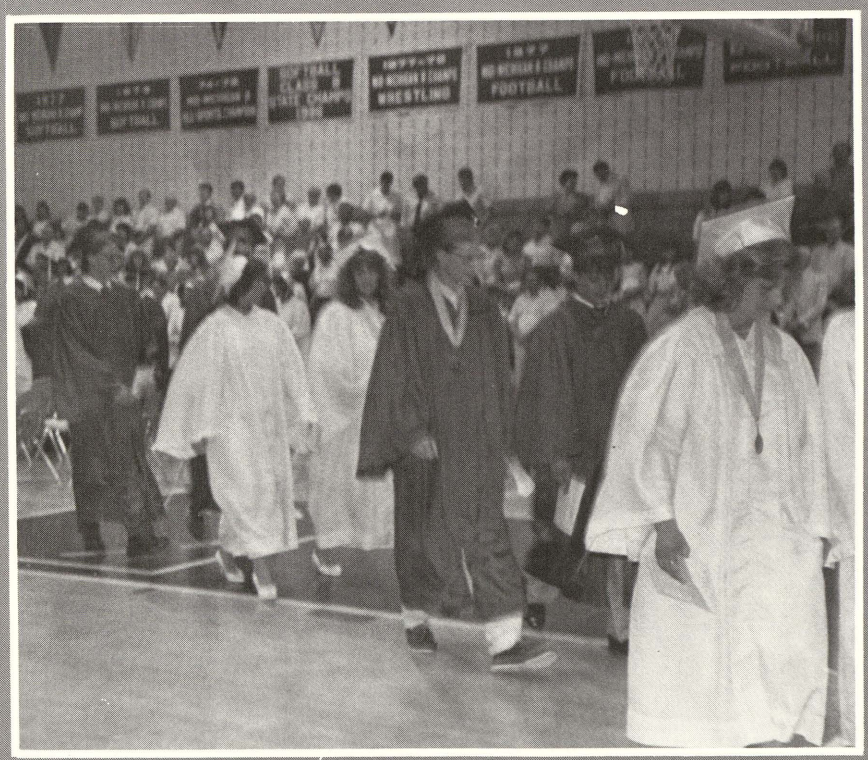


Paul Mendoza, Todd Keit, Candi Burgdorf, Jody Lotridge, Lora Michelson, Renee Grasso, Lisa Streichert, Heather Ruppel, Bill Watchorn, Greg Ehlman relax in the hot tub.

Mike Stajdl and Rob Klackiewiez pose in front of the camera.

Amy Hansen, Karen Diener, Pat Miller, Kristy Weiers, Sue Armstong take time out from swimming for a picture.





OUTSTANDING SENIORS
Jim Eckerman and Becky Brady

SPECIAL *Times and Places Friends Together*

Baccalaureate Service

Sunday June 5, 1988 - 3:00 p.m.
Swan Valley High School
Gymnasium

PRELUDE and PROCESSIONAL ..... Vito Grillo

MUSIC ..... Jennifer Boody
& Katheryne Sommer

INVOCATION ..... Reverend William Evans
Shields Church of the Nazarene

MUSIC ..... Kelly Stein

VESPER ADDRESS ..... Reverend William Evans

BENEDICTION ..... Reverend William Evans

RECESSIONAL ..... Vito Grillo

"Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom: and with thy getting get understanding"
Proverb 4:7

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Commencement Program

Tuesday Evening, June 7, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.
High School Stadium or Gymnasium (weather permitting)
— "The Spirit of '88" —

PROCESSIONAL ..... Swan Valley Concert Band
Director, Andrew Michelson

NATIONAL ANTHEM ..... *(remain standing for Invocation)*

INVOCATION ..... Father Robert Davey
Holy Spirit Catholic Church

SALUTATORY ..... Jill Reis

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER ..... John Cuthbertson
Principal

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ..... Matthew Coffey
1981 Swan Valley High School Graduate

BAND SELECTION ..... Andrew Michelson

PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS .....

Ruth Ederer
Debi Kimball
William Adams
John Brady
Jeffrey Loomis
Gary Silvernail
Michael Maturen
James Beck
Matthew Coffey
Shelly Hemstall Taylor
Michael Masterovsky
Leroy McLeon
Michael Wegner

VALEDICTORY ..... Lee Burk
(Senior Representative.....Tracy Martin)

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Mr. Richard Syrek • Mr. John Cuthbertson • Miss Ruth Ederer

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT ..... Mr. Richard Syrek

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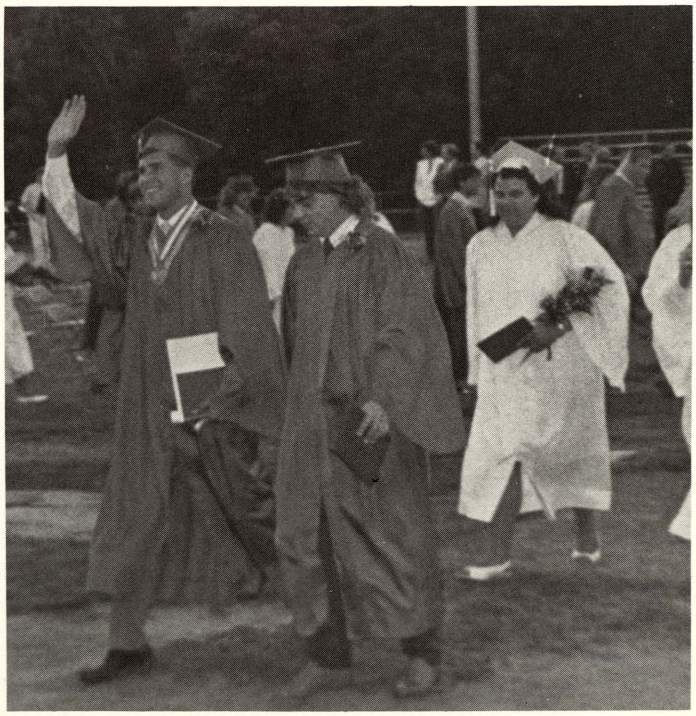
(Reader, Nancy Tesauro)

BENEDICTION ..... Father Robert Davey

POSTLUDE ..... Swan Valley Concert Band



SVHS MARCHING BAND
First row — Lonnie Yancer, Jenny Turner, Heather Blower, Kim Mertes, Jasun Ecker, Marcia Majorski, Pamela Kuch
Second row — Steve Rupp, Jerry Hall, Lora Michelson, Amy Bivins, Michelle Hess, Stacey Petree, Chris Hudecek
Third row — Kathy Bank, Heidi Mielke, John Melzo, Tony Samaniego, Bret Preece, Kory Schimmoller, Mr. Michelson
Fourth row — Jenny Emerso Kristie Kaufman, Julie Morli Gretchen Michelson, Shelly E litzke, Karen Frost, Lori Stec
Photo by Amy Hansen

EIGHTH GRADE BAND
Front row — Candi Scott, Eric Panknin, Alysia MacDonald, Liz Roka, Kelly Martin, Kim , Abby Hoffman, Lisa Ross, Angie Grillo, Dana VanMarter, Jason Fortier
Middle row — Joe Duperon, Ryan Panknin, Jodi Persicke, Kevin Hepinstall, Mike Willman, Jon Brandel, Adam Craford, Amy Preece, Dennis Boshans, John Whelton
Back row — Jody Prenzler, Jason Busch, Matt Matuzak, Ryan Klenke, Noel Marsden, Kelly Wright, Jason LeMay, Andrew Draper, Heather Brown, Bruce Markewicz
Photo by Amy Hansen

Playing our way to the TOP

Many changes were brought about in 1987-1988 for the high school and junior high bands. The high school band purchased new uniforms and added a new flag squad.

Sophomore Amy Bivins said, "The activities we get to attend is an exciting part of the band." Freshman Cathy Bank also said, "It's easy. I love music so I like playing. I also like the instruments I play."

The band purchased new uniforms this year, which proved to a new change for both the band and the school. However, Lori Stec said, "I don't like them but they are better than the other uniforms."

Being in the band was hard work. Members had many practices, and they have a lot of responsibilities.

Mr. Michelson was the director who kept all members on their toes and directed the band at many performances such as the Christmas concert and pep assemblies.

Football and basketball games wouldn't be the same if it wasn't for the band playing the fight song and cheering for the teams.

— Lisa Zalba

BAND DIRECTOR
Mr. Michelson conducts the high school band during the December concert.
Photo by Amy Hansen
FLAG GIRLS
Jenny Emerson, Kristie Kaufman, Julie Morlik, Gretchen Michelson, Shelly Bilitzke, Karen Frost, Lori Stec

SEVENTH GRADE BAND
Front row — George Ursuy, Amanda Brown, Melissa Bilitzke, Chris Deibel, Lousia Martinez, Amy Grimley, Christie Johnson, Chrisie Bank, Amy Cole, John Stajdl.
Middle row — Joel Rondo, Eric Kuch, Nathan Greene, Pete Mackley, Trevor Fuller, Jamie Humpert, Ashley Manbeck, Brian Rupp, James King, Matt McKinstry. Back row — Carrie Szabo, Stacey Schrems, Jeff LaPort, Justin Doyle, Eric Blower, Danny Kay, Derek Jelinek, Michelle Konecny.
Photo by Amy Hansen

Front row — Tiffanie Haske, Holly Kenel, Mr. Bird, Amy Darland, Pat Apsey, Angela Stevens
Back row — Megan Karl, Scott Berden, Mindy Dennison, Richelle Wunderle, Amy Hakes, Kristi Callison
Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

Kristi Callison and Angela Stevens play their parts well.

Scott Berden, Amy Gustin, Megan Karl, Sharon Norris, Kim Reis, and Rodney Tethal perform a scene from "The Tale of Zob".

Front row — Becky Wilson, Karla Friewald, Mr. Bird, Heather Zimmerman, Sharon Norris, Laura Burk
Back row — Kim Reis, Libby Saaranen, Amy Gustin, Melissa Krapohl
Missing from photo Rodney Tethal, Julie Stolzenbach

Julie Stolzenbach and Becky Wilson examine Angela Stevens in "The Tale of Zob."
Photos by Merri Kay Oldeck

Acting for CREDIT

The Swan Valley Drama Class performed the first play of the 1988 year on February 4, 1988. The play was called "The Tale of Zob". The leading parts went to Rodney Tethal and Angela Stevens. Angela played the Prince Princess and Rodney played Swashbuck Valpriso.

Julie Stolzenbach said, "I like best about drama is the teacher Mr. Bird and the boost of confidence." Angela Stevens said, "What I like best about drama is the improvisational speeches we do. It's a lot of fun and a relaxing class."

The class was required to do impromptu speeches, descriptive speeches, and each student had to tell an awesome lie to make the class believe it. When it was time for planning the play, there were tryouts for each part and they were allowed to try out for as many of the parts as they wanted.

All in all, the play that was performed was great and the school looked forward to the next one.

— Lisa Zalba

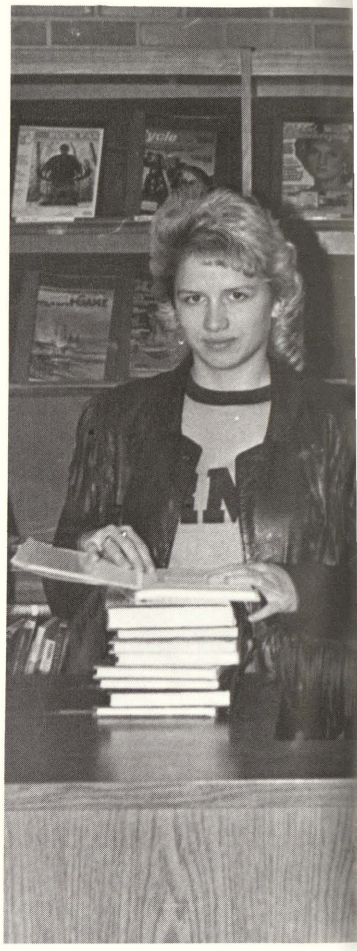
Circulating and Producing BOOKS

Twelve students worked in the library. Being library aid consisted of many tasks, such as: delivering VCR's and picking them back up, collecting pink slips, checking out books, and sorting out returned books. Heather Clark said "I like to read so I think library was a perfect class for me." The Valhalla staff produced the 1988 yearbook, LASTING IMPRESSIONS. The staff of eleven students worked on layout, copy, and section developement. Five photographers shot the photos for the sports, academics, and activities section.

Editor Karen Diener stated, "I got a lot of experience and practice in writing, and I feel it will really pay off in college." Karen graduated in June but she will be back to see the finished product. Karen thinks "the neatest thing is to get the book back and see how everything turned out".

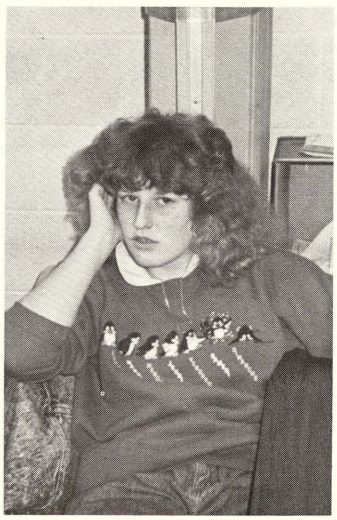
— Kelly Haynes

THIRD HOUR AID:Mary McConnelltakes time out from checking books in to give us a quick look.



LIBRARY STAFF
Front row — Ms. Whitman, Mrs. Watt
Back row — Tricia Kirkbride, Tina Lopez, Karen Frost, Amy Turner, Roxanne Town, Casey Golden

SENIOR AIDS: Gretchen Cherry and Terri Bohnsack pose cheerfully with their library lady smiles.



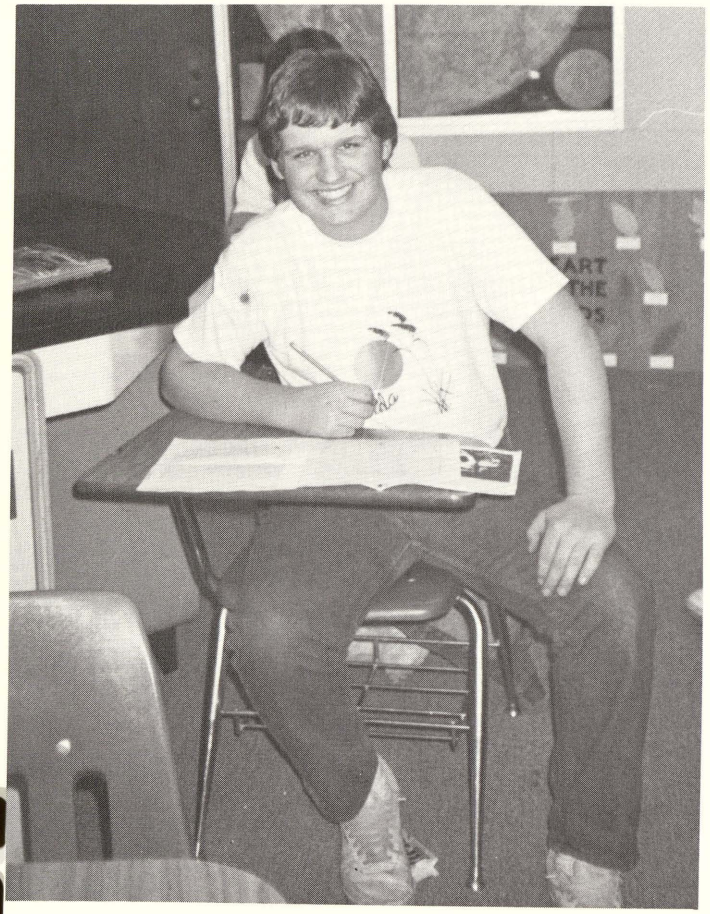
Jenelle LaMountain, Amy Hansen, Derek Klenke are the fourth hour photographers.

Jenny Zuckschwerdt worked on the album section.

Merri Kay Oldeck and Jill Persicke are the sixth hour photographers.

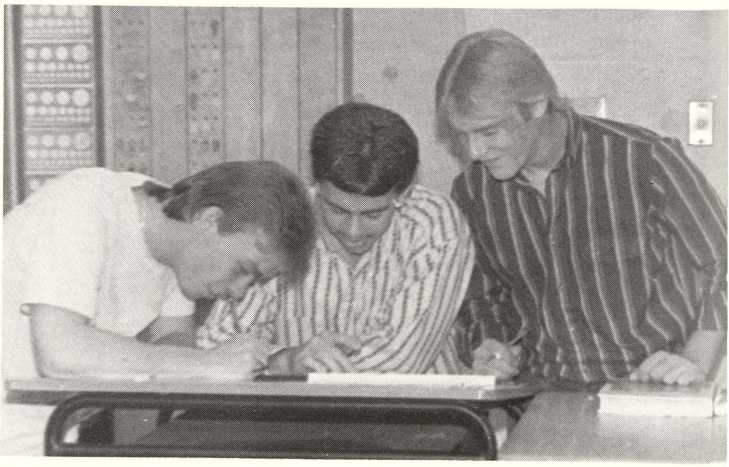
"ALL ABOARD!"
We're the 1988 yearbook crew! Kelly Haynes, Julie Dunkle, Cheryl Losee, Amy Jeschawitz, Karen Diener, Christa Garchow, Deana Gallegos, Samantha Scott, Lisa Zalba, Sandy Stikeleather.
Photo by Mrs. Nassif, Yearbook Adviser

Rich Doyle does his homework for Mr. Fitzgerald's life science class. photo by Jill Persicke



Mr. Trombley helps Mark Stuart with a computer program as Scott Gunther watches. photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

Brent Call, Lisa Willman and Steve Len prepare for an English quiz in Mrs. Burnside's class. photo by Merri Kay Oldeck



Rob Maturen, Bill Watchorn and Kevin Blower plan a house in architectural drawing. photo by Amy Hansen

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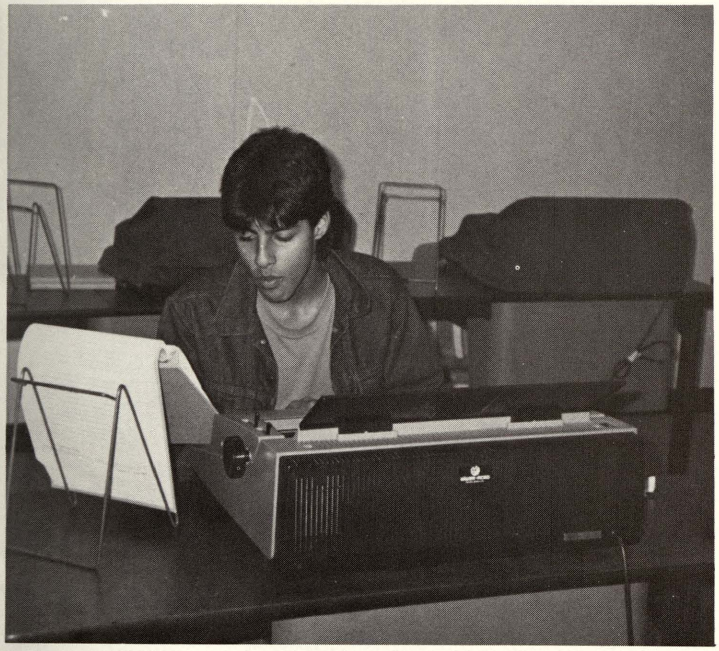
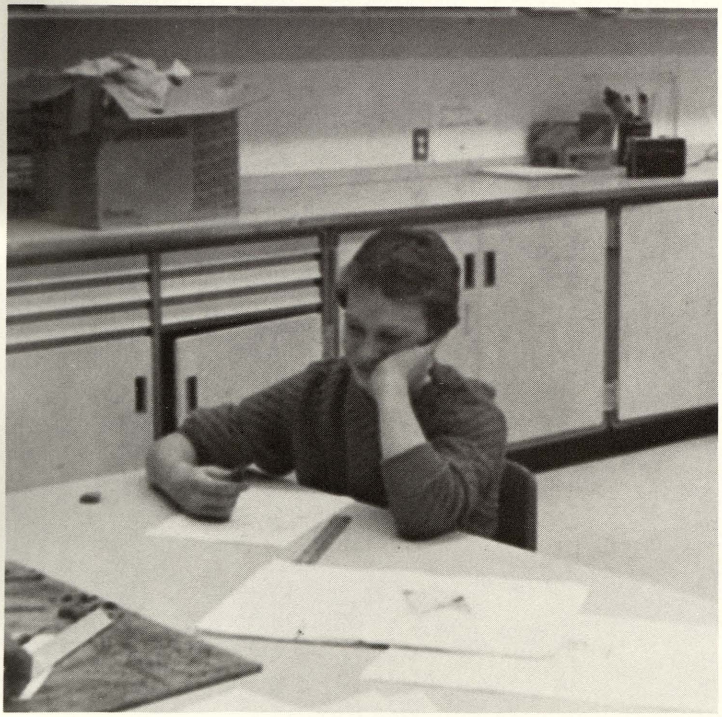
EIGHTY Eight

Academics: The Classes We'll Never Forget





When you think about it, you know more than you realize. Words to songs and the tune of the music, dozens of phone numbers and addresses, hundreds of people's names and the names of the members of their families. By some amazing phenomenon, people never forget the stupid things we have done either. Especially the embarrassing times when we were in elementary school.

There are certain aspects of each class that will never be forgotten as well. What the teacher and classmates were like, how difficult or easy tests were, lectures, homework and books. It is impossible to forget some of these things:

— Scheduling classes
— A quiet seat in the library
— The smell of the chemistry room
— Being forced into a 7:30 A.M. class
— Snow days
— Spring break
— Dissecting fetal pigs
— Satisfaction of finishing a term paper
— Breezing through an exam you know
— Stumbling through one you don't
— Pop quizzes
— Marking period grades
— Strewn paper in the halls on the last day of school

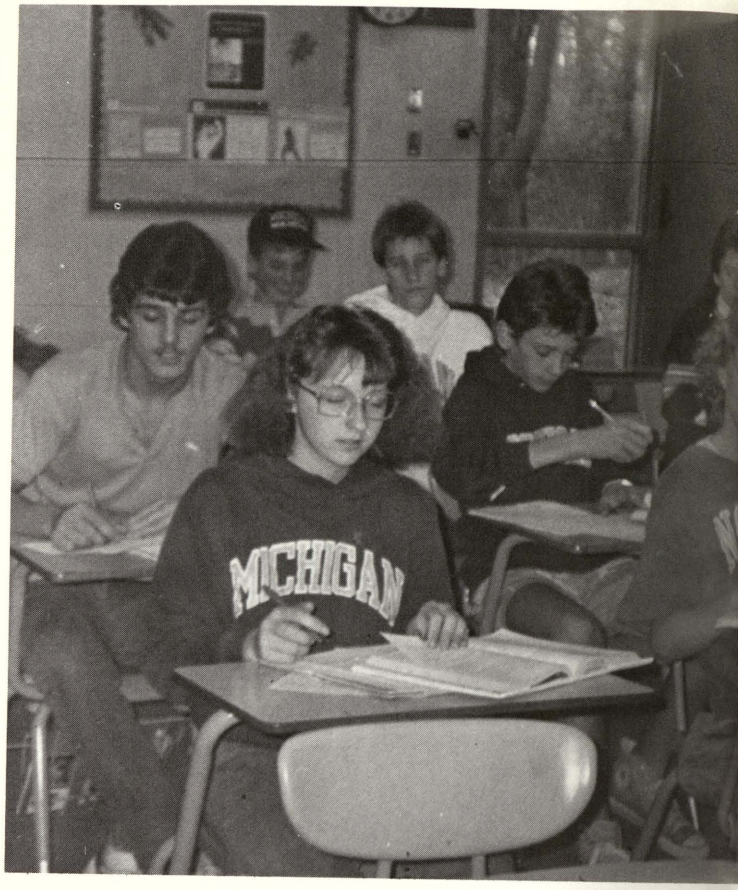
— Karen Diener

Far Above: Freshman Jose Medina studies his typing assignment. photo by Jill Persicke Above: Brian Blair concentrates on his drawing for art. photo by Jenelle La Mountain

Leila Dennison and Stephanie Reagin study microbes in Mrs. Jones' Biology I class. photo by Jill Persicke

PICTURE PERFECT
Mrs. Koppenhofer teaches communication class to the sophomores and Mrs. Burnside teaches junior academic English.

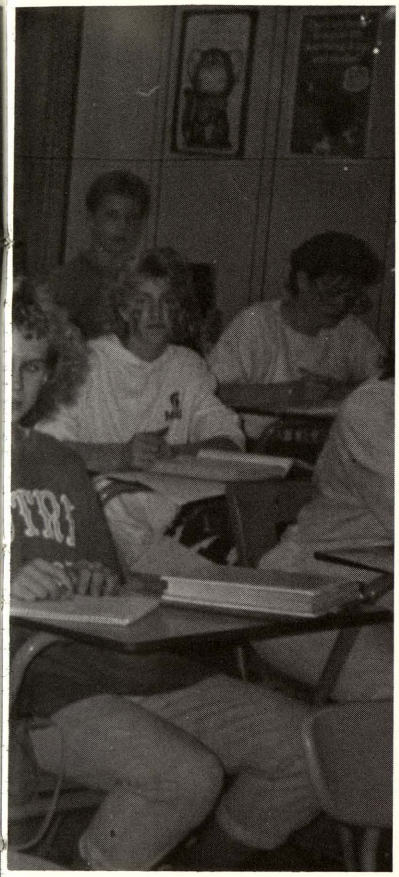
JUNIOR HIGH ENGLISH
Mrs. Tomalia's eighth grade English class concentrates on its writing assignment.



ENGLISH TEACHERS
Mrs. Debozy instructs the freshman and senior English classes. Mrs. Anderson has seventh and eighth grade reading as well as seventh grade English. Mrs. Tomalia teaches the seventh and eighth grade English students.

Photos by Merri Kay Oldeck

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY . . .
Mr. Bird and Mr. Hoewe take forty-five students to Stratford to see Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. Mr. Bird teaches senior English literature. Mr. Hoewe teaches sophomore and junior English.



DO IT! WRITE!

Build Your English Skills Now

Grammar could be defined as the painstaking method by which students renovate our "American language" into proper English. Students also studied literature, writing skills, and communication.

"We covered *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens, the *Odyssey* by Homer, and *Romeo and Juliet* by Shakespeare," said freshman Kelly Wiggins. The juniors focussed on American literature while seniors covered English literature.

"I liked the poetry," remarked junior Liz Hicks. "I found it interesting to find out what inspired authors and the stories they wrote," she added. Shelley Eckerman enjoyed "Shakespeare's works and the Elizabethan period, because Elizabeth's reign was interesting."

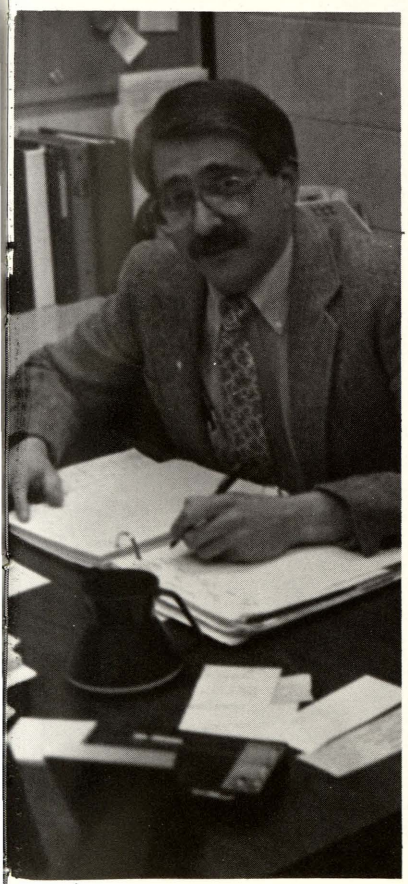
Writing skills played an important role. Freshmen were required to write two short stories and two book reports, while the sophomores wrote various themes and plays. To improve their writing skills, juniors wrote in journals each week.

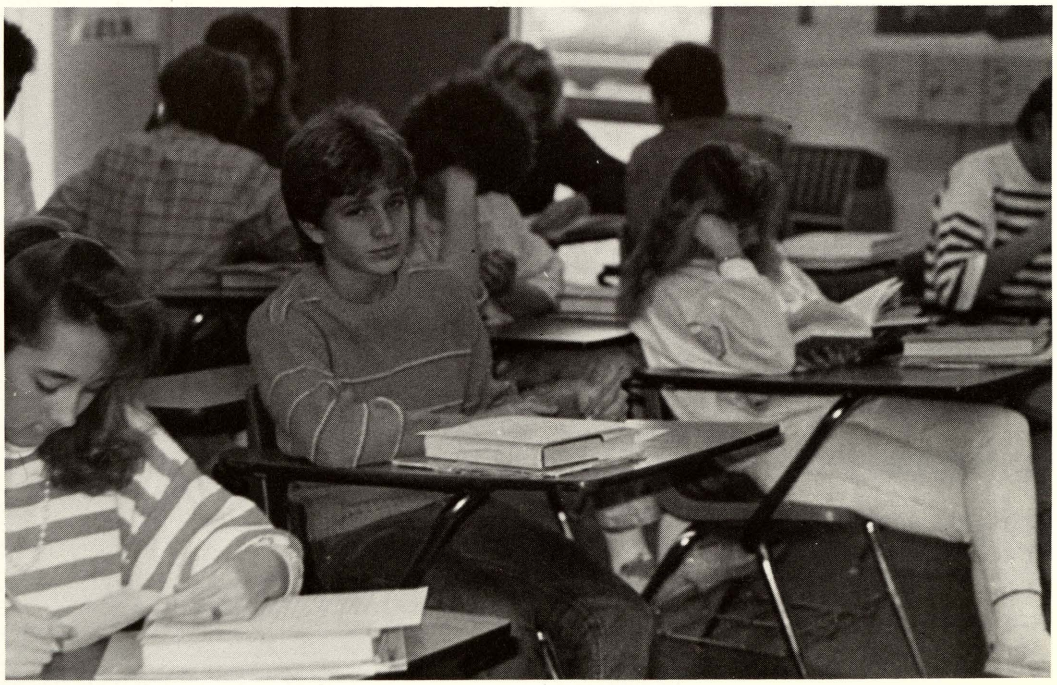
"I liked the journals we did. They were fun and different," commented Liz Hicks.

In communication classes, sophomores studied many techniques. They covered verbal and nonverbal communication, test-taking , and worked with the MOIS.

"I enjoyed the MOIS because it was neat to learn about careers," remarked Sydney Orr.

Through English classes, students have continued to build good communication skills. — Julie Dunkle



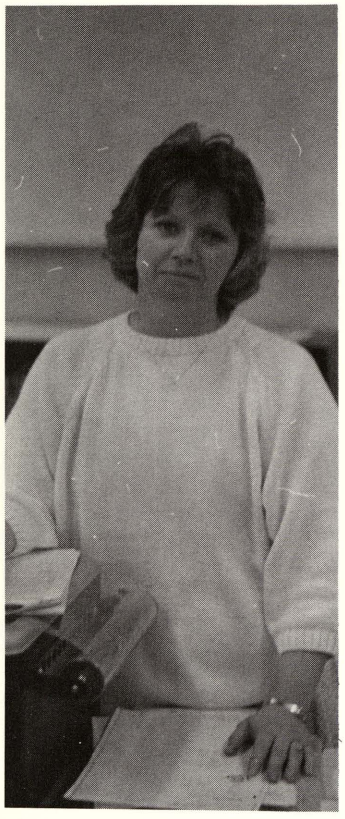


AN ENGLISH TEACHER TOO
Mr. Tesauro teaches Basic English I as well as being the athletic director.

SENIOR HIGH ENGLISH
Mr. Hoewe's tenth grade English students Lisa Zalba, Matt Warner, Cari Pietras Photos by Merri Kay Oldeck

MATH CONCEPTS

Both Fulfilling and Baffling



JUNIOR HIGH MATH
Mrs. Bell teaches adding, subtracting, multipling, and dividing in her 7th grade math class.

Many students found that their math classes were not too difficult for them, but there were just as many students who had to work very hard to understand math.

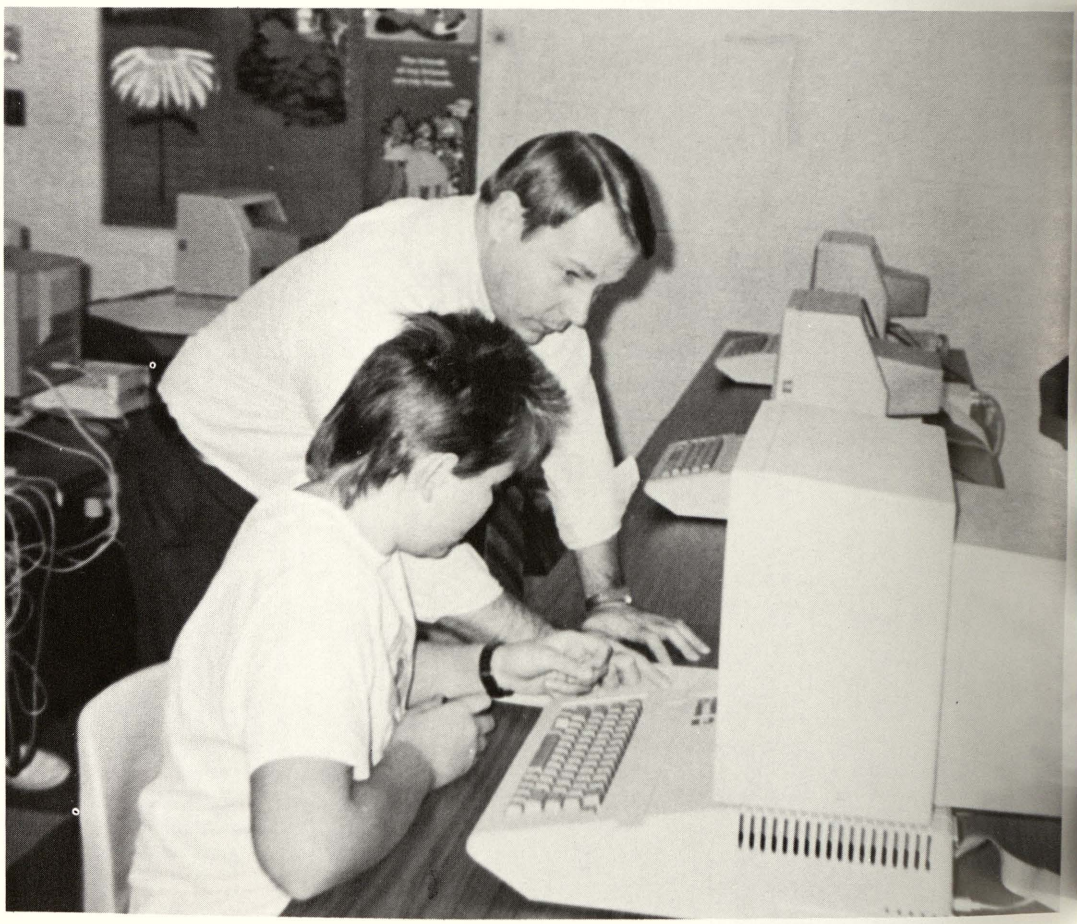
Many students put forth a lot of effort and got back a lot of satisfaction. All the students agreed that after working so hard to understand something it is rewarding to finally get it right. There was a great amount of homework and studying involved in math class.

Sophomore Julie Stolzenbach said, "I like having Mr. Adams for a teacher because he explains things well and he is fair." The teachers were a big help to students and were always there for any extra help or encouragement needed.

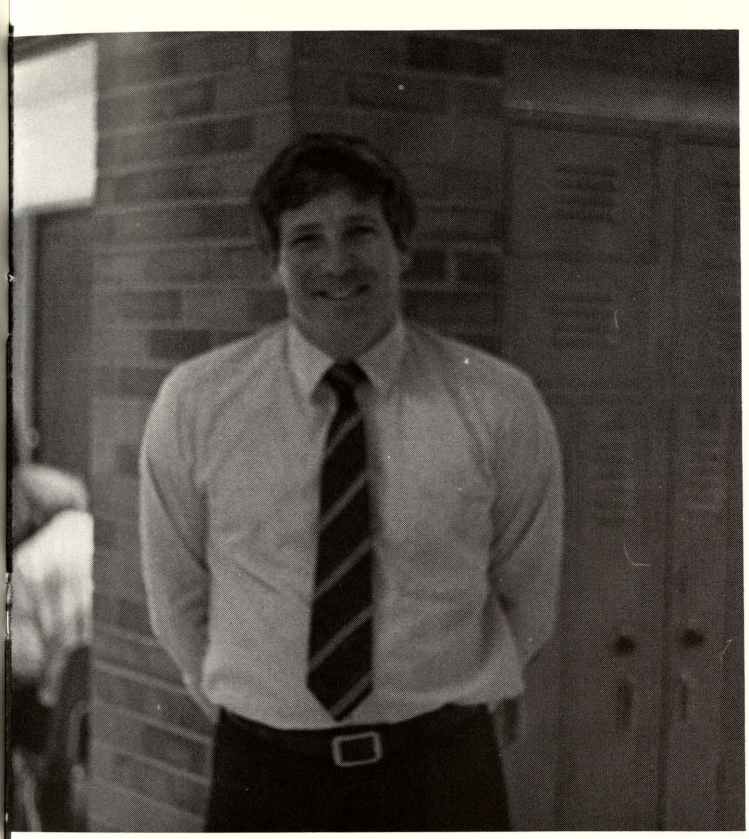
Algebra classes worked with different kinds of equations that involved positive and negative numbers. Kelly Hauk said, "I like adding and subtracting polynomials because I don't find it difficult."

In geometry students struggled with angles, polygons, and proofs. Junior Mike Lepeak said, "I find the proofs the most difficult because they are hard to understand."

All students agreed that when they reached the goal of understanding the concepts of math it was a satisfying feeling.
— Sandy Stikeleather

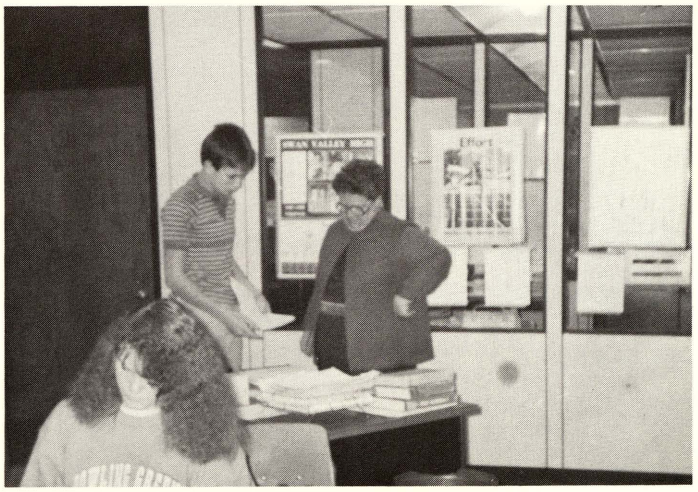


WORKING HARD
Mr. Cichowski teaches computer literacy to ninth graders. He also teaches precalculus and computer programming to seniors. Photos by Merri Kay Oldeck



TAKE TIME
Mr. Adams teaches geometry and general math.

ALGEBRA II
Mrs. Wujkowski writes out an assignment.



JUNIOR HIGH
Mr. Trombley teaches computer to all seventh and eighth grade students. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

HELPING OUT
Mrs. Hensler helps Rodney Grover while Jennny Birnbaum works. Photos by Merrie Kay Oldeck

WORLD OF SCIENCE

From the Atoms to the Universe

"No, that is not it ... maybe that is it over there. No, I think it is right here.."

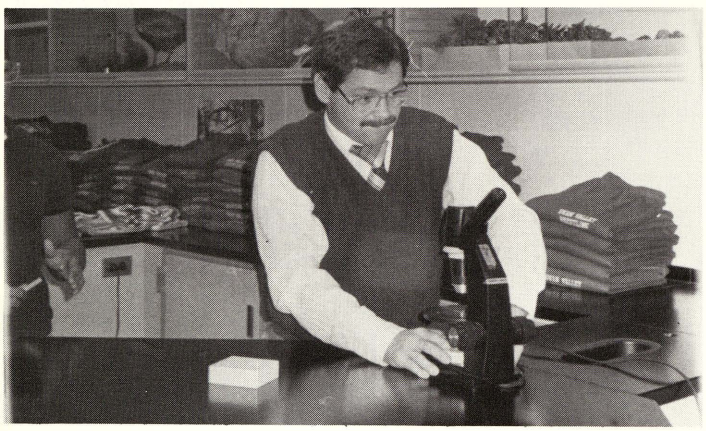
Such statements were characteristic of those confused students who dissected worms, clams, and crayfish in biology or fetal pigs in anatomy. Students were required to find and identify certain parts of the organism they dissected. Those for the pig included the muscles, major arteries and veins, and finally the internal organs.

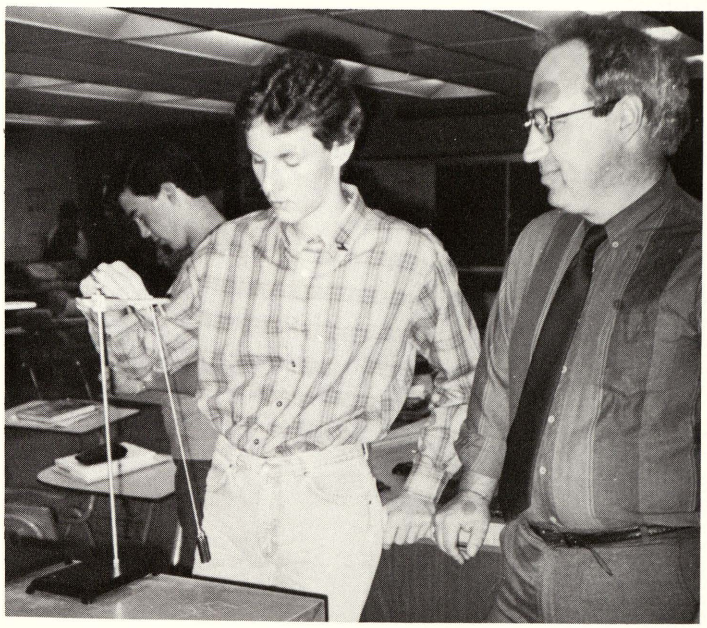
"I liked dissecting because it was interesting to learn where the organs were located and how all the systems worked together," commented junior Mike Masterovsky.

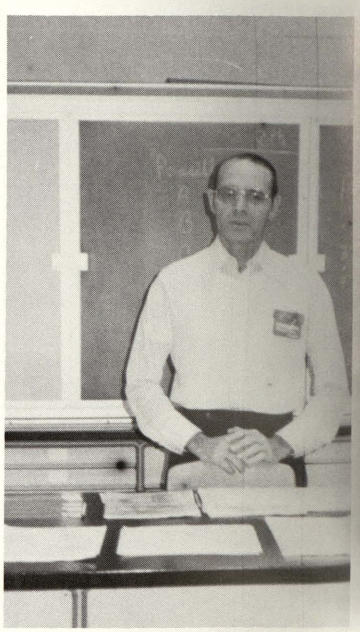
Labs were also a favorite in physics and chemistry classes.

"I enjoyed the lab part of the class. Labs showed us visually what we learned from the book," explained Amy Hakes.

— Julie Dunkle







LIFE SCIENCE
Mr. Fitzgerald instructs seventh graders in life science.
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CHEMISTRY
Mrs. Nassif teaches chemistry and Biology II.
Photo by Amy Hansen

PHYSICS
RIGHT: Dr. Sanger helps Rod Hunt with his physics lab.

EARTH SCIENCE
FAR RIGHT: Mr. Bowden teaches eighth grade earth science.
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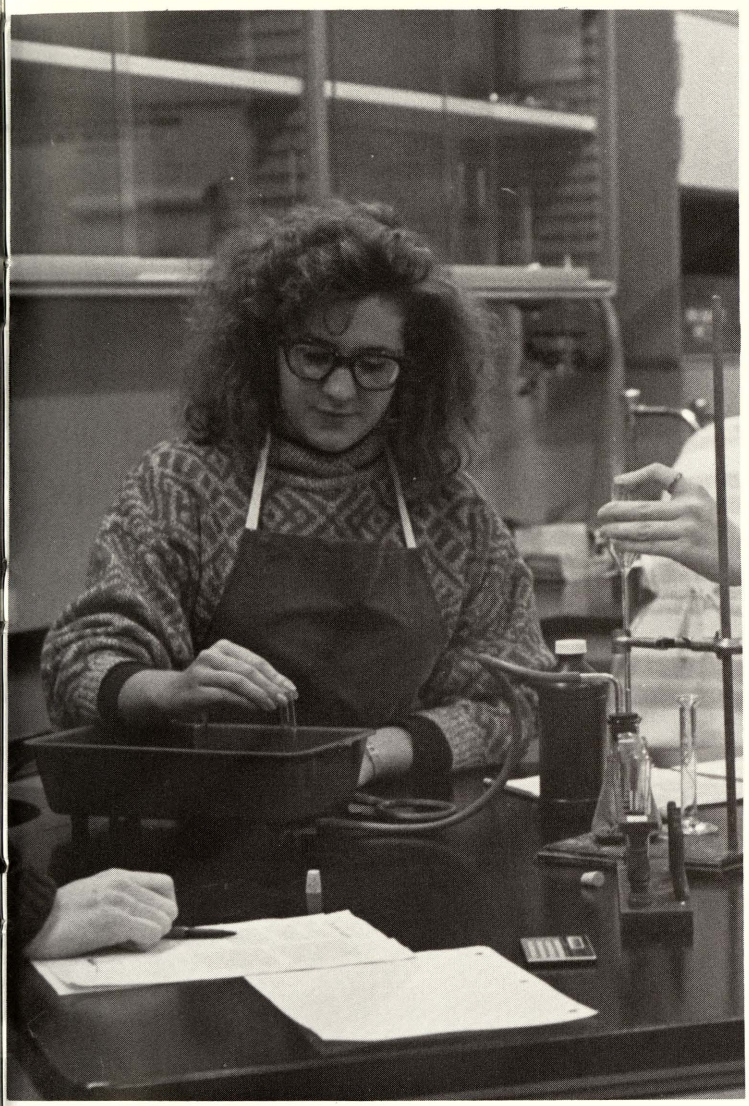

CHEMISTRY LAB
Mike Wolinski and Kristin Bula prepare oxygen in chemistry.

BIOLOGY
Mrs. Jones helps Nikki Neal focus on an animal cell.
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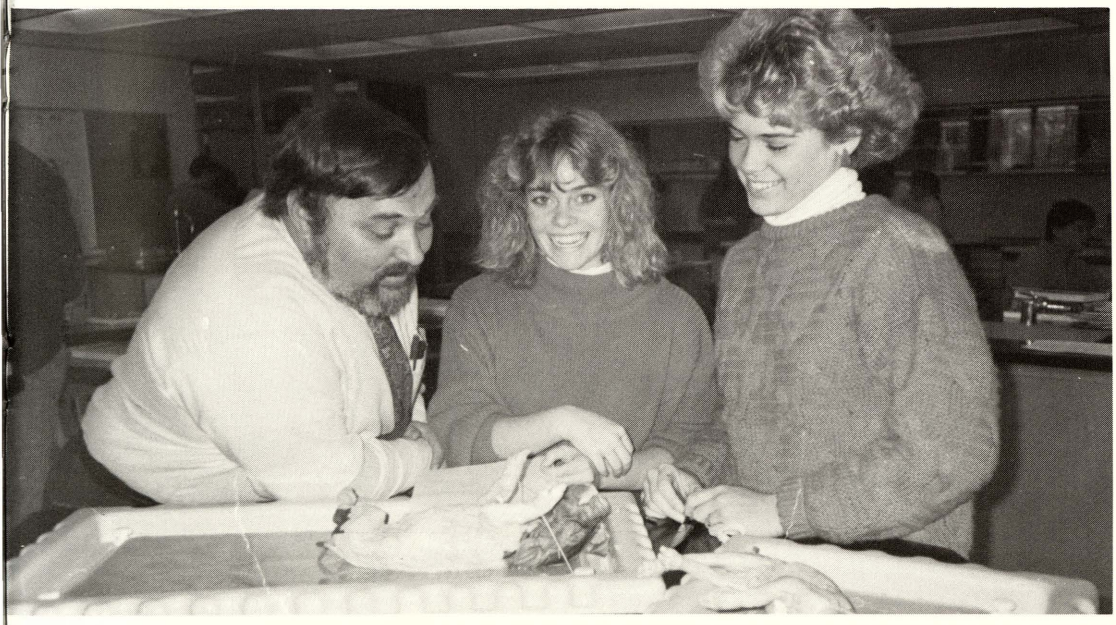
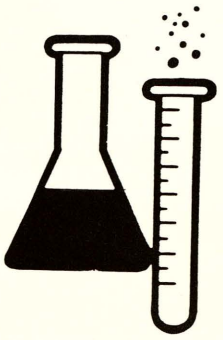
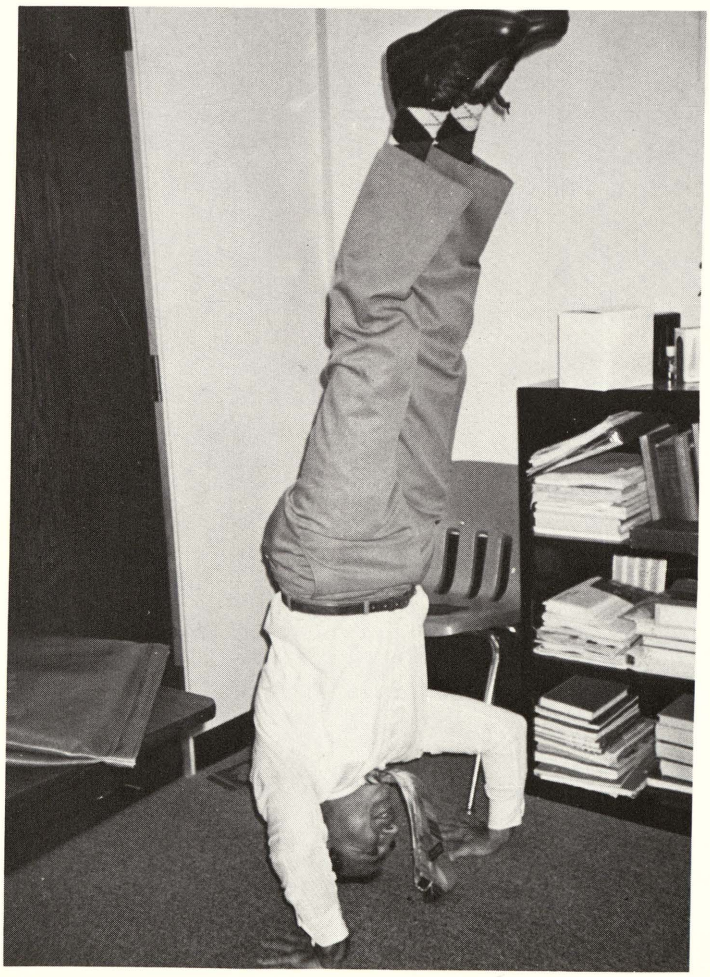
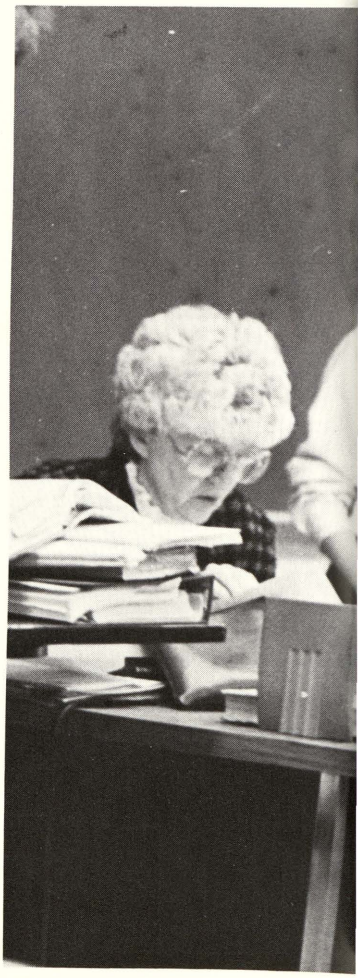


ANATOMY
Mr. Schrems helps Mindy Dennison and Megan Karl dissect their pig. Mr. Schrems also teaches physical science.



TYPING CLASS
Jeremy Kaul, Julie Kuch, Julie La-Mountain, Paul Maturen are busy completing their typing assignment.





UPSIDE DOWN
Mr. Nassif shows students how the business world can turn a man upside down. He teaches typing and business law.
Photos by Jill Persicke

FUTURE LEADERS

Preparing students for the working world

What do the words letters, invoices, filing, and transactions have in common? If you answered business, then you're right.

Students in business law worked with the basic concepts of law then discussed the things they had learned. "I took business law because I plan to study law," stated Lisa Steichert. An attorney also came in and talked about his experiences in court.

Another class was business math. This class dealt with commissions and payrolls. Sophomore Leila Dennison said, "I like the challenging work."

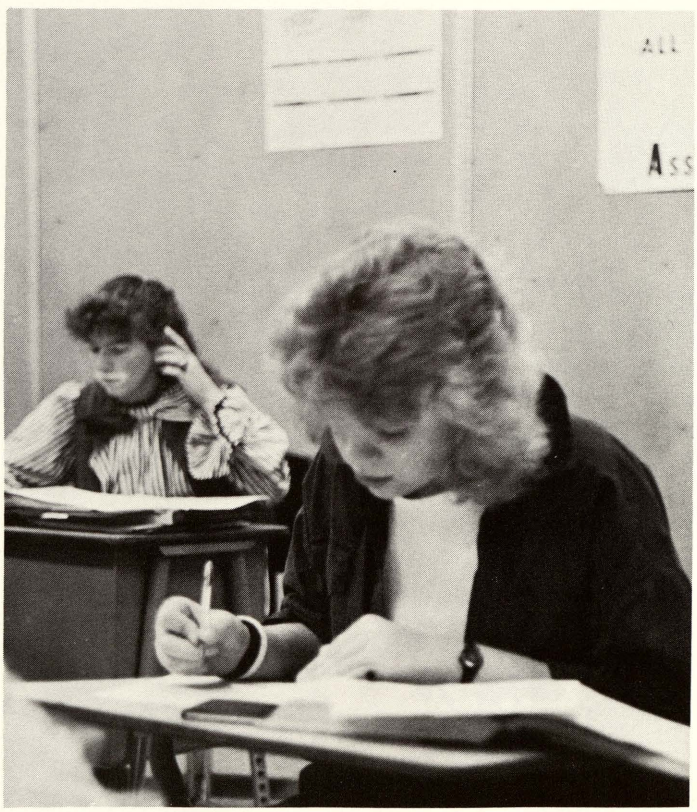
Accounting I students learned the basic concepts of accounting; they completed many accounting projects. Some projects were completed within a few days while others required two to three weeks of work. Accounting II emphasized accounts receivable and accounts payable. Amy Altman said, "The basic acccounting concepts and knowledge are really stressed."

In Typing II the importance of speed and accuracy was emphasized by doing timed writings. Cheri Thompson said, "I like typing reports the best."

All business classes were important to a student's future.

Sandy Stikeleather

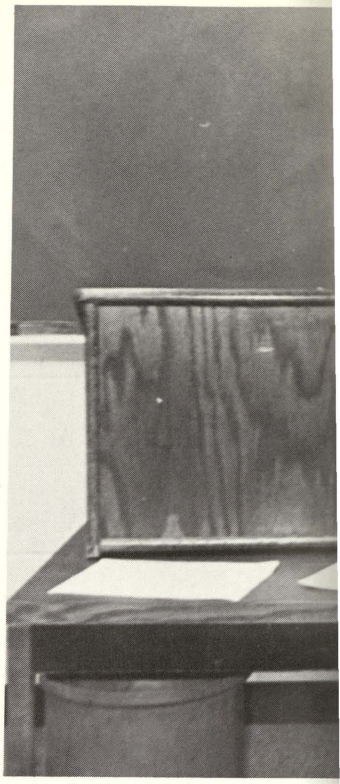
ACCOUNTING CLASS
Rachel Sherman clowns around while Laura Penney works on her accounts.



REALLY BUSY
Mrs. Butcher works with Stephanie Sova during accounting class. Photos by Jill Persicke

UNDERSTANDING

the Past and the Present



"Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." Sound familiar? It should; it's just one of the many things that students learned in their social studies classes.

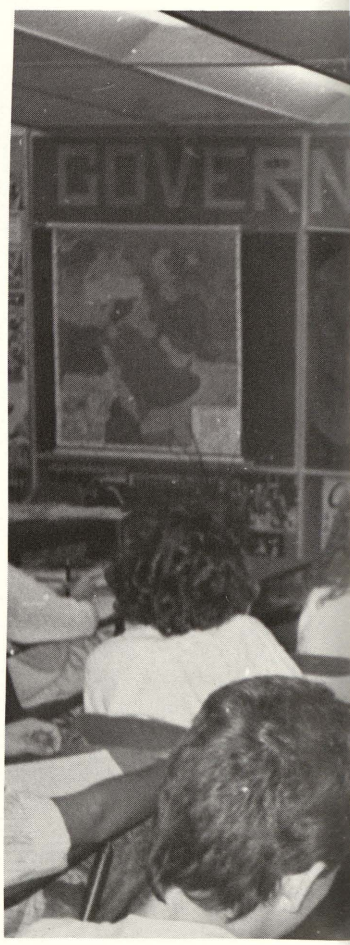
U.S. History instructors not only taught what had happened in the past, but how history would influence the future. Eighth graders studied history to the time of the Civil War. Then in tenth grade students studied from the Civil War to the present. Brenda Pine said, "I found World War II the most interesting because a lot of things happened to change the future."

Ninth graders were required to take geography. In the class students learned the different culture of each country and the part that country played in the world.

Seniors were required to take Government/Economics. Lectures and note taking were the main parts of the class. Students also read U.S. News and World Report and wrote summaries. Lee Burk stated, "I will probably use my experience in the class in the future because it helped me understand the value of the dollar."

Social studies taught students how to understand and deal with people, and how learning mistakes from the past help to make better decisions for the future. — Sandy Stikeleather

SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER
Mr. Ayre explains an assignment to his seventh grade social studies class. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck



SENIOR HIGH SOCIAL STUDIES
Mrs. Crampton teaches senior government/econ as well as psychology and sociology. Photo by Jill Persicke
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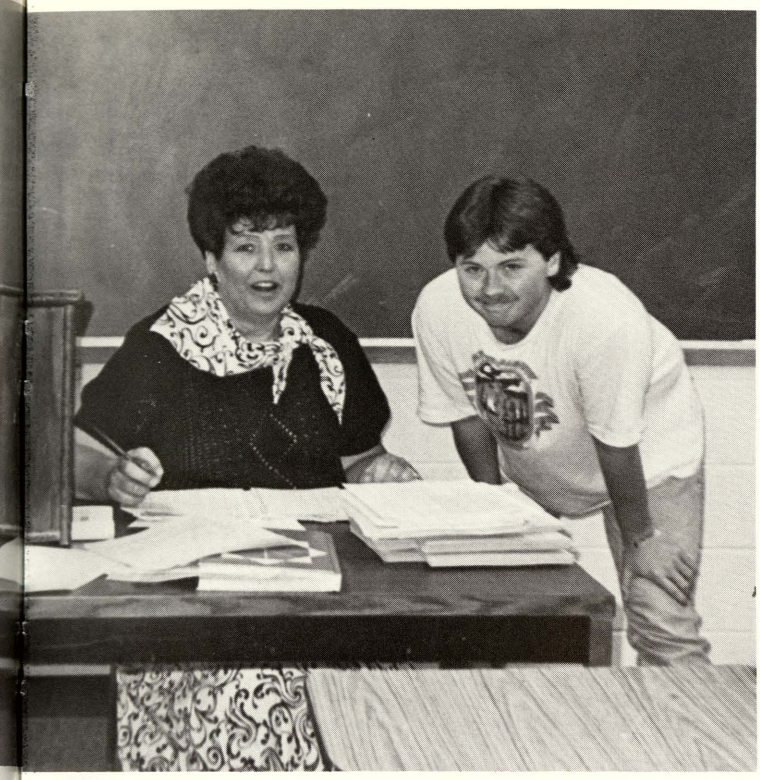
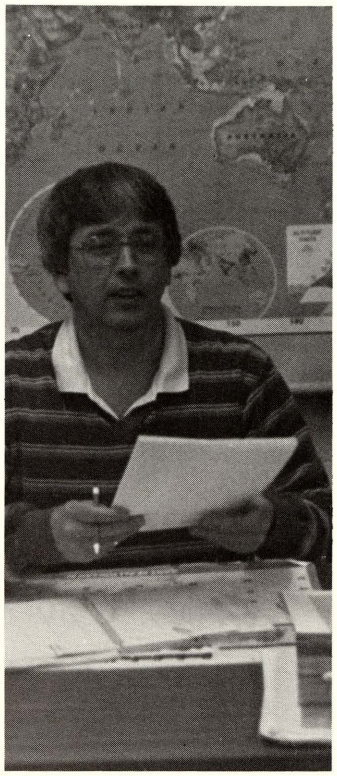
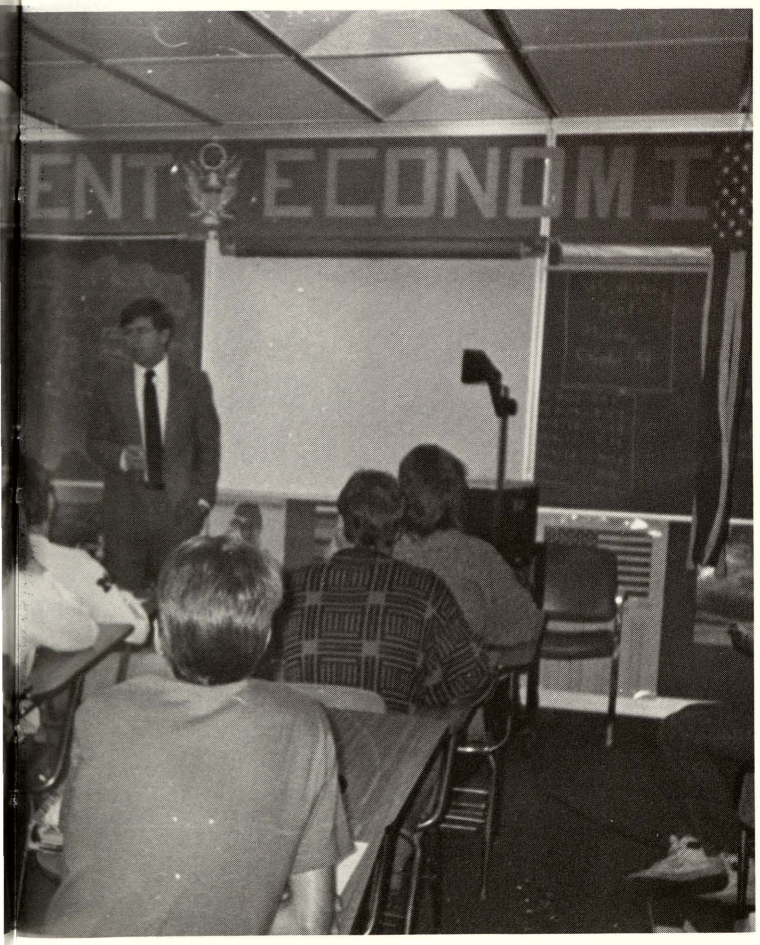
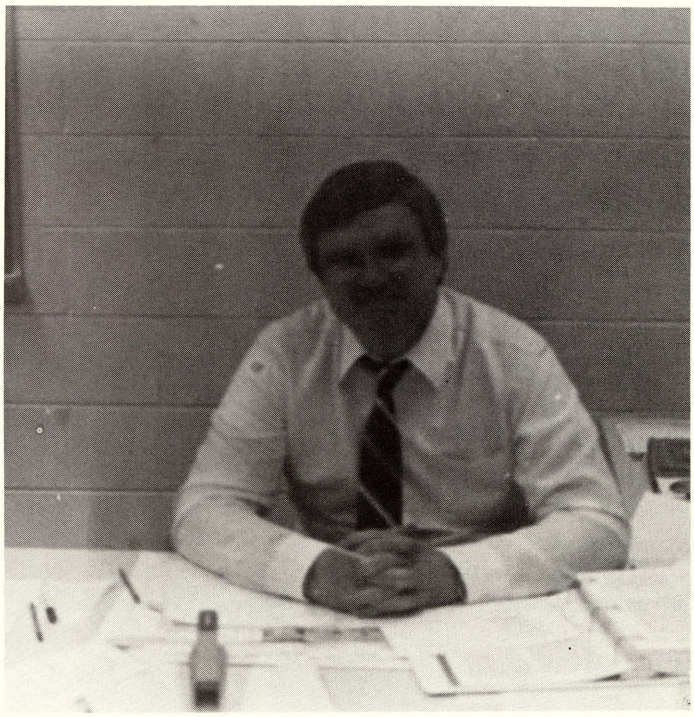




SURPRISED
Mr. Humphrey looks surprised as he corrects class papers. He teaches ninth graders geography. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

WELL ORGANIZED
Mr. Howard prepares lesson plans. He teaches U.S. history and world history. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

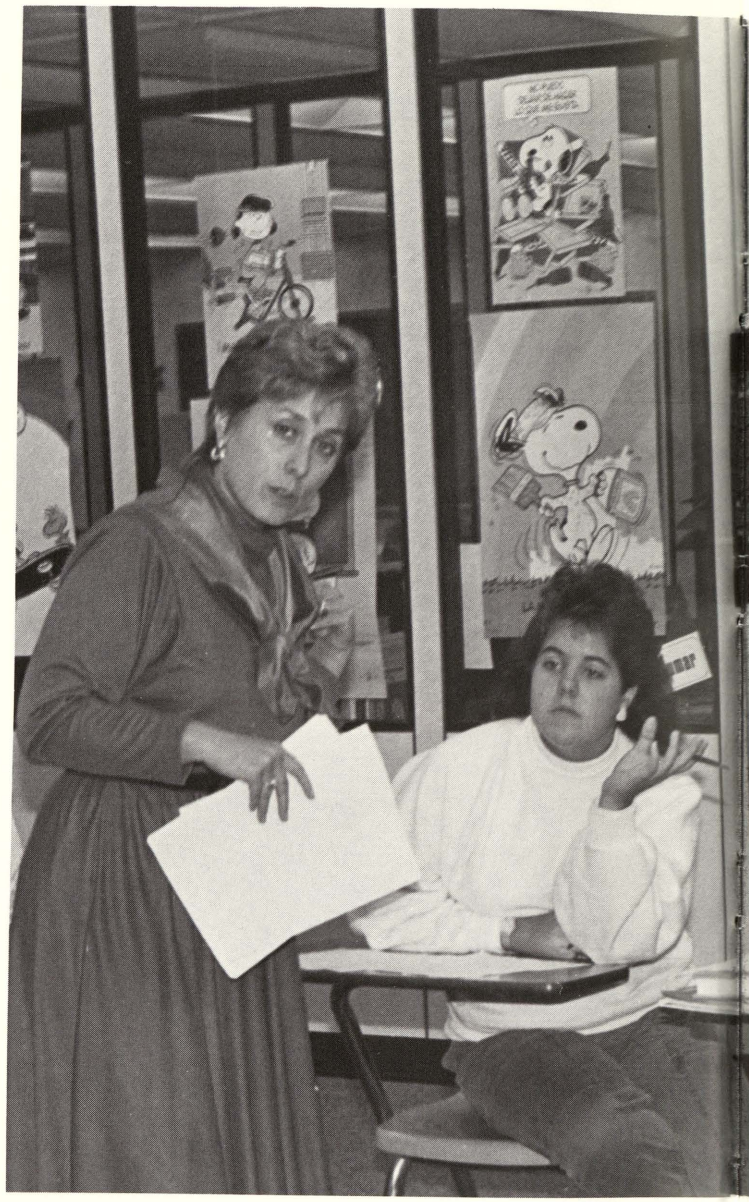




LECTURING
Mr. Koons lectures to his U.S. history students about World War I. He also teaches Government/Economics. Photo by Merri Kay Oldeck

SENORA TESUARO
Senora Tesauro ayuda las estudiantes de espanol II Ceci y Belita trabajan consus papeles.

SENORA AND SENORITAS
Mrs. Tesauro helps Spanish II students Kathy Belich and Cheryl Losee work on their dittos.



SENORA ZIMMER
Senora Zimmer escribe el vocabulario pana los alumnos de espanol I

SENORA ZIMMER
Mrs. Zimmer gets caught while writing vocabulary for Spanish I students.

MADAME GEHRLS
Mrs. Gehrls takes time out from grading papers to smile for the camera.
Photos by Amy Hansen

BONJOUR! AND HOLA!

French and Spanish "Hello"

French was offered for the first time at Swan Valley High School. Mrs. Gehrls taught two classes in the morning. She taught verb conjugation, vocabulary, listening lessons, and much more. Sophomore Amy Bivins said, "I liked French, but it was a hard class. I plan on taking it again next year."

In October, the French students went to see the play "The Little Prince". It was presented in both English and French. Melissa Duranso said, "The play was about a prince who lived on a planet and owned a rose bud girl. He wanted to experience life and have fun."

Spanish students went to Kentwood High School (near Grand Rapids) to see "Don Quixote". It was a Spanish play about a man who thought he was a knight. This play was presented in Spanish and English. The Spanish class thought that it was an interesting play.

SV students observed Foreign Language Week from April 18 through April 22. On Monday, students released helium filled balloons which contained a message written in French or Spanish.

Tuesday was secret word day. A French and a Spanish phrase was hidden in the daily bulletin. Students finding it received an award.

Wednesday was exchange day. Language students spent 10 to 15 minutes presenting a mini-lesson to junior high classes.

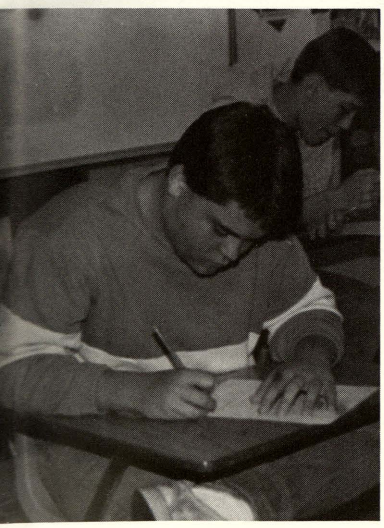
On Thursday, short skits in the foreign languages were presented throughout the day in the auditorium.

Ethnic Dress Day was Friday. Students dressed in clothing that represented a foreign country.

The Language Department hosted an international dinner at SV on May 5. The Xochiquetzal Dancers performed in the theater.

Au revoir!

Adios!



SPANISH STUDENT
Steven Thibodeau concentrates on his Spanish test.
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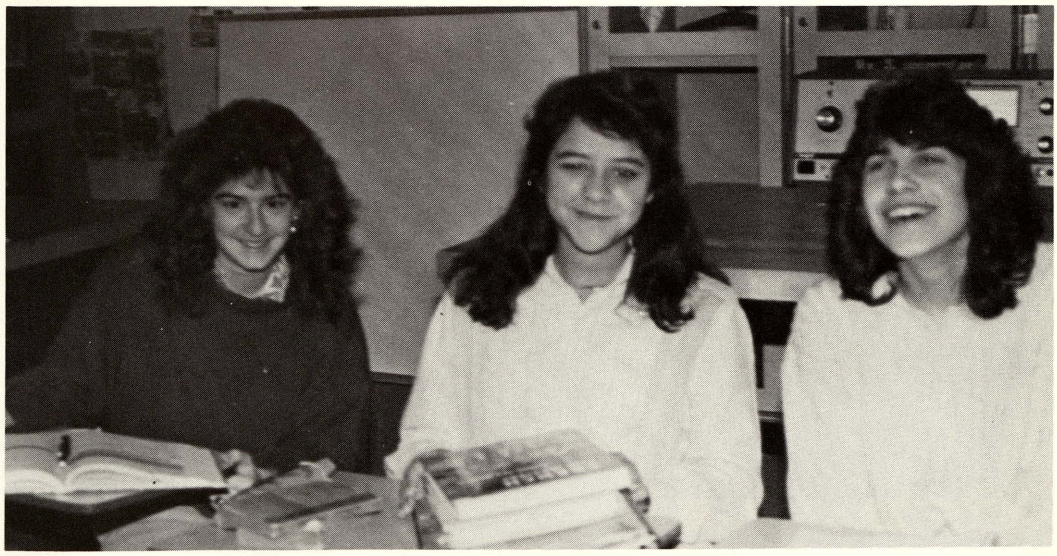


FRENCH STUDENTS
Seniors Rachel Sherman, Dannyse Canales and Patty Schultz enjoy French I. Dannyse is an exchange student from Brazil.

HEALTH MATTERS

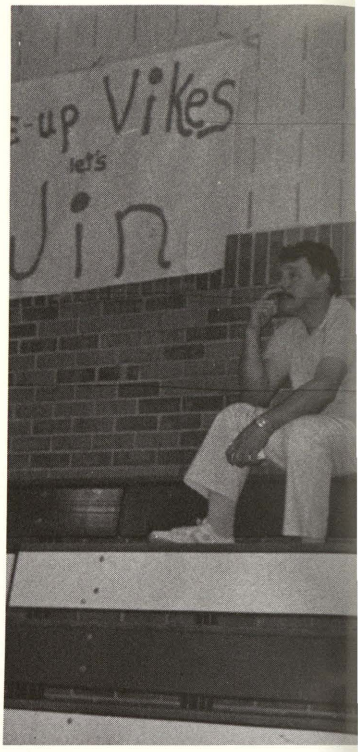
Making Healthy and Happy Futures

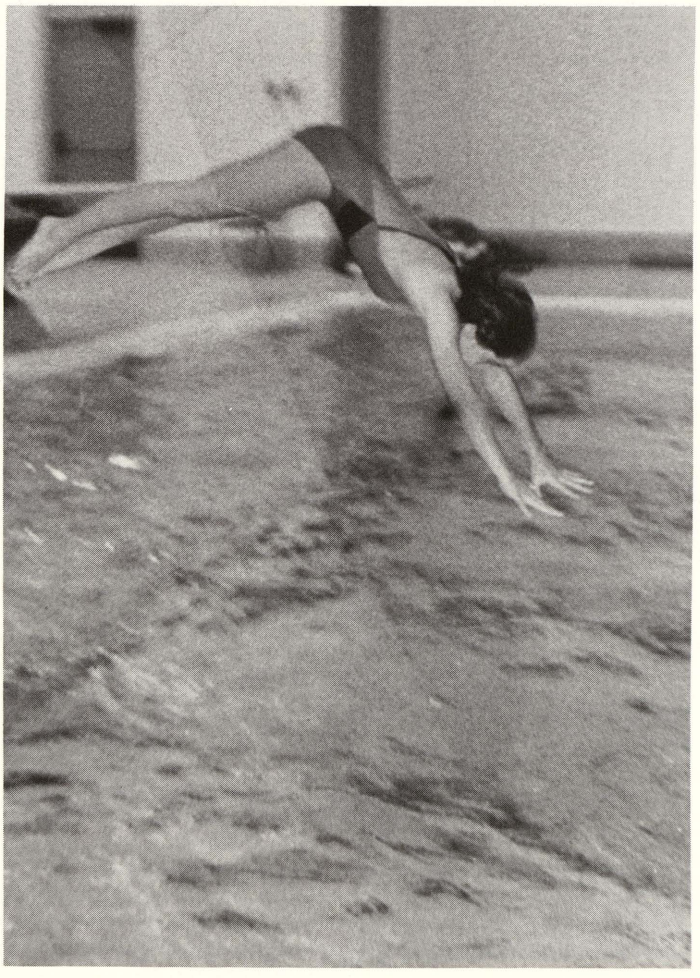
Splash! Ooh ! The water was freezing. Each student experienced this feeling when it came to jumping in the pool for swimming. Seventh and eighth grade students had nine weeks of swimming, while ninth grade had two. Freshman Julie LaMountain said, "What I liked about swimming was free time because I could do whatever I want."

All gym classes played a variety of sports. These included: basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, and badmitten. Amy Pahssen said, "I enjoyed volleyball the most because I think it is fun." Julie LaMountain also said, "I didn't like floor hockey because I always got hit in the ankles" Grading in gym was based on dressing and participating each day.

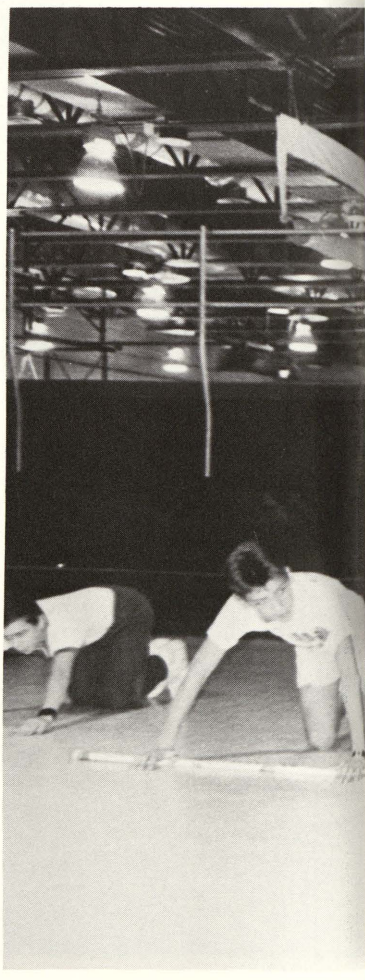
Ninth graders were required to take health. Mr. Kennelly and Mrs. Koppenhoffer taught the classes. Health covered the effects of drugs and alcohol. Students also learned CPR. Rick Ochoa said, "I enjoyed CPR because I think it is good to know." Learning about your health and maintaining good physical fitness was the basis of physical education and health which are important now and in the future.

— Sandy Stikeleather

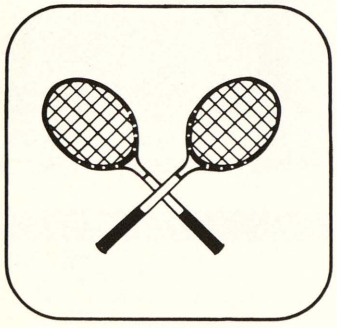


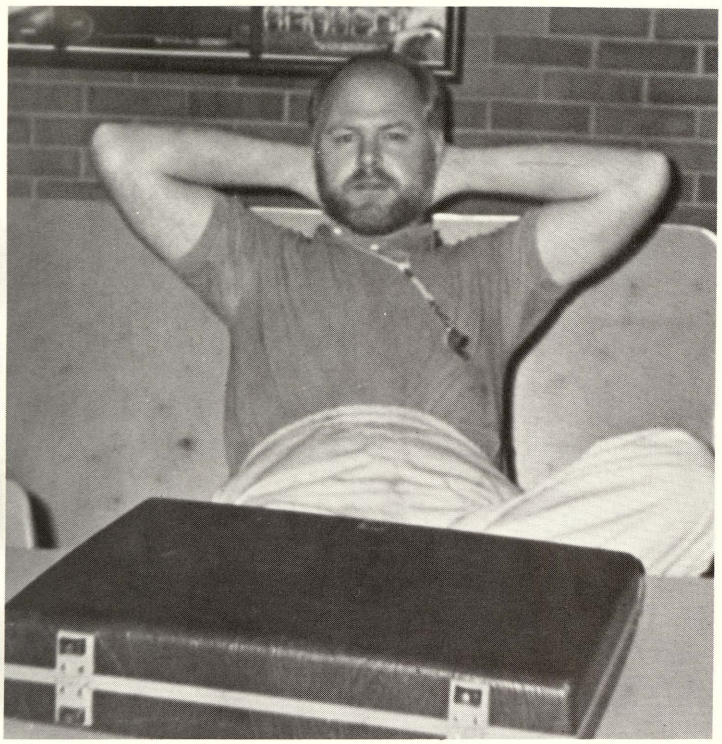


MAKING A SPLASH
A student shows everyone how well she can dive. Mr. Kennelly taught all the swimming classes. Photo by Jill Persicke



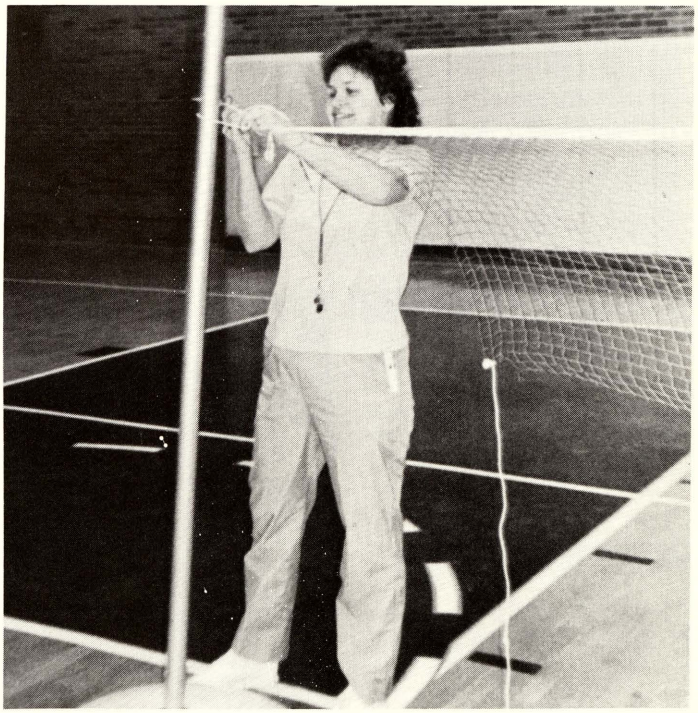
TAKING A BREAK
Mr. Reeder watches his 7th grade gym class play basketball. He also teaches an eighth grade class. Photo by Jill Persicke





WHAT A DAY
Mr. Kennelly relaxes after a hard days work. He teaches health and swimming.

SMILE
Linda Lara and Kristina Salcedo take a break from playing badmitten.



GETTING STRONGER
Boys in a gym class do pushups for conditioning before playing floor hockey.

ALL TIED UP
Mrs. Reeder puts up the badmitten net before her next class.
Photos by Jill Persicke

"SEW" MANY THINGS TO DO
Mrs. Bireline helps Kelly Hauk and Leila Dennison with their sewing during their home management class.

GET READY, SET . . . SEW!
Costa Rican exchange student Dannyse Canales threads her machine.

BUSY AS BEAVERS
Seventh graders Marsha Tonkavich, Michelle Reed, Mitch Foss, and Jay Fosgitt are busy working on their posters for quest.
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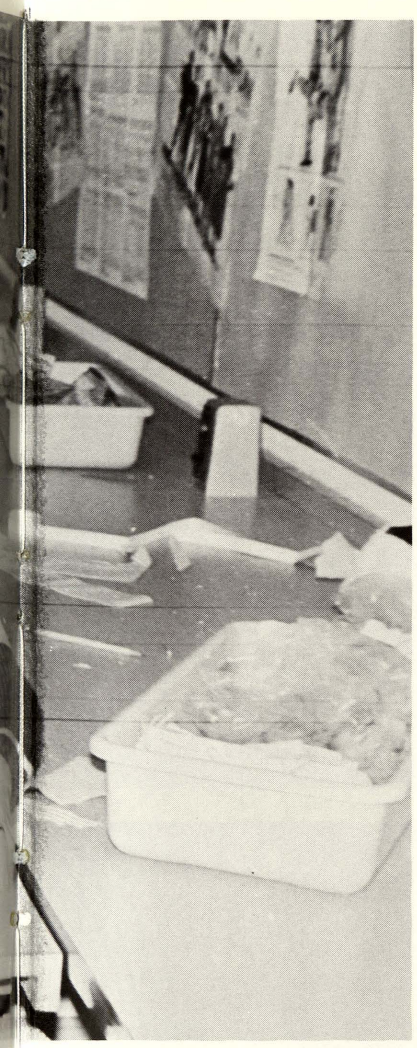


LOOKING AHEAD

Quest, Home Ec. plan for future

Music selections, dresses, food, tuxedos, caterers, invitations — just a few of the things students had to keep in mind as they planned their own wedding. Wedding?! Yes wedding. That was one of the projects undertaken by the family relations class this year.

"We had to imagine that we were getting married and make all of the arrangements for the wedding, reception — everything," explained junior Cyndi Wellman.

These students also studied how to get along better with other people and distinguished the different classes of people. The second semester centered on child development — the emotional, physical, and social development of a child from birth until the age of five years. To experience the responsibilities of a parent, there was another experiment.

"We had to carry around an egg for one week, including a weekend, and keep a chart of every hour of each day," said Cyndi Wellman. "We kept track of the 'child' and his daily routine. When it had a babysitter, when it ate, when it slept, when it was changed, etc.," she added.

The students in Quest were also preparing for the future.

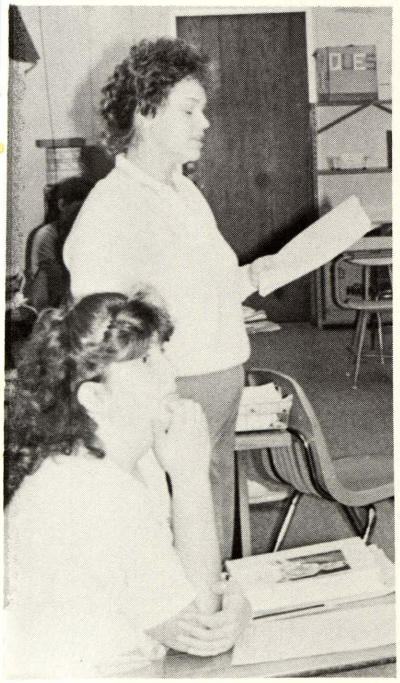
"We worked on building up our self-confidence and learning how to handle certain situations," replied eighth grader James LeMay.

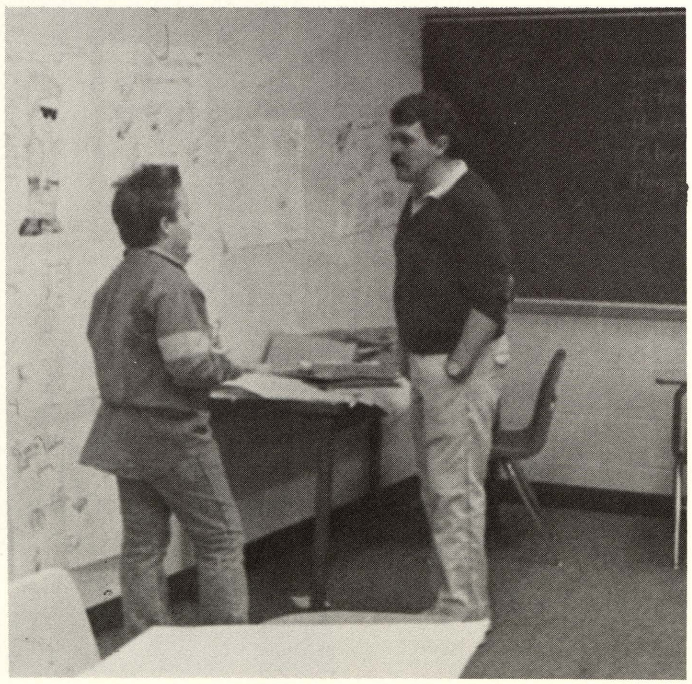
Mr. and Mrs. Reeder worked with the seventh and eighth graders. Students made daily entries in journals by completing statements and writing down other thoughts or feelings.

Disscussion was the basis for each class period. In the beginning of the year it went slowly, but soon everyone opened up and things went well.

"It was a class where you could talk about your problems," said James LeMay.

— Julie Dunkle





WHAT IF . . .
Heidi Giacoletti ponders what Mrs. Reeder is saying to the class of eighth graders.
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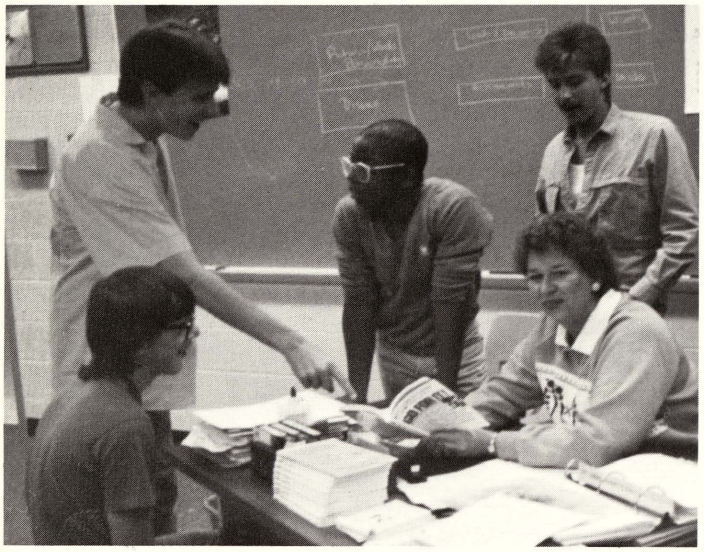
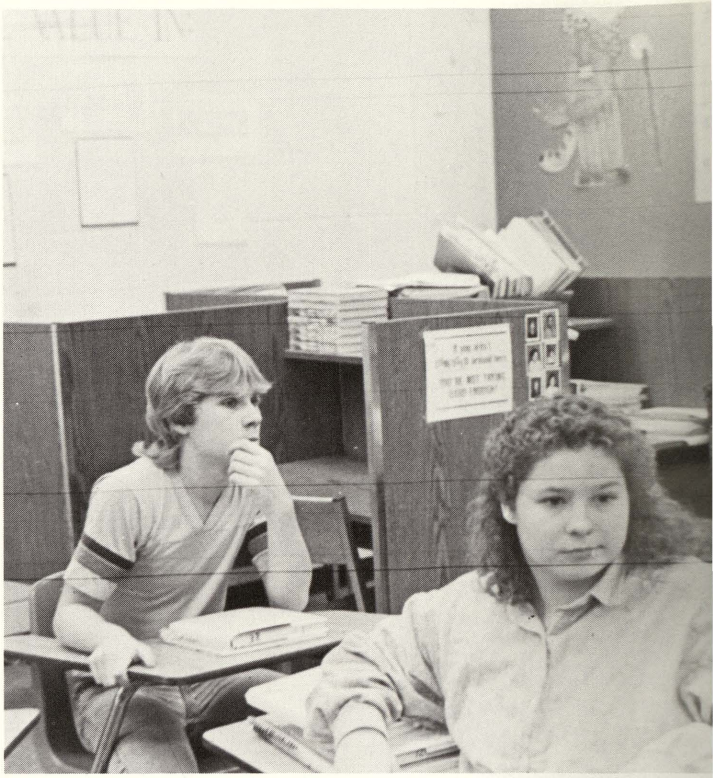
HOW???
Todd Neal asks Mr. Reeder for advice on his poster for Quest.

SENIOR HIGH
Mrs. Stuart, Scott Rousseau, Bobby Smith, Ron Shabluk, and David Froam gather around for the picture.



JUNIOR HIGH
Mrs. Foy and students pay close attention as another student gives an answer. Photo by Jennelle LaMountain



ILC
Students in Miss York's class listen and follow along as she reads. She teaches both Junior and Senior High ILC.
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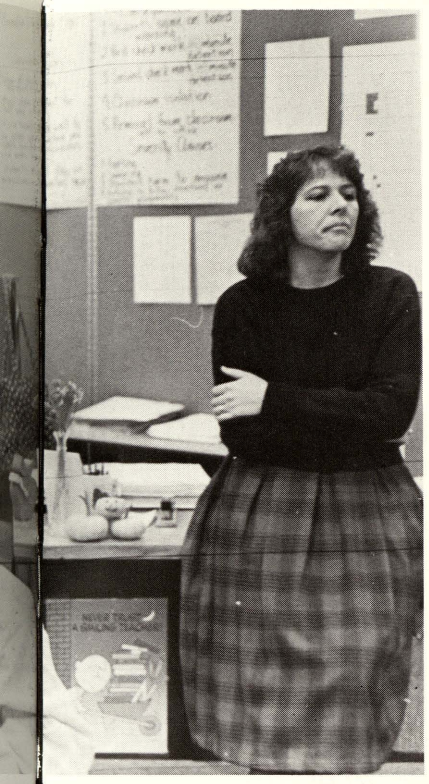


DOING OUR BEST . . .

To Attain Our Goal

What does ILC stand for? Well, it stands for Individual Learning Center and that is exactly what it means.

In ILC classes teachers instructed students on an individual basis. This helped students attain a goal that they had set for themselves at the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Foy, and Mrs. York taught Junior High ILC. These classes included reading, English, study skills, and math. In study skills students learned different methods of study and worked to improve their skills.

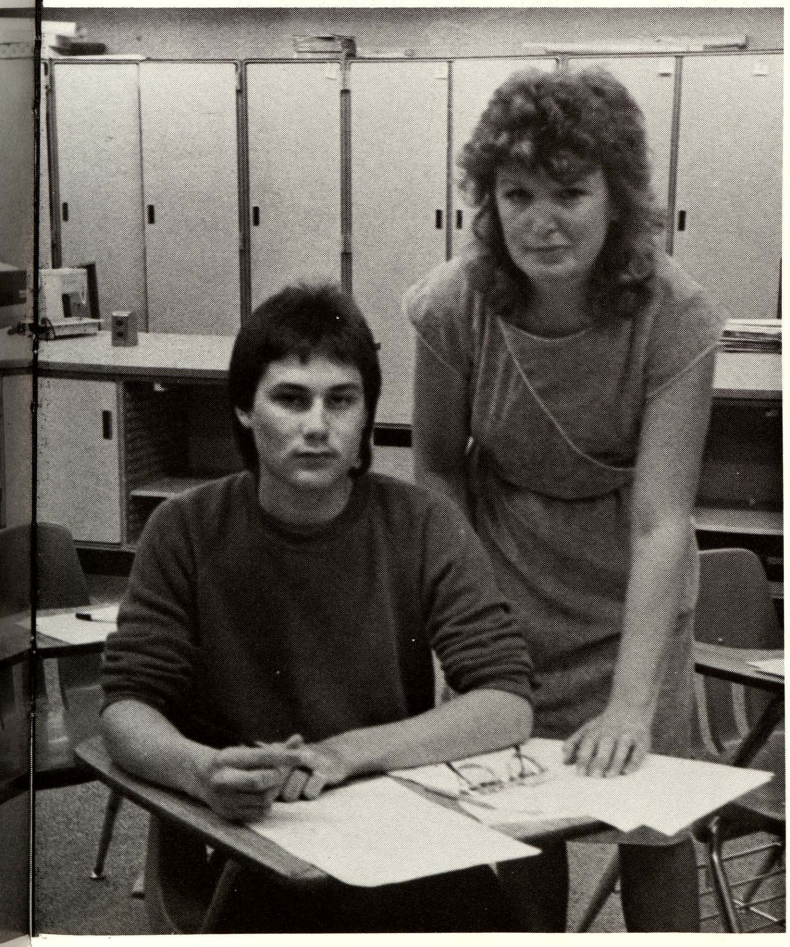
Mrs. Schneider , Mrs. Ayres, and Mrs. Stuart taught senior high ILC classes. Students continued to build on the skills from junior high ILC.

Mrs. Ayres taught a resource class which helped students with their general education work. She said, "I really enjoy teaching ILC because I can deal with students on an individual level and really get to know them."

Again this year the teachers and students had a special Christmas celebration.

ILC classes in both the junior and senior high were very important to the students.

— Sandy Stikeleather



RESOURCE CLASS
Mrs. Ayres teaches students individually.

JUNIOR HIGH
Mrs. Hilton takes time out from grading assignments. Photo by Jennelle LaMountain

IDEAS AND WORK

Create an Artistic Individual

All art classes in both junior and senior high required ideas and hard work on the part of both the teachers and the students.

In junior high Mrs. Cleveland taught both the seventh and eighth grade art classes. Her students learned many art skills including: string art, paper mobiles of cranes, fish and owls, calligraphy, basket weaving and pottery. Seventh grade art student Mike Stikeleather said, "My favorite project was string art because it was fun and not difficult once I got started."

Mr. Miller taught three art classes offered to senior high students. Art I consisted of sketching still life and portraits. A popular project was silkscreening.

Students first designed what they wanted to put on their shirts. Next they made patterns of their designs; and after this students printed them onto their shirt. Everyone agreed it was fun.

Art I student Amy Kilbourn said, "My favorite project would have to be drawing portraits because I liked blending the different chalk colors." Lorrie Moore agreed saying, "Art was fun because there really weren't many deadlines for anything." Art II students continued where they had stopped in Art I the previous year. They continued with sketching and painting but it was much more difficult than before. Most students enjoyed Art II.

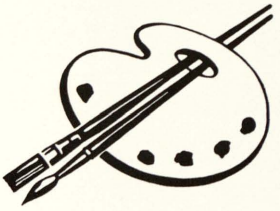
Art III was the last art class offered to the senior high. If a student made it through Art I and II and enjoyed it, he took Art III. Many seniors chose Art III because they were going into a career involving art skills. "I took Art III because I plan to get into advertising design," commented Jason Wasmiller.

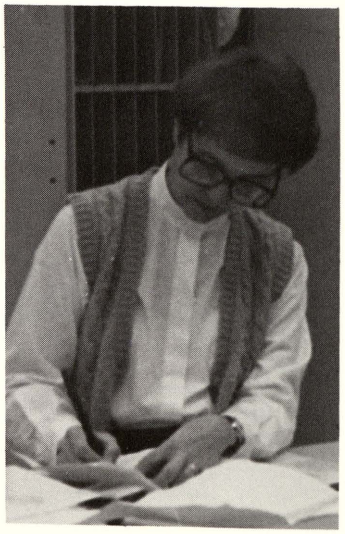
Other students told what they liked about their art class.

Melissa Duranso, "What I liked most about art was listening to the radio and talking with friends, what I didn't like was painting because I got all messy." Lori Stec said, " I liked painting pictures and talking to friends."

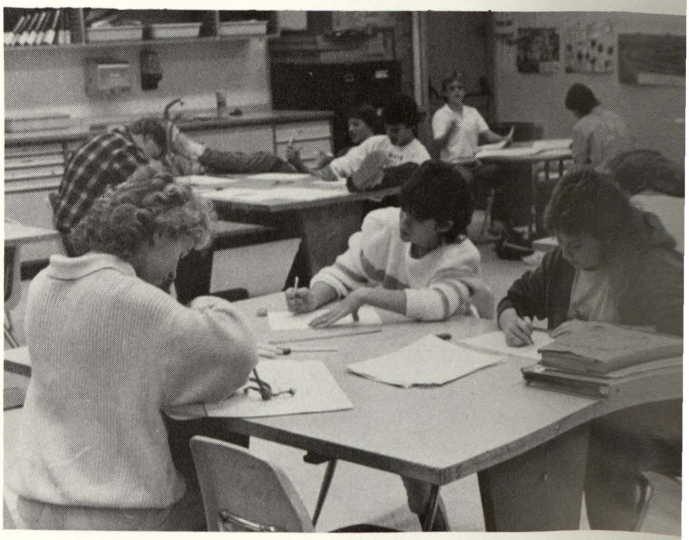
Although all art classes took patience and work, everyone agreed that it was fun and worth all the effort put forward when they saw what they created.

Sandy Stikeleather





HARD AT WORK
Mrs. Cleveland evaluates the drawings from her eighth grade art class.



TIP TOP SHAPES
Eighth grade art students Sarah Dusek, Shelley Turner, and Michelle Szczepanik draw a variety of shapes.
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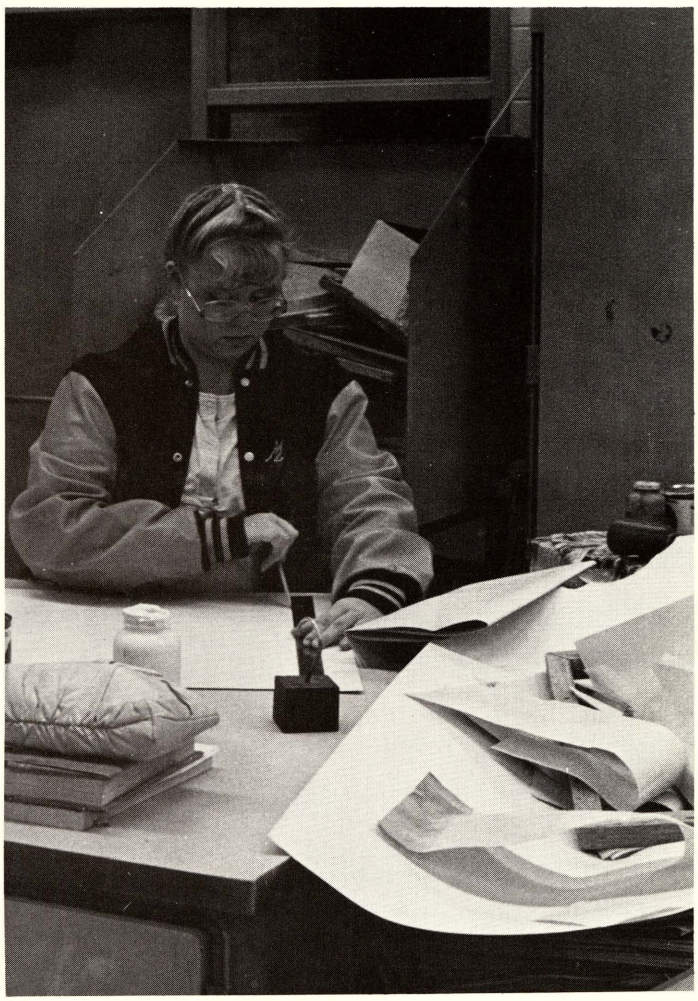
WORK HARD
Brandon Rubis paints while Wendy Garibay watches.



GETTING IT STRAIGHT
Marcia Majorski prepares a drawing for her class.

HELPING OUT
Mr. Miller helps Ramona Mueller.
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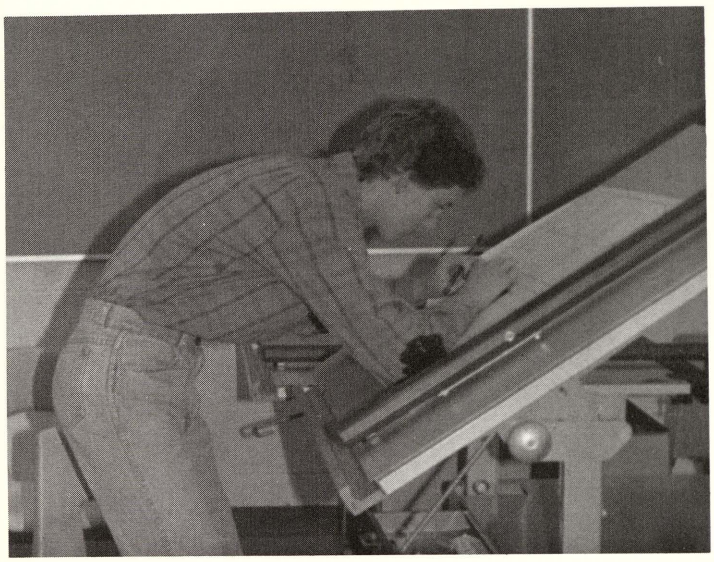
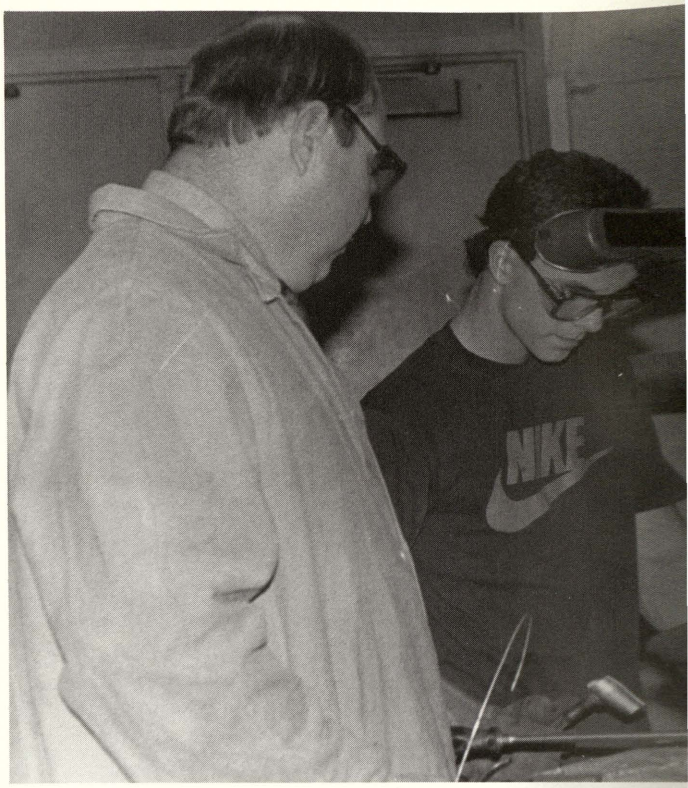
ALMOST FINISHED
Rod Hunt touches up his plans for a house.

WHAT NOW?
Brandon Marino removes slag from a weld. Mr. Musial teaches mechanical and architectural drawing as well.





PUTTING IT TOGETHER
John Kitsch watches as Mr. Guilford assists Scott Rousseau and Todd Kirby with the repair of their small engine. In addition to small engines, Mr. Guilford also teaches Wood I & II.
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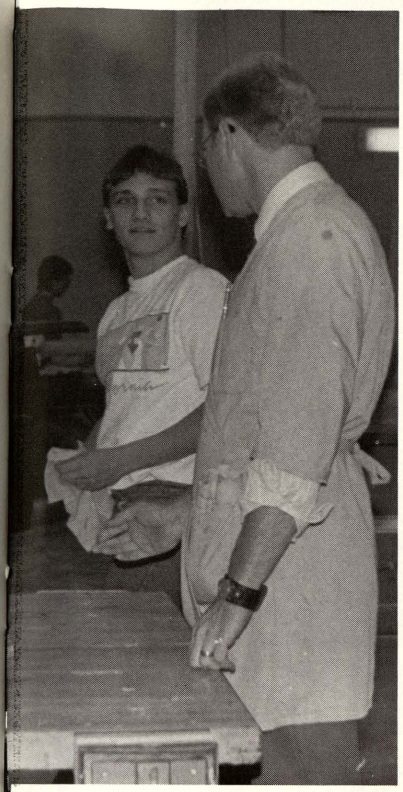

SO WHAT'S YOUR POINT?
Mr. Perry advises Brian Sparschu on his wood project.

WHOSE TABLE IS IT ANYWAY?
Brian Sparschu, Brent Call, Brandon Rubis, and Russ Fuller observe the craftsmanship of an end-table in Wood I.
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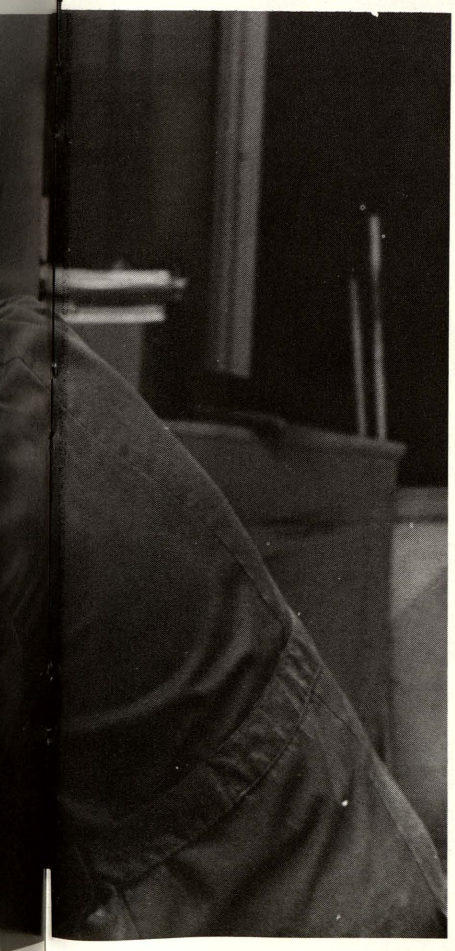

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"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them . . . " — Thoreau

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"We designed a house in the beginning of the year and had to build a model of it to scale," said architectural drawing student Bill Watchorn. "We built one house over the whole year," he later explained. The basics for this class were developed first in mechanical drawing.

"We took three separate drawings and made them into one, three-dimensional drawing," explained Frank Gulczinski. "Each drawing took a day and one-half to two days," he added.

The creative juices were also flowing in the wood classes.

"We started out with little things like shelves and candlesticks. Then the bigger projects — a table, and a commode," said Russ Fuller. "After the four required projects, we could then bring in our own wood, or buy some from him, and make whatever we wanted," he explained.

Many students liked the creativeness and easy-going class structure.

"We were able to talk in class and have others help us with our mistakes," commented Bill Watchorn.

At the end of the year, everyone displayed their best work at the awards ceremony. There was also a statewide competition for those who wished to enter. Most students submitted a project.

— Julie Dunkle

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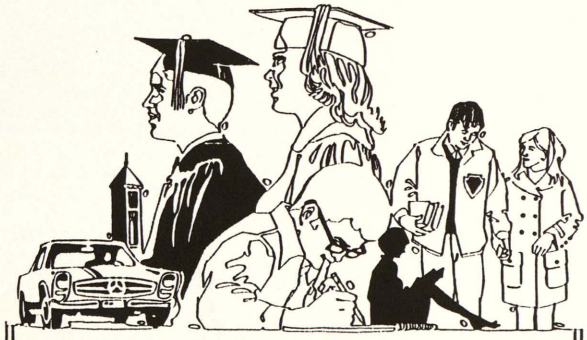

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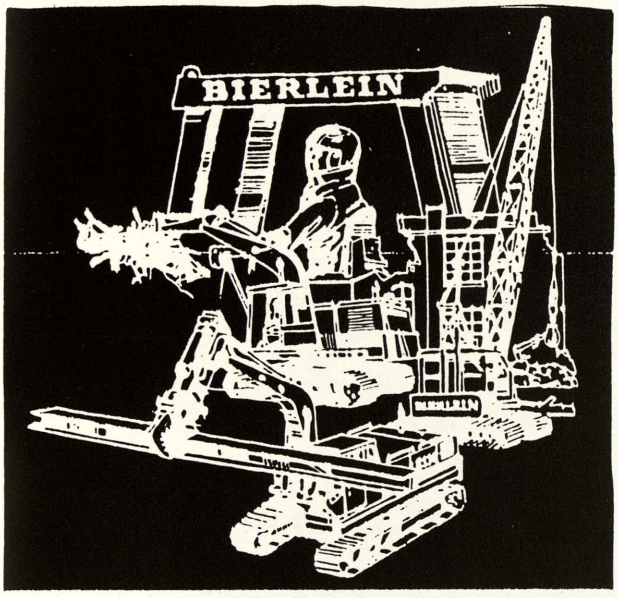

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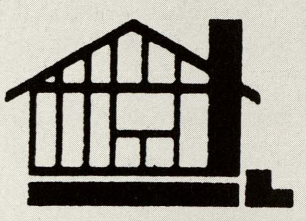

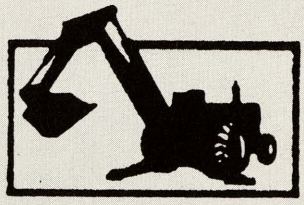

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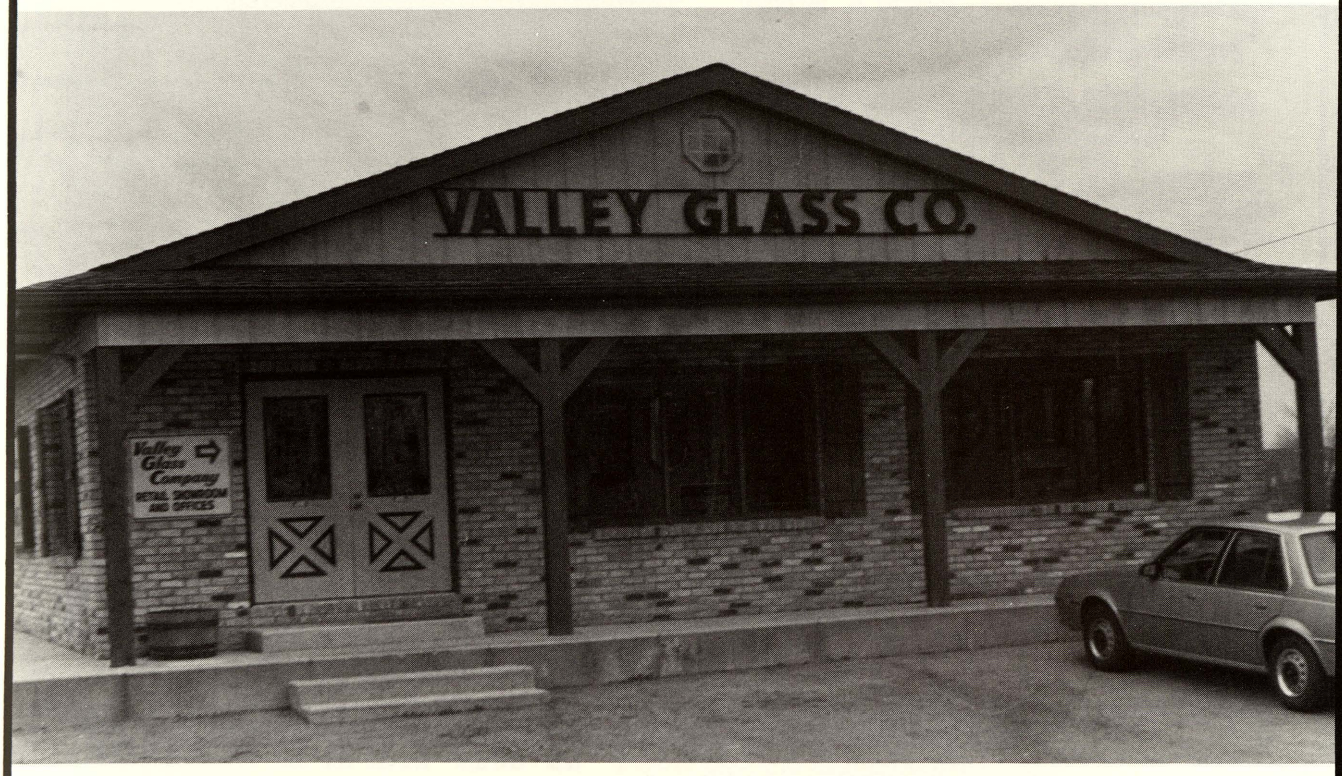

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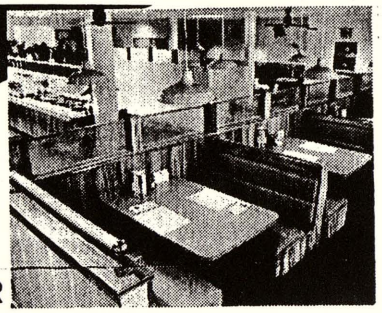

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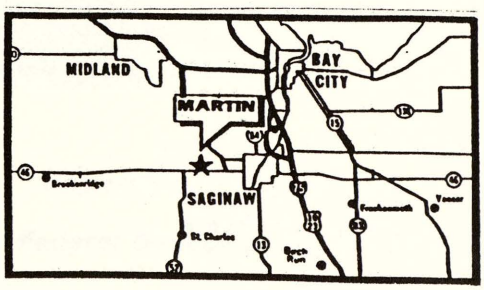

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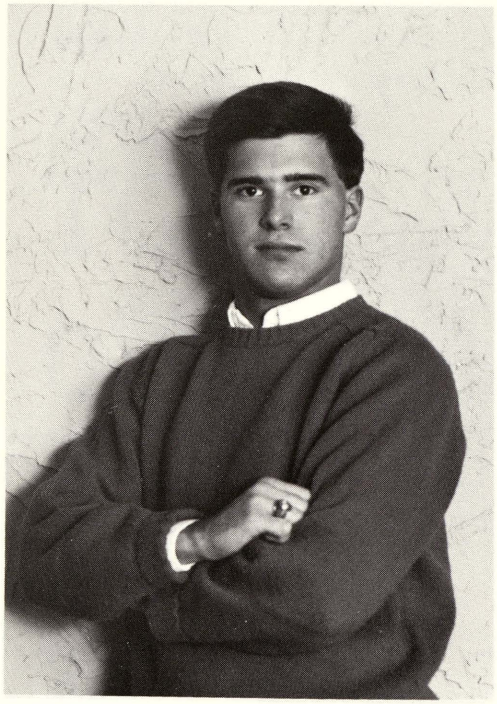

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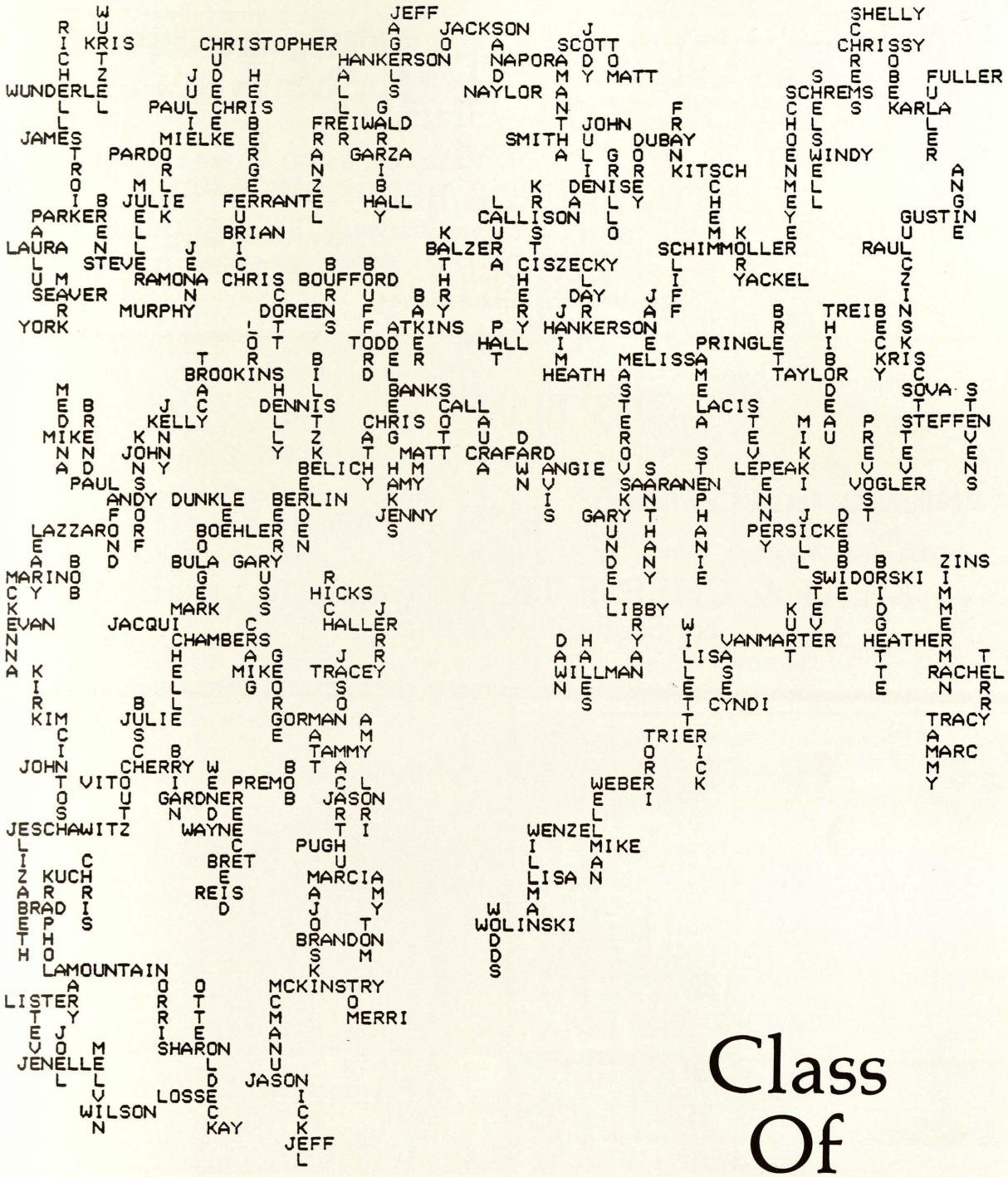

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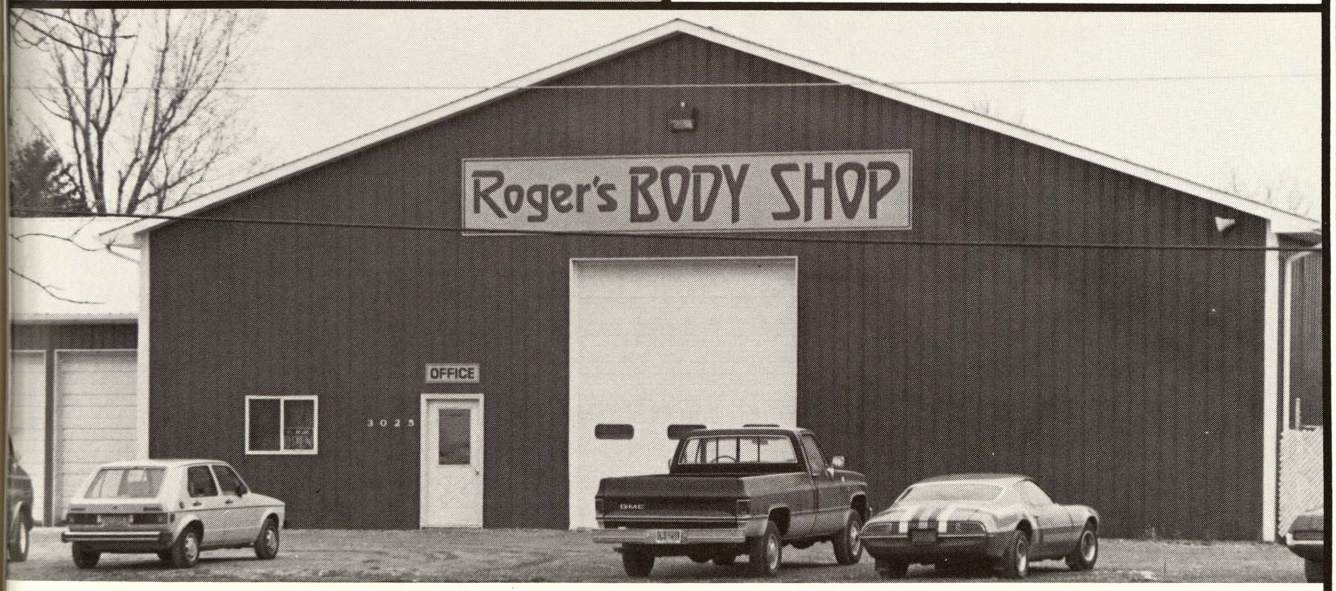

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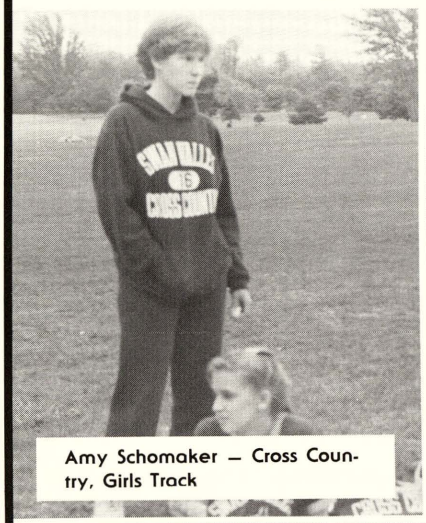

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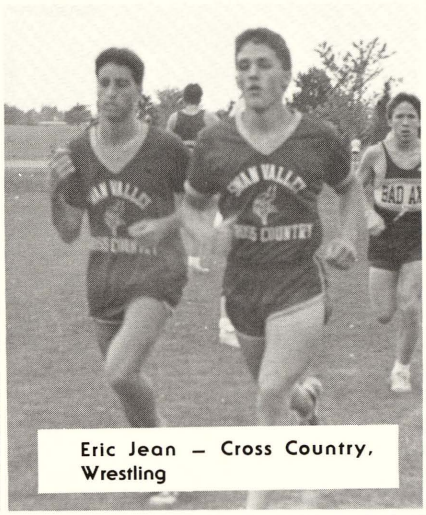
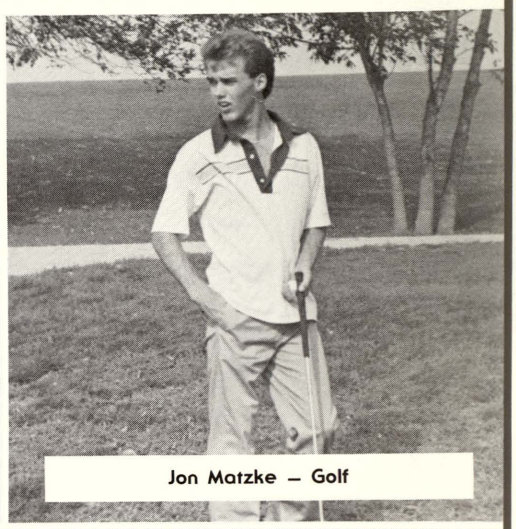


Eric Jean – Cross Country, Wrestling



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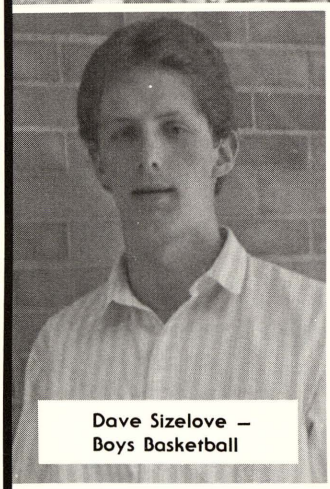

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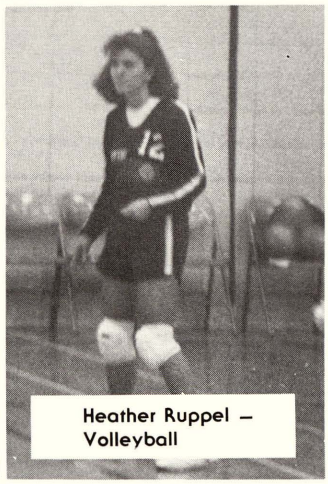

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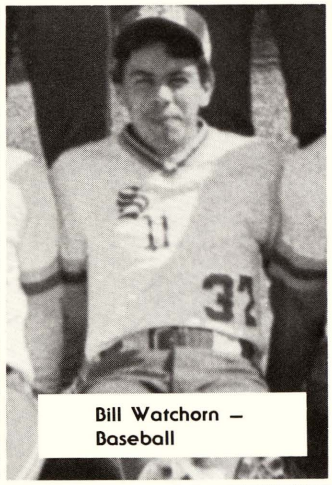

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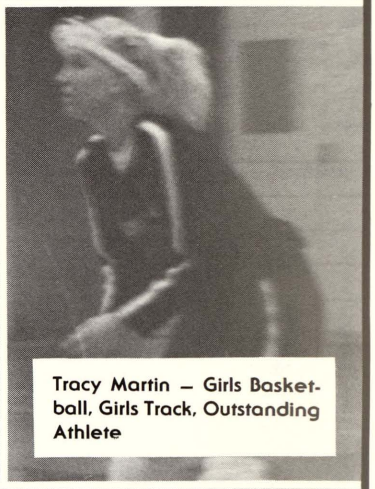
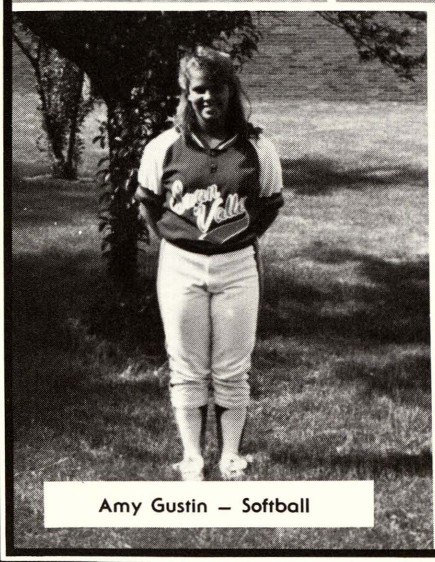


Tracy Martin – Girls Basketball, Girls Track, Outstanding Athlete



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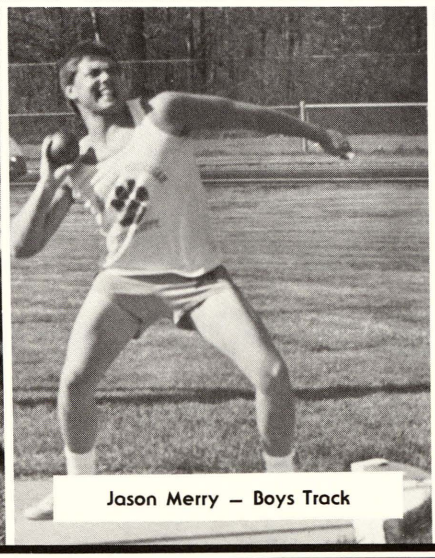

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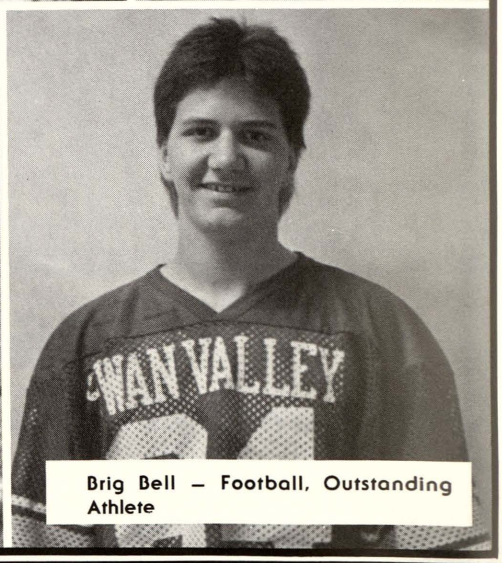

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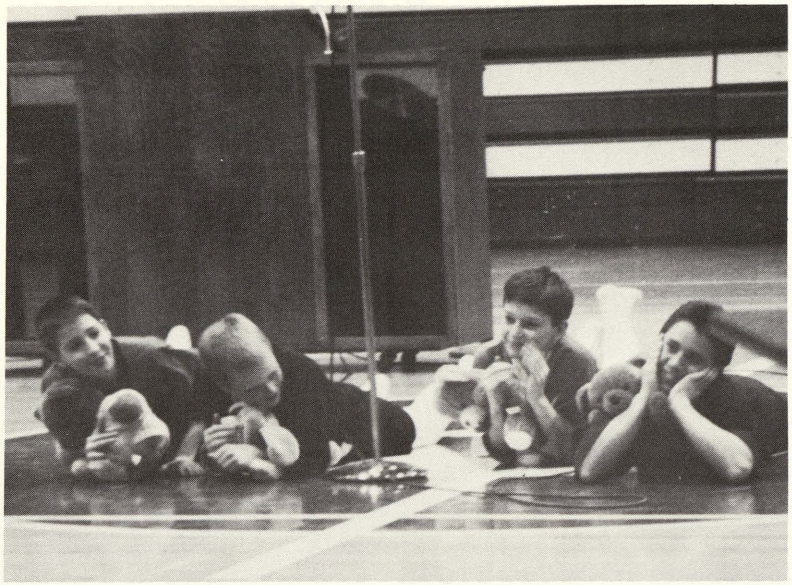

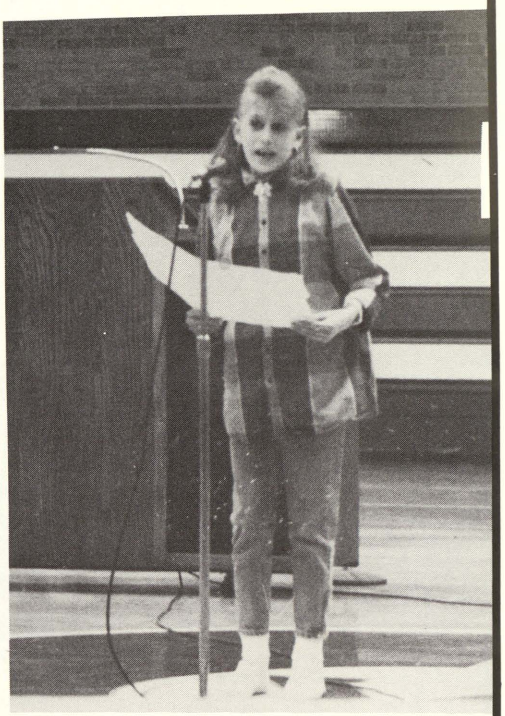

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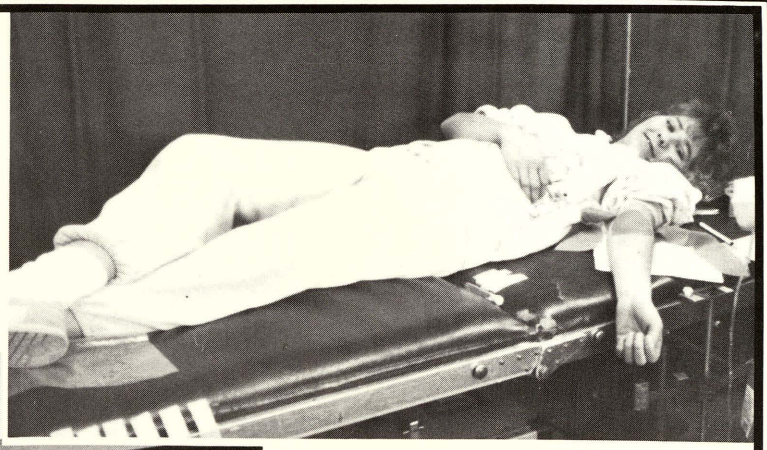

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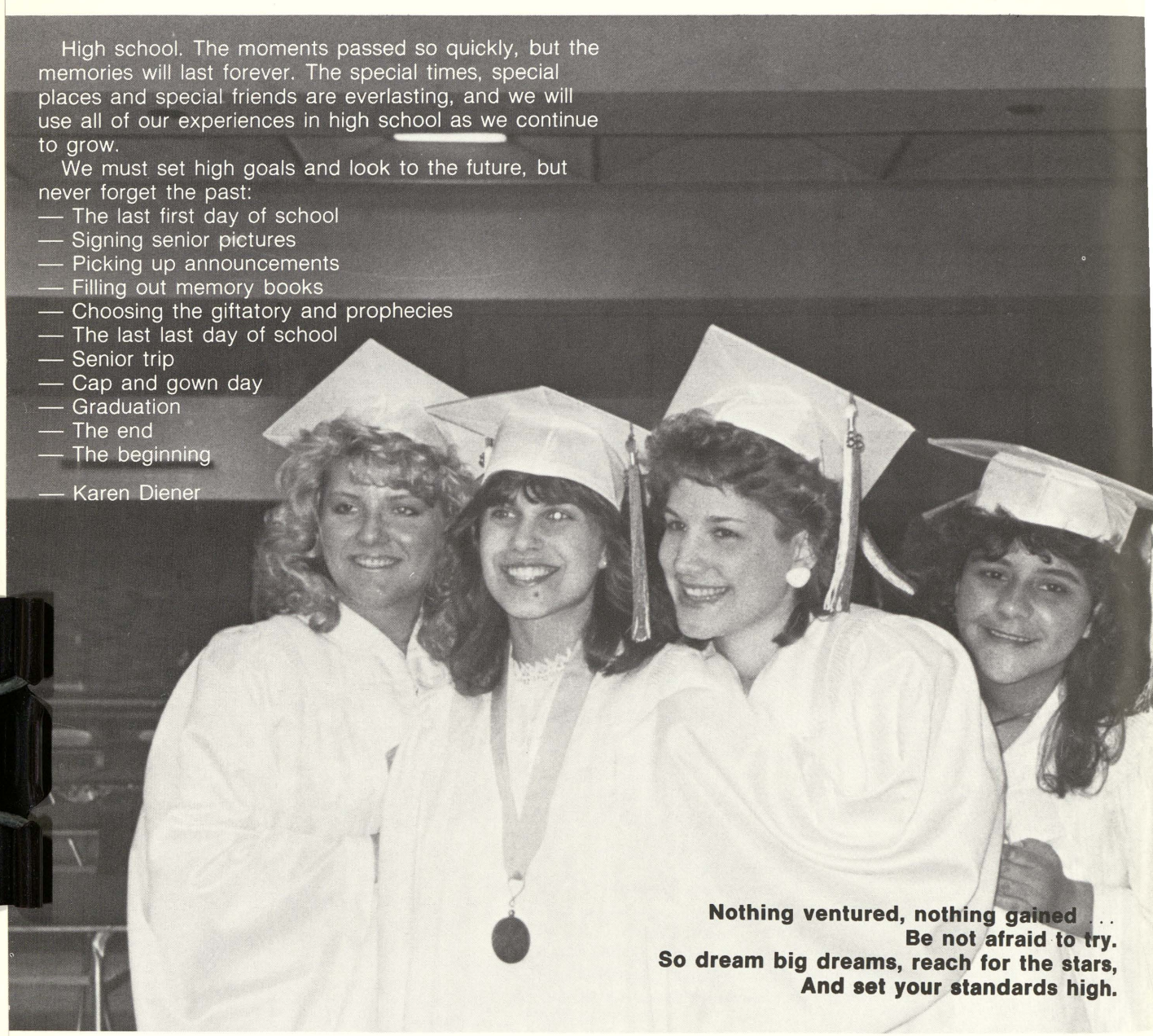

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